# ONGRESS IN TANTRUM

The 88th Congress - in a shouting mad temper - scuttled plans to adjourn for the year Saturday night and ordered sessions this week in an effort to end a bitter deadlock over the foreign-aid spending bill.

A White House source and a top Democratic House leader accused Republicans of waging a legislative "sitdown strike" against the \$3-billion aid appropriation.

a stand-by basis, the Senate signaled the official end of attempts to adjourn by recessing until Tuesday. At 6:20 p.m. EST, the House followed suit by recessing until noon Monday.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., engaged in a shouting match over the situation before the House called it quits for the weekend.

upbraided Halleck and the Republicans for waging what he called a legislative "sitdown strike." Albert based his accusation on the fact that the House Rules Committee could not officially meet to clear the compromise aid bill to the floor because of a boycott by needed Republican mem-

A White House official also used the phrase sit-

troversy was an amend-ment which would curtail President Johnson's powers to extend credit in sales of wheat and other commodities to Russia,

The House twice had attached the amendment to the foreign-aid legislation and the Senate twice had rejected it.

The House, by a narrow partisan vote early Saturday morning, had rejected a compromise amendment

which would have have voiced congressional dislike of such a credit extension but allowed the President to order it in the name of national interest.

Halleck stressed that the House already twice had rejected any softening of the wheat-credit ban.

"You lost in a clean fight," he told the Democrats. "You come back today and want to do it all over again,"

Halleck said he was willing to do even that, but would be the end of the controversy, "Three times and you strike out," he shouted

"I just am not going to plead guilty in any respect to any misconduct on my part," Halleck said. ". . . I just happen to believe the American people are with

us in this controversy." Senate Democratic Lead-Mike Mansfield anconduct no further business

takes action on the \$3-bitlion aid bill.

In the House, Democratic Leader Albert delivered a searing speech accusing Republicans of going on "a sitdown strike."

This echoed a charge by White House aide who had leveled the charge of "isolationism" at the House Republicans led by Halleck.

Albert said Halleck had promised to produce two (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON (A) -The congressional impasse over foreign aid has scrambled President

LBJ PLANS SCRAMBLED

Johnson's plans to "relax a little" at his Texas ranch over the Christmas holiday.

Johnson and his family had been scheduled to leave Washington today, but when it became clear late Saturday that Congress was not going to reach quick agreement on the aid appropriation the pian was canceled. Aides declined to say when the trip to the LBJ ranch near Johnson City might be rescheduled.

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# Zoning Election in Los Alamitos Sets Recall Stage

A movement for recall of three city councilmen was under way Saturday in Los Alamitos.

Spearheading the drive were members of the Citizens for Fair Zoning Committee which led the successful election fight to reject an apartment development near the U.S. Naval Air Station.

The three councilmen endorsed the strongly housing project,

At the same time, one of the three Councilman Tim G. Pool, told The Independent, Press-Telegram he is seriously considering voluntary retirement "without the need of a recall."

POOL, along with Councilmen E. R. Otte and Clyde Byous, steered the apart-ment project to council-

# Shipyard Closings in Works

VASHINGTON (UPI)— The Defense Department hopes to shut down four of the government's 11 naval shipyards in its drive to cut costs, it was learned Saturday, But it may take a year to decide which ones get the ax.

Military, economic and political factors are so interlaced in the intended major curtailment that Pentagon proposals will get closest White House scrutiny before decisions are reached.

THE BLOW may well be delayed until after the elections next November.

In any event, with memory of the recent congressional furor over base closings fresh in mind, the Pentagon was said to be in no hurry about performing a more drastic surgical op-

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#### Scranton Eyes GOP Contest

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) --Pennsylvania Gov. Wil-ham W, Scranton Satur-day night announced that he was giving "deeper thought" to running for the GOP nomination for President. His statement came at the end of a 30-day bipartisan moratorium on politics occasioned by the assassination of President Kennedy.

Scranton's announcement appeared likely to touch off a spirited race for the 1964 Republican nomination.

manic approval by overriding the votes of Mayor James Bell and Councilman Charles Lung.

The City Council vote was upset later when private citizens formed the Fair Zoning Committee and forced the special referendum election by submitting a pelition signed by more than 400 voters,

Tuesday, Los Alamitos residents decisively voted down the apartment development, 616-155.

"IT WAS a smashing defeat for the three councilmen." said Joseph Hyde, committee chairman, "If I were one of the three, I would resign.

"Most of our people want a recall. There is a lot of feeling for it, "We intend to call a meeting shortly after the year end of the year to look into it."

Hyde added that "as it stands now, we feel the city just won't be safe for any type of zoning action by the councilmen.

Councilman Pool also pointed to the vote "as an expression of the people ... and I feel now that my usefulness has been minimized . . . I feel they (citizens) don't trust me even though I stood up for my convictions."

THE 46-YEAR-OLD equipment-rental operator said, "I don't see how I can stay on the council. I'm sensitive. The people have shown me how they feel. They wouldn't have to go through a recall,

"All they'd have to do is show me a couple hundred signatures and I would re-

Even as he spoke, members of the Fair Zoning Committee were openly asking legal information on steps for a recall,

CITY Administrator James Smith said a notice of intention first must be presented to the City Council and backers then must get signatures of 25 percent of the voters to call for the election.

The next scheduled election in Los Alamitos is April 14 when the 4-year terms of Mayor Beil and Councilman Long expire.

CROWD OF "FILM STAR" KIDS AWAITS SANTA'S ARRIVAL INSIDE CARRIER HANGAR



SANTA CLAUS (Bill Hodges) goes up gangway to start film Christmas party on carrier Valley Forge.

# Hello, Daddy!

By WILLIAM JONES

A movie cast of hundreds of wide-eyed, shricking kids Saturday turned the main hangar bay of the ponderous carrier USS Valley Forge into a loud

Wolfing down refreshments, bellowing Christmas carols, greeting Santa Claus and unwrapping Christmas presents, the more than 1,000 young actors participated in a unique Navy motion-picture project at the Long Beach U.S.

The youngsters' Christmas greetings were filmed for shipment to their

Like superstars, they disdainfully disregarded cues from their motherslike "Shut up, Johnny"-in cavorting before eight cameras and a film crew

Today, the film is being rushed to the Navy Photographic Laboratory in San Diego for processing. Afterward, the uncensored reels will be flown to

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# Bulgarian **Admits He** Is U.S. Spy

SOFIA, Bulgaria (A) - The Bulgarian news agency said Saturday the country's former No. 2 man at the United Nations has confessed he spied for the United States, collecting \$200,000 for the secrets he sold.

The agency said Ivan Georgiev, 56, was called home from New York in 1961 and immediately arrested on espionage charges. His trial, which could result in a death sentence, is expected to begin

While serving as counsellor of the Bulgarian U.N. delegation from 1956 to 1961, the news agency said, Georgiev was actually an agent in the pay of the Central Intelligence Agency.

HE HAS MADE "a complete confession," the agency said.

The bill of indictment against Georgiev, as quoted by the agency, reads like a spy thriller.

In a 1,500-word excerpt, the agency gave the names of alleged "contacts" of Georgiev in Europe and the U.S. and a detailed description of the procedures he had to observe in relaying his secret reports to the U.S. intelligence agency.

Georgicv reportedly was contacted by the Americans as early as 1956 when he was on his way to New York to take up his duties.

The indictment says he stopped over in Paris where he had two meetings with Angel (Anzhelo) Kouyou Mdzhiyski, a big French tormer colonel in the U.S. intelligence services.

GEORGIEV knew his contact from an earlier tour of duty in France, the indictment said. Georgiev told the banker "he had decided to serve" the CIA and "demanded to meet a senior official." The Frenchman reportedly promised

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Two Rail Accidents Injure 43

Two Union Pacific crack streamliners derailed in Jowa and Wyoming Saturday, tying up rail lines jammed with Christmas holiday travelers, and injuring at least 43 persons.

Nineteen of the injured were hospitalized.

TWENTY-FIVE persons were injured in the derailment at Coon Rapids, Iowa, when the Union Pacific-Milwaukee Road's streamliner "City of Los Angeles" jumped the track in 14-below-zero weather. The train apparently struck a broken rail, Milwaukee Read officials said.

Eight of the injuredthree passengers and five crew members-were hospitalized, but none was listed in serious condition. The westbound streamliner carried 160 passengers. many en route to spend Christmas with relatives.

Sixteen of the 19 passenger cars derailed, ripping up about 1,500 feet of the Milwaukee's main track, Service was restored 13 hours later.

ANOTHER UP streamliner, "City of Portland," slammed into the rear of a derailed freight train 36 miles east of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Nineteen persons were injured, 11 were admitted

# Solemn Rites Being Held Across Nation

# OFFICIAL MOURNING FOR KENNEDY ENDING

NEW YORK (A)--- A 30-day mourning period for President Kennedy ends today with numerous solemn memorial observances across the nation, A torch will be borne at sundown from the assas-

sinated President's grave in Arlington National Cemetery to the Lincoln Memorial. Thousands of candles will be lighted at the memorial in a ceremony in which President Johnson will join.

Flags that have flown at half-staff since a sniper's bullet killed Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22 will be hoisted to the tops of the poles generally on Monday, except in New York.

New York is observing a 30-day mourning period for the late Sen. Herbert H. Lehman also, and that will

The end of the mourning period for Kennedy also marks the end of an unofficial moratorium on politics. Actually, politics and government went on, but there was an almost complete absence of partisan-type attacks or campaign-style speeches.

And with Christmas only three days away, this type

of politics probably will not get back into full swing until after the holiday.

The chief memorial observance for Kennedy in New York City will be a candlelight procession led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner from Herald Square to the Park Avenue Armory where a service will be held.

A Christmas candlelight service of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City will be held in Temple Emanu-El, the city's largest Jewish house of worship, in the form of an interfaith memorial to Kennedy.

The service is being held in the temple at the invitation of rabbis because St. George's is undergoing extensive roof repairs,

In Texas, San Antonio is planning a Kennedy candlelight memorial service in front of the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty.

Cleveland will observe a "minute of peace" in Public Square at the same hour as the President's death. A statement by Mayor Ralph S. Lochner will be followed by a moment of silence and prayer. Flags will be raised to top-staff.

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher has proclaimed today "Candlelight Memorial Service Day." All churches and synagogues will observe a minute of silence. The San Francisco Youth Association will hold memorial services in the rotunda of City Hall.

Two Jewish congregations in Portland, Maine, join in a commemorative service for Kennedy in the afternoon, Republican Gov. John Reed canceled the usual Christmas party for heads of departments and banned all holiday parties in state offices. He deferred the lighting of Christmas decorations at the governor's mansion until after the mourning period.

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown, marking the end of the official month's mourning period, called on Californians Saturday to make Kennedy's goals their own

These, he said, are "an end to racial strife, full employment, medical aid for the aged, a full education for everyone and peace . . .

The things the late President believed in, said Brown, live on today in our minds and in the society he was helping shape,"

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# Initiative Petition on Rumford Act

Governor Brown and Speaker Jesse Unruh are questioning the right of the people to vote on a vital issue. They are quite vehement in criticizing the initiative petition being circulated to void the Rumford bill -passed by the legislature. That bill provides that an infinity of multi-colored property owners must rent or sell their property to anyone, regardless of their desires when rental or sales are to be made.

The initiative petition is being circulated to force a measure on the ballot to provide that the "Sales and Rentals of Residential Real Property" shall be "in the absolute discretion of the property owner as to whom he rents or sells his property." If the petition is signed by 468,000 voters, it will go on the ballot next year to be voted on by all the voters.

Gov. Brown would make it appear this is improper and will only cause greater turmoil over civil rights. Speaker Unruh is quoted as saying, "Because the voters have the right to decide-which cannot be denied -shall we therefore put to the voters the question of repeal of the Bill-of-Rights?"

If that question must be answered this writer would say-yes, if enough of our people demonstrated that this was an issue and qualified the question for the ballot, the people should have a right to vote on it. We do not think there is any issue involving the laws of this country on which the people should be denied this right. If they are, then there would be few rights left to them. For public officials to use this argument on an issue they have supported, places them in the position of denying the right of the free election system.

This issue has caused great anxiety among home, apartment and business property owners. It will create racial tensions because it goes far beyond fundamental equal rights to vote-public education and use of public owned facilities. But if there are greater tensions over the issue, they were created by the Governor and legislators who pushed them through the legislatureand not the people who are asking that the people have the right to vote on their validity.

The initiative petition procedure was placed in our state constitution to preserve this right. It provides that a valid petition signed by eight per cent of the number of voters who voted in the previous state general election—shall force the legislature to present the issue on the next state general election ballot. This can apply to an attempt to void legislation passed by the legislature-or it can force on the ballot an issue the legislature has refused to act upon,

Some unsound measures have been placed on ballots of the past and have been soundly defeated by his care to use many pensi the voters. The forces that promoted the petition signing spent large sums and contacted millions of people to get the signatures. Such petitions have been circulated to open the state to gambling. One is now being circulated to permit a state lottery. This writer is opposed to any such programs. But the people have the right to vote on them if 468,000 qualified voters sign to have them on the ballot. We may advise people not to sign the petition, but never question their right to

After such a measure is forced on the ballot, several months pass before the election. It gives the proand con forces ample time to present their views. Then the people vote. If the Governor and Speaker wish this procedure only for programs they support, they deserve to be criticized. We do not subscribe to the political theory that the legislature can do no wrong. If enough people think it has been wrong the people should have the opportunity of correcting it. Circulating a petition calls for thousands of workers. It is not an easy task regardless of the issue. That makes it all the more a the rebuked Congress for good safety valve on legislative actions.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins St., File other columns, is an idicker with the Soviet Union special opinion and does not necessarily refeat the unisidered opinion of this newspaper.)

# **Johnson Image Depends** on Where Viewer Stands

TAKING TIME OUT from affairs of state, Presi-

dent Johnson gets lively greeting from Him and

Her, daughter Lucy's beagles, in White House.

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to establish contact "with

the intelligence service of

On his arrival in New

York, Georgiev was met

"by an employe of the U.S.

intelligence who introduced

himself by the name of Anderson." the agency said.

The meeting allegedly took

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The indictment said

from the State Department.)

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kaleidescope in human form-Lyndon B. Johnson by name -finishes his first month in the presidency Sunday. And the variety of images he has projected is truly remarkable.

HUMAN KALEIDOSCOPE

You remember the kaleidoscope, a gadget that produced patterns, all of them fascinating.

Space is too confined to lescribe all the images of Johnson that have emerged from his rapid-fire conferences, news releases, press conferences and what not, but here are a few of the results:

1. Captains of industry, who couldn't get over the idea that John F. Kennedy was hostile to business, mutter in their clubs in Detroit, New York and elsewhere that "that man in the White House" shows promise.

2. Labor leaders, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, having been led in prayer by the President in the oval White House office, are swearing by him—at least for the time being.
3. Budget balancers note

with satisfaction that, through Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, he is moving to close down unneeded military bases, maybe even some of those high-cost govern ment-operated Navy yards.
And, glory be, he has even blow at highlevel bureaucracy, decreeing an austere, 75 percent cut in the number of its limousines. To Spying for America 4. But at the same time,

those devoted to federal leadership in welfare areas can note that he says he's no tightwad; that he is prepared to spend to help wipe out poverty. "We are going to poverty. be enlightened . . . We do expect never to be just content to sit in our rocking chair and enjoy the status quo."

5. Known as a grandmanner wheedler when be was Democratic leader of the Senate, he has been emphasizing thus far, in his dealings with Congress, the carrot phase of the carrot-and-stick approach. Thus his repeated rips to lunch with the brethren on Capitol Hill, his numberless phone calls to them, in signing bills so the legis- ered in writing and orally llators can pass them to faored constituents,

The other day, in signing; tary nature," a measure, Johnson glanced up at Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack, D-Mass., and expressed hope that more measures would be coming to his! "I believe," he said of the Speaker, "he may think a bill a day will keep the Presi-dent away."

6. But the stick end of the echnique is not neglected How this is being, either. used behind the scenes may have to wait for the history books to divulge, but Johnson has already used pretty strong language toward Congress. For example, he said the House cut in foreign aid would force the country into 'weakness and retreat." And i denying him authority to

# **COMPLETE WEATHER**

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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700,000 Tell JFK Widow Their Grief

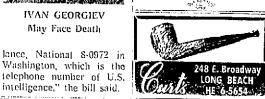
WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mrs, John F. Kennedy was reported Saturday to be deep-ly touched by more than 700,000 letters she has received from around the world expressing grief over the death of her husband.

An aide predicted the total would reach one million. None of the condolences will be lost. Mrs. Kennedy is reading samples of the mail, and eventually all of it will go to he National Archives.

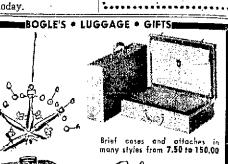
The letters come from small children and the elderly, from students and clergymen. housewives and fathers. Some of the expresions of sorrow and sympathy are in the form of poetry.

"It means so much to Mrs Kennedy to see this outpour ing of admiration for her hus band," said Pamela Turnure Mrs. Kennedy's press aide.

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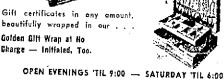
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Spanish Bus Crash

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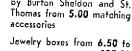
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# THE HOLY LAND:

# Once More a Land of Christian Hope

Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land promises a momentous enactment of a powerful surge for re-newal within the Roman Catholic Church. Never before has a Pope gone from Rome

to the birthplace of Christ.

Never has a Pope traveled by airplane, Never has a Pope voyaged so far from Italy, Not since the early 19th century—when Pius VII went to France for the coronation of Napo-

leon—has a Pope been out of Italy.

But Pope Paul's trip in early January, with all its color and pageantry, will be only trappings of a vastly more significant spiritual journey the Pope is embarking upon.

MANY HERE are calling the trip of a new Pauline Pilgrimage.

The reference is to the travels of St. Paul, who journeyed widely in the east - Pauline, Arabia, Syria, Armenia, Greece-in erecting the foundations of his religion at the dawn of Christianity,

Now, 20 centuries later, Pope Paul is seeking to lay lasting foundations in the cause of Christian unity—the immense task of bringing all Christians into one fold.

He has said he hopes his pilgrimage to the Holy Land will serve that cause. It takes him from Rome, the seat of his own church, to the shrines of Palestine that are venerated by all Christians-Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox, There are also holy places of Judaism and Islam with whose people Christians share the belief (monotheism) that there is but one God.

IN ONE PHASE the trip of the Italian-born Pontiff may serve to give impetus to the move-ment to internationalize the Vatican administration. By leaving Italy, on what may be the first of many and more distant travels, the Pope is showing that he is the spiritual ruler of the world's 550 million Catholics and not Italians

Along with this, the trip also may have significance for the internal debate within the church on the extent to which the Vatican should be decentralized. This has been at the Ecumenical Council. By going far from the center of power represented by the Vatican the Pope may be intending to demonstrate another aspect of decentralization.

IN CARRYING FORWARD contacts with other Christians begun by his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, Pope Paul has shown a special interest in the Orthodox.

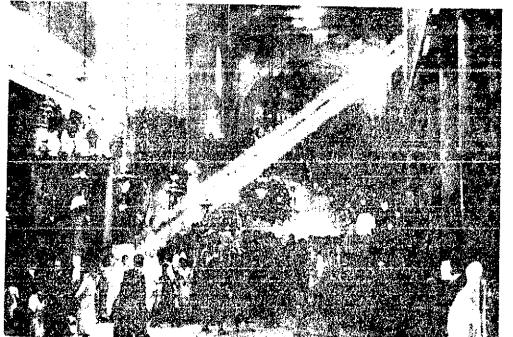
He issued a stirring plea last August for Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox to tear down the barriers of the separation dating from the 11th century. The Pontiff referred to the Orthodox as "these venerable and holy Oriental



ine's Church at Bethlehem commemmorates Nativity.



HOST TO Pope Paul on his visit to the Holy Land will be Albert Gori, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem (left).



RAY OF SUNLIGHT ILLUMINATES JERUSA LEM'S CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE

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# SECURITY COUNCIL ENLARGEMENT TALKS

# Soviets Drop Demand for U.N. Allies

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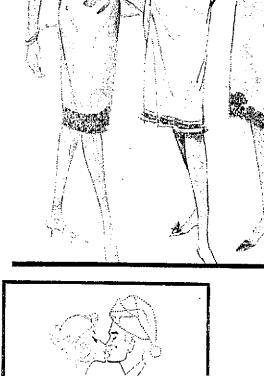
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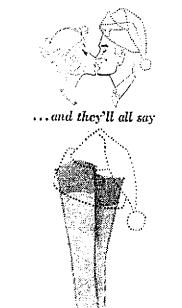
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HALIFAX, N.S. (P)—An air and sea search was under munist wan mat nau parted them for more than 101 m miles east of Burgeo, Nfld., shortly after noon. The crew left joy of reunion and the pain German police state has yet German Affairs reported.

the ship in two small dories, and an air-sea rescue spokes- of parting.

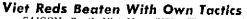
man said there was a very good chance they could be alive. In another storm adventure, seven crew members were make regular visits in the still aboard the Lebanese freighter Corfu Island, which ran future.

They ought to rename this it said.

Average East German wages declined from the equivalent cross word puzzle, It contained 760 "across" clues and 744 "down" entries. aground Friday on the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Egon Bahr, press spokes-the bridge of tears." Egon Bahr, press spokes-man for West Berlin Mayor taken ashore at Grindstone. The vessel was hard aground Willy Brandt, dropped such a and listing badly.

Ronald Dever, 9, and his sister, Mary, 6, said they watched while a man shot their mother and father and then set their house on fire, killing four other sisters.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever, both 30; Nelle, 8; Joann, 5, Sharon, 4; and Janet, 1, were recovered from the ruins of their farm home, seven miles north of Trumann, Saturday morning.



SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The South Vietnamese army inflicted heavy losses Saturday on a Communist message of the Said Rolling of Said Rolling and the Sa unit in what was believed to be the first Communist-style basis. Their object was clearly of East Berlin she is not alnighttime ambush staged by government troops.

The Communists have been masters of the nighttime ambush in the strange and dirty little war through South Viet Nam's jungles and symmes. But most communist have been masters of the nighttime is not recognized by the West, there, At the wall they parled.

Viet Nam's jungles and swamps, But, until Saturday, American military advisers had been unable to convince the South Vietnamese of the value of this strategy.

The ambush was planned and executed in flawless fashion. An American military spokesman said 20 to 30 temporary crack in the wall the guerrillas were killed and three captured in the action while the context was being closely watched to process of moving from East the government lost only two wounded. Some enemy equip- see if it possibly could be pro- to West Berlin when the wall ment was captured.

#### U.S. Warns Spain About Cuban Trade

U.S. Hopes

to Close 4

Shipyards

eration on shipyards. The 11 yards are in nine

(Continued from Page A-I)

states and employ 93,055

workers,
On Dec. 11, when the Pentagon was preparing to announce plans for closing 26 domestic and seven overseas military facilities, re-

ports circulated that the shipyards at Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco

might be closed. Senators and congressmen reacted sharply.

THE NEXT day, Defense

Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara told newsmen he

did not know why some members of Congress ex-

pected those shipyards to

be closed, But he said it

was "quite clear that we

have excess capacity in our naval shipyard system to-day." He said "a very com-

THE SECRETARY would have to have an airtight

case to support action to shut down one naval ship-

yard rather than another,

in view of the important

economic and political fac-

On Dec. 18, it was an-

nounced that Navy Secre-

tary Paul H. Nitze would himself be chairman of a

new high-level board to study "shipyard capacity and requirements."

The review will cover not

only such matters as construction and repair work

loads but the impact of strategic and mobilization

needs in shipyards loca-

utterly improbable event that the Norfolk, Va., Na-

val Shipyard should be

closed, the three aircraft

carriers that have their home port in Norfolk would

have to be sent to the

Brooklyn or Boston Ship-

for regular over-

As an example, in the

tions.

yards

tors concerned.

WASIINGTON (A)—The United States has told Spain go during big rush of people A 51-year-old woman said its expanding trade and transport ties with Cuba may en-during the Chirstmas holi-it was "the best day of my danger the assistance it is receiving from the United States. days.
In a cautiously worded statement, the State Department. The

said Saturday night that "the problem" is under discussion shown that a lot of emotion father, lonely and ill in a with Madrid.

| is unleashed by the visits. The hospital.

#### BERLINERS' NOEL GIFT 1000 Kids Star in Movie for Dads 8,000 Cross Wall (Continued from Page A-1) |families on Christmas. for Brief Reunions

BERLIN, Sunday (A)—Thousands of West Berliners returned sadly home early today after emotional reunions with their relatives in East Berlin on the other side of the Communist wall that had parted them for more than two years.

Parents, 4 Young Daughters Slain

TRUMANN, Ark. (A)—Two children were the only survivors in a torch slaying Friday night in which six other members of their family died,

Delice are holding Frank Harris, 56, a

THE PRESENT Christmas had not seen each other for more than two years forced by the regulation to tear runs out Jan. 5. But Bahr said if the experiment successful there was no reason

Gustav Bauer, for instance, went over Friday morning—went over Friday morning—went over Friday morning why what was possible be-one of the first to obtain a pass from the East Germans. sible afterward. Ironically, he lives only six

The Red propaganda machine has been making much of the Communists allowing wall was put up. wall was put up. he Christmas visits, saying only good could come from negotiating with their East much to tell each other that time flew by.

It was evident the Com-

ON BOTH sides of the wall there were indications that another permit he has for next longed, or even made perma- was built, leaving them separated from either side

A lot depends how things of it. life." She had been able to

The first two days have bring comfort to her widower

LONDON (UPI) — The

left their families here last

by their offsprings' healthy As a giant morale booster activity. Movie sound tracks Capt, John E, Parks turned will assure dads that junior's the Valley Forge over to the Loyola U. Gets

the 10 ships of Amphibious Squadron 7 in Pacific waters for Navy dads to view their

Judging by Saturday's party September to go on duty in neighboring vessels were cauthe Western Pacific. They they would be should be pleased the Western Pacific and those aboard the September to go on duty in the Western Pacific. They they smoke and those aboard the wall be pleased to the Walley Forge were grinding the latter will be pleased to the work of the wo Valley Forge were grinding away on their cameras.

men aboard the 10 ships | Kids Saturday and (Note to Parents, don't let the children read further) even allowed Navy Storekeeper Bill Hodges to get out of uniform. | Housing Loan | Housing Loan | WASHINGTON (P) — The Community Facilities Administration has approved a Hodges chose a fire-engine-\$765,000 college housing loan red uniform and arrived at to Loyola University, Los Andockside on a screaming fire geles, for construction of a truck. He didn't even salute residence hall, the office of his captain — just waved at the kids.



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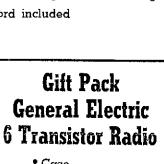
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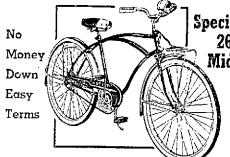
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# No Letdown at Christmas for Korea Outpost Troops

#### By JACK BALDWIN

WITH THE FIRST CAV-ALRY, Korea-On the battlescarred Korean hillsides, patches of snow glisten in the wan winter sunlight as the soldiers of "Outpost Dort" prepare to observe Christmas,

There have been 10 Christmases since the slaughter in Korea was halted by the armistice of 1953. But at "Out-– and at hundreds of stations like it, the guardians of the free world still must keep wary, constant

To the north, two and a half miles across the demilitarized zone, the most worthless piece of real estate in the world, guns of an armed enemy will be aimed at American Gl's on Christmas Day as they eniov a traditional dinner of

miles across the Korean the Sea of Japan on the west. peninsula. While their bud South of this tape are the typical Christmas feast, men First Cavalry Division. assigned to duly at "Dort" From these camouflaged will be standing a 12-hour trenches and revetments the watch, peering at the enemy men of Company A, First Battalion, their loaded rifles slung

over their shoulders, will be ACROSS the uncharted summoned back to the small minefields of the 4,000-meter-building when the Jeep arrives wide strip that is the unfrom company headquarters marked grave for nearly 10 with Christmas dinner. 000 men, mostly Communist Capt, Frank Percy, company Chinese soldiers, the enemy commander from Spokane,

army. It stands on the crest with enough for seconds, of a high hill swept by pierc ing icy winds and commands a view of the valleys and ravines sloping down and guards is the same as that away toward the "North served to men back at com-

# Congress in Angry Deadlock

(Continued from Page A-1)

Republican members of the Rules Committee to clear 🏲 the bill for House action but after Speaker John W. McCormack had consulted with the President, Halleck announced it was too late.

"I'm going to insist that we vote down any adjournment, meet here on Monday and back up our beloved Speaker and our new President," Albert shouted. Albert added that the House would meet Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday if necessary."

We will stay here until we have completed the business of the session," he said.

Democrats cheered and applauded, rising to their

feet.
"We accept this chal-

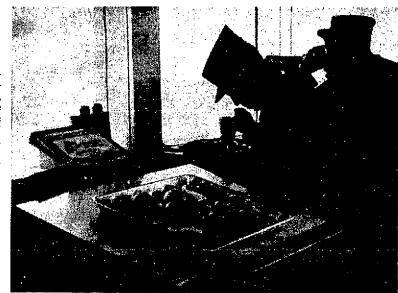
"Damn right," a Demochamber chimed in,

#### **New Publisher** for Baltimore **Papers Named**

NEW YORK OPI-Mark F Collins, a Boston newspaper executive in the Hearst organization, has been named # publisher of the Baltimore News Post and American.

He will succeed Fred I Archibald, retiring Jan. I, it was announced by Hearst

here. Collins, assistant publisher; and advertising director of the Boston Record - Sunday Advertiser for the last four years, joined the Hearst organization in 1950 as retail advertising manager of the Albany Times Union. He also served for a time as advertising director of the Boston'



ONE SOLDIER eats while second keeps watch in American "Outpost Dort" in Korea. Except for the turkey dinner, duty for sentrics will be no different Christmas Day.

DECEMBER 25 will be just another day that American incorps, supported by ROK soldiers. Turks, Thailanders, and other United Nations and other United Nations forces will stand at combat readiness along the 18-and-alf mile section patroled by man's land" is marked by a life First Cavalry Division. "Outpost Dort" is typical of the lookout stations along ground and stretching from the line that zig-zags 155 the Yellow Sea on the east of the miles across the Korean the Sea of Inpose on the word.

Tape" that marks the edge of shoot at one another until the tion tour. "But these men terms tour. "But these men terms of a peace agreement know why they are here. They know they must remain combat-ready on Christmas or their birthday and on every of services depending upon the size of the military unit filter-tip cigarettes are \$1.30 a carton. Officers are issued a liquor-ration card and are should resume. They know who they must remain combat-ready on Christmas or their birthday and on every other day against the time when and if the fighting a cardion. Officers are issued a liquor-ration card and are limited to eight fifths a floaters, six educational centers of the Second Battalion under command of Lt. Col. Elmer Ochs of Tulare, Calif.

THE SOUTH edge of "no the section patroled by man's land" is marked by a cardion. Officers are issued the heavily armed and dug-im forces of the Second Battalion under command of Lt. Col. Elmer Ochs of Tulare, Calif.

The line that zig-zags 155 the Yellow Sea on the east to photographic facilities.

Tox 10x10-foot wooden bullding terms of a peace agreement know why they are here. They know whether the must remain combattered to post of services depending upon their birthday and on every of services depending upon the size of the military unit. Filter-tip cigarettes are \$1.30 a cardion. Officers are issued their birthday and on every other day against the time but remain combattered to the north front-line guard position.

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turkey with all the frimmings. Tape" that marks the edge of shoot at one another until the tion tour. "But these men



Battalion Commander

scarf "as bright as a Texas sun" and goots shined mirrorbright. For the officers, the uniform is to be "dress blues." That means a starched white shirt with black tie, decorations, shoulder boards, and probably for the commanding officer, a cape.

IF IT IS a sunny day on Christmas, the shadow of the long gun barrel of a heavy will fall across the dome-shaped mess hall.

"While we consider dressng up for Christmas dinner boost for morale, the Second Battalion will be no less ready that day than on any other. Ready, if we have to. o eat K Rations said Col.

After supper it's either the LT. COL. ELMER OCHS | movies, letter-writing, studying military manuals, listen-

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ing to hi-fi records, reading, poker, or perhaps a trip down the road to "Mary's Bar", where for a few hwan a Korean maiden can be encouraged to join a lonely GI for a drink of "Approved Bottled Beverage."

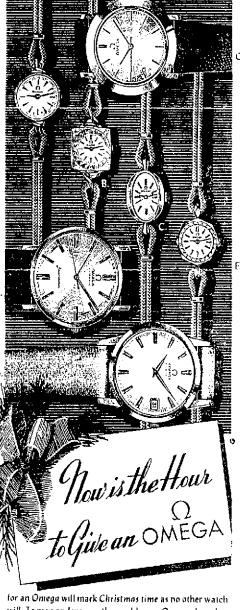
QUARTERS for officers and men are Quonset huts, a varying in length, depending upon how many men are to be quartered in each. The smaller huts may be occupied by five or six officers who "kick in" about \$5 a month and hire a houseboy who makes the beds, shines shoes, does the laundry, cleans house and acts as interpreter.

Few huts have either builtin showers or toilets. Shower facilities sometimes are lucated a block or more away from the men's living quar plumbing facilities frequently means trudging through snow or mud.

as the U.S. Army itself, the In the area assigned to the Some of the officers and

"CERTAINLY, we all would officers of the battalion will First Cavalry are four rec-men may forgo the govern-ke to be home for the boil, cat with the off-duty troops reation centers easily acces-ment supervised recreational dies, behind the demilitarized strategically located sandbag; like to be home for the holibehind the line on Christmas sible by scheduled Army bus facilities and hitch-hike a ride zone sit down to enjoy a ged defensive positions of the days," commented Col. Ochs Day. The uniform of the day to any man in the command, 65 miles into teening sould. on a recent front-line inspect for the men will be Class A.— At these centers are service capital of South Korea, a city complete with the dashing clubs, snack bars, post ex-lof 2,500,000.

ters. A trip to the outdoor. RED CROSS WORKER pays visit to lonely American outpost. Soldier peers through high-powered telescope. Before them is uncharted mine field in "no man's land" on which 10,000 men perished during Korean conflict.



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into cash by selling them with things moving!

John Scott Campbell is in the fifth grade at New River Elementary School in Norwalk. So is his girl friend, Joyce Johnson

But when the fifth grade resumes after the Christmas holidays, John won't be there with his classmates. He'll be in Pioneer Community Hospital in Arlesia.

But Joyce can tell all their friends how John's birthday present to her almost cost him his life Saturday afternoon-all because they both like horses so well.

John had saved his money for three weeks to give his best girl a present he knew she would love. He made plans for Saturday and exacted a promise from his dad, Jack N. Campbell, of 12755 Pecos. Norwalk, for transportation.

JOHN WANTED to take Joyce horseback riding and she wanted to go more than anything else in the world.

Saturday at 11 a.m., Campbell drove his son by Joyce's house and then took the two youngsters to the Broken Sourr Stables Studebaker Road and Artesia Boulevard, in Dairy Valley.

Campbell, a tinsmith, has three grown and married children and 10-year-old John is his latter-day pride and joy. Jack Campbell waited while Joyce, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, of 13627 Flatbush Ave., Norwalk and John rented their horses. He smiled a little when he saw the manly way John walked up to the man in charge, George Kendall, and made all the arrangements.

mount their steeds-noticing pickup truck, turned and conthat John's young legs tinued to drag the victim weren't quite long enough to through several wooden reach the stirrups. Kendall fences before his foot slipped put John's feet into the from the stirrup. leather straps above the stir-l rups, the way kids have been! riding horses from time im-his injuries as brain concusmemorial.

fair—lack Campbell turned loss of blood and numerous for home.

The next man to see John the entire body. E. Hill. And what he saw John. made the hardened police officer tremble.

ambulance and attendants son had been injured by a pitalized at least three weeks picked up the crumpled and horse. battered body of John Scott He's a great little kid," with strens screaming to Pio- day night. "He can handle

HILL MADE out his formal ride go-carts

returning to the stable. Their | handle." hour-and his money - was Mrs. Campbell didn't even | running out.

the gentle aging horse carry-wringing her hands. ing John. Smokey started at a holt and John was "thrown: "HE WANTED a skate or fell" over the side of the board for Christmas. I'll be a

er strap—held fast.

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'SMOKEY' IS SORRY, but he got scared Saturday and dragged 10-year-old John Scott Campbell over a four-foot-high fence, through two other wooden fences and into a pickup truck before the youngster's caught foot came loose from the stirrup. Stable manager George Kendall views the horse which almost cost the Norwalk boy his life,



JOHN SCOTT CAMPBELL Skate Board Waits

through the corral, the horse HE WATCHED the pair jumped a fence, ran into a

DOCTORS at Pioneer listed nemorial. sion, a broken right jaw, the Then, as they rode off—a loss of numerous teeth, a young knight with his lady:broken pelvis, shoulder, leg, abrasions and contusions of

Quickly, Hill summoned an at 12:55 p.m., their youngest body and that he will be hos-

neer Community Hospital. himself. He's a catcher within the Little League . . , he can he loves port, horses. But this thing today a John and Joyce had been was just more than he could be a superior to the could be a superior

stop to take off her apron. She Something spooked Smukey, paced the hospital corridor,

But one fool—in the leathit," she told nurses.

'And his dad was going to take him hunting over the

# SERIOUSLY INJURED John Scott Campbell is

comforted late Saturday in Pioneer Community Hospital, Artesia, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Campbell, of 12755 Pecos St., Norwalk.

The doctors told the Camp -: "He's a great little kid," was Lakewood Sheriff's Dep. But they were able to save bells that specialists from Jack Campbell will tell you.

Long Beach have been called A nurse called Mr. and Mrs. in to assist in repairing the Campbell and told them that, injuries to John's broken But he is alive.

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Colum, invited to talk to upils at Public School 183, ecited one of his most famous poems, "An Old Wom-The Roads:"

"Oh, to have a little house!

"To own the hearth and stool and all . . . " And when he finished, he said, "Now that's the poem."

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Romania have agreed on a

"Please don't go. "You make my fingers glow.

"I forgot to wipe my

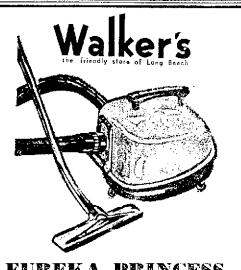
Colum said he thought vas very good.

#### Life Saved by Neighbors

There was loud applause. Saturday was treated for smoke inhalation and released said she had written a poem.
"How does it go?" Colum Harbor City, hours after two neighbors dashed into his burning apartment and pulled him to safety.

A few seconds more and Ronald Mohler, of 2273 W. BUCHAREST, Romania (A) 241st St., might have perished The United States and Red in the flames, firemen said. Firemen credited James cultural-scientific exchange Hackney, another tenant of

program for next year, the the building, and manager Romanian News Agency re-Beatrice Middlestorb, with saving his life.



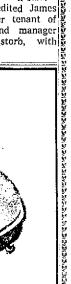
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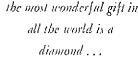
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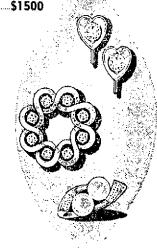


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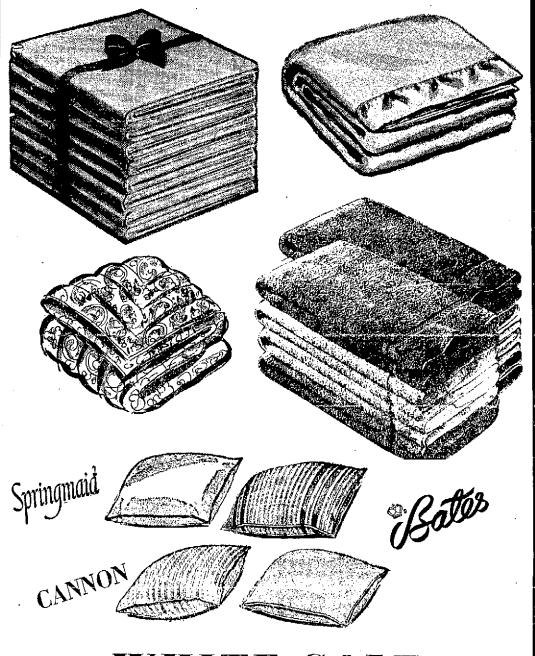
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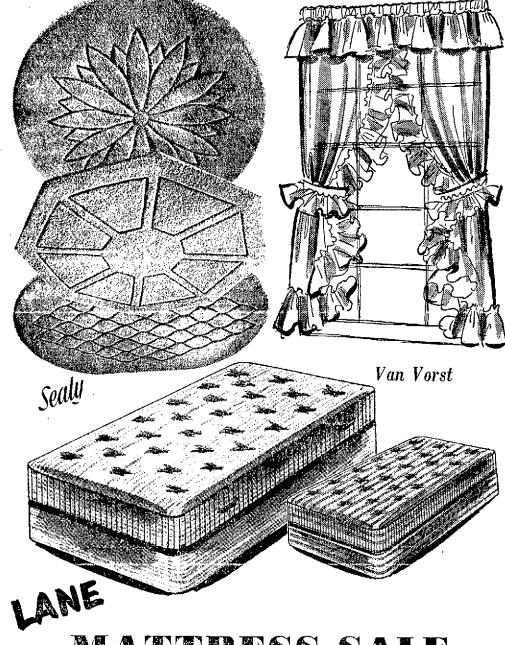
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By ROBERT WILCOX

I, P-T Education Editor The 160 uniformed youths invaded quiet Roosmoor like

As startled residents streamed from their firesides, the Long Beach State College Band blared into sound and marched smartly to 3072 Silverwood Drive.

There they unceremoniously interrupted a quiet dinner Notre Dame. (Green still departy at the home of Dr. John manded a chance to get his

althe Marines had landed.

It seemed an appropriate if flamboyant — way of say-music-department chairmaning goodbye to the 41-year-old ship to lure him to Lung "Music Man" who brought Beach State where the band

GREEN, head of the music with the school colors. department and director of the Forty Niner Marching "COACH" GREEN devel-Band, is deserting a 16-year oped the LBSC band into the career of tooter-tutoring Feb Green Bay Packers of West 2 to take a large administra- Coast marching units. tive job at West Texas State

district in Iowa. When he ing Iwo years ahead.

moved to USC in 1955, it was Next he started recruiting.

Reservations

doctorate.) In 1959, they dangled a

"big band sound" to had just 55 members and its proudest boast was a new set of uniforms which clashed

He quickly organized the band into three teams. Because its band is the col-berth on the wind ensemble lege show window, schools was like being promoted to woo band directors like foot- the first string. Then he ball coaches.

Green established a reputation in the heart of the U.S. "bandlands," a small school drum major), soon was stay-

like the Podunk High foot-contacting every entering stu-dent who could play chopsticks. At a local high school the "discovered" a national he "discovered" a national

> tice sessions became Marine boot camp drills. ("With television we're in competition". vision, we're in competition the full band route.
> with everybody. They prac-

As an incentive, he lined up for a small high school in While he gaped and gest an annual excursion for the Watseka, III.

Lined third string (concert band). At USC he succeeded fained from the letters West Texas.

La violed his top musicipes.

for the two big bass drums, Now he was ready to start it was claiming to be the largest marching band on the



DR. JOHN E. GREEN, head of the Long Beach State College Music Department, developed the LBSC Band into one of the West's top march-

OTHER COLLEGES began Beach with his wife, Jo, and champion baton twirler, Rev-copying its mammoth produc-three children, he quickly deerly Miller, sold her on the tion numbers like "Registra-veloped an espril de corps four-year stay at LBSC. (Closed") and the "complete" work up to a full day a week closed") and the "complete" work up to a full day a week Rogers and Hammerstein. for a single unit of college His four-hour-a-week prac-Rogers and Hammerstein.

> ALTHOUGH he stressed He already was pounding music first and marching sec-

the piano at 10 when he dis-ond, the band was so well discount.")

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World War I cornet in the major drilling mistake, family attic in Cleveland. He But the elongated bandfamily attic in Cleveland. He, But the enongated blow into a trumpet with the master (6 feet 5) nearly cleveland they into a trumpet with the master (6 feet 5) nearly with ideas for the year's big baritone horn in the Universi-homecoming game when his five halftime shows ("Six ty of Illinois band (Class of loyal legions pranced into an munths from start to finish.") (46). He swung his first baton entirely unfamiliar formation. As an incentive, he lined up for a small high school in. While he gaped and ges-

He picked his top musicians band director Tonimy Walker. State. It was a final tribute (no matter what they played) When he moved to Long to a departing leader.

"winning," luring the half-timers from the hot dog stands. The first year, the the second, 100. Soon, at 125, to Aid L.A. Oakland

> SACRAMENTO IP - Gov. marily about Negroes and Brown said Saturday that Mexican-Americans, whose Oakland and Los Angeles will unemployment he cited as receive special federal aid to double that of the rest of the cut down high unemployment, especially among minority groups.
>
> The special grants from the groups.

> The governor said he has asked state employment and planning officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming officials to help both cities set up special uncoming of the second control o ployment-benefit programs for ployment was not high

those who "have been de enough,

prived of an equal appor- An aide said money given tunity for education, training to the cities probably would and employment..."

be used to set up special rebe used to set up special re-He said he was talking pri-training programs.

NASA Probing Uses of Research Moneys

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The weeks ago when a science re-Space Administration said sity of California determined Saturday it is looking into that nothing more could be alleged "irregularities" in the learned from keeping the administration of a \$412,000 prisoners on the diet. The research grant at the Califor-men were kept on the liquid nia Science Research Founda- diet about 90 days.

tion in San Mateo. NASA said results of the NASA spokesman said it tests will have to be analyzed had investigated a number of further before results are charges including an allega-known.

tion that Dr. Wallace Chan, administrator of the grant, rented his family-owned prop-

crty to the foundation to conduct experiments. "WE HAVE verified that Dr. Chan's family did own the property and we have the checked to determine it this

checked to determine if this & is a conflict of interest, but we have determined there was nothing illegal about it," The NASA spokesman said.

The spokesman said the investigation would contine until all the facts are deter- 🎘 mined, but "apparently there is no reason to stop the

NASA made the grant to the foundation to conduct clinical studies with waterisoluble nutrients of amino low - residue, compact food low residue, compact, which could be used on long

TWENTY-FOUR prisoners .from Vacaville (Calif.)State 🎇 Prison originally were used in the experiment. This was induced later to 18 prisoners on thesis

a voluntary basis.

NASA said the experiments, were stopped several New Agency Planned

igency to handle the U.S. Al- Development (AID) which iance-for-Progress programs administers Alliance projects. ald system may be established

IN A letter to Johnson, soon, reliable sources re-ported Saturday, Yarborough asked that the Alliance be given "that status The move is expected to be and dignity that would say

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to President Johnson. ernment structure commen-Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, surate with the importance D-Tex., reported Friday he we are placing on or working had asked President Johnson partnership with our Latinto separate the Alliance from American neighbors."



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the act in an elaborate Her display, featuring Mrs. Girls" and "Good Boys."

Santa's house decoration in Claus and all of Santa's helpfront of her home and wonlors is blobble to the santa's helpfront of her home and wonlors is blobble to the santa's helpfront of her home and won ers, is highlighted by a night-beard, Doris becomes a Wolfe the sweepstakes award in the ly 7 to 10 p.m. appearance of in sheep's bunting through annual Junior Chamber of "Santa" who dispenses pres-



Dec. 28 to the delight of very child in the neighbor-

In the six-division cometition, 10 other winners etition, 10 onice were selected by the judges.

IN THE indoor category, ir. and Mrs. Arthur Chopin, of 504 E. 20th, placed first. A display by Mr. and Mrs. Iarold E. Steward, of 3870 lose Ave., ran a close second.

The outdoor lights award went to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, of '258 Roycroft Ave., with second to Ralph W. Bostick, of 3390 Stude-

William Moore, of 236 Golden Claus display, with Mr. and Avenue took second place. Mrs. Ambrose D. Fortna, of The outdoor animated cate-2236 Golden Ave., placing gory award went to Richard second. Whether "fake lcopard" or some FTC officials believe the

Bjorkman, of 2724 Daisy Ave. Judging was done Friday "man-made mink" should be terms are outlawed by anti-and the outdoor group first night by the Jaycee commit-allowed in labeling of cloth deception provisions of the place to Phil Poopler, of tee—Franz Dietz, Anne Phil-garments. -64th Place. lips and Donald Gibbs.



The lady Santa-and her background-won a sweepstakes award Saturday for Mrs. Doris Wolfe, of 122 Roycroft Ave., in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Christmas decoration contest. Mrs. Wolfe outpointed top-runners in six categories to take the highest honors.

# Harry T. Burgess, of 5419 Perrin Endriss, of 1860 Col-Mezzanine Way, won top lege Circle, last year's sweep-

: Textile industry representa-fication Act.

pionors in the outdoor reli-stakes winner, took the top gious section. Joe Flores and honor in the outdoor Santa The Federal Trade Commis- to the Jan, 28 hearing, want

# Joint Atomic Panel Backs Nuclear-Powered Carrier

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | nuclear power would add Senate-House Atomic Energy \$163 million to the \$277 mil-Committee Saturday night lion cost of a conventionalreleased a report sharply powered vessel.

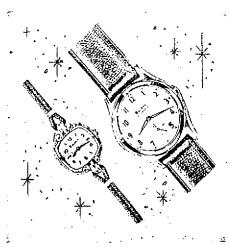
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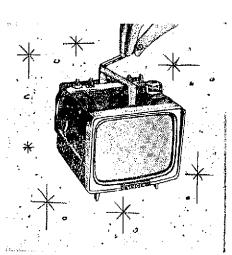
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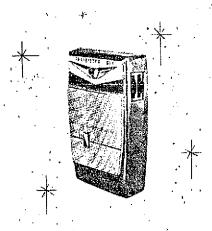
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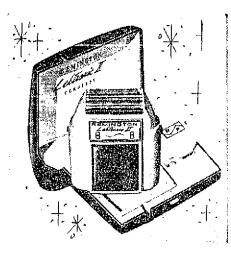
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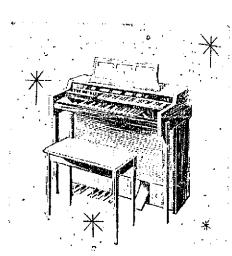
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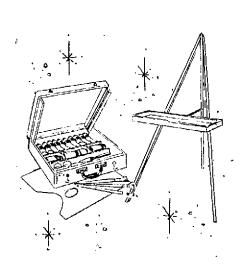
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# Rotary Sets Africa Friendship Safari

A "blast-off" dinner for the at the Edgewater Marina Inn. be Carl Miller, president of their wives will go to Los African Friendship Safari of The Long Beach Rotary Club Rotary International.

Southern Californian Rotari- will be the host, On the following morning, and board a plane for Copenans will be held Thursday The principal speaker will more than 20 Rotarians and hagen, Rome, Athens and

# **Propose Peace Center on Alcatraz**

clubs in Kenya, Zanzibar, SACRAMENTO (P) - Lt. governor to screen sugges-jother arts would be built Uganda, Federation of Rho-Gov. Glenn Anderson said lions for future use of the jointly by the United States desia, Nyasaland and South forwarding to Gov. former federal prison in San and for eign governments Africa. Brown a proposal to honor Francisco Bay, said the idea wishing to honor the late the late President Kennedy came from a southern Cali-President. The group will leave Johannesburg, South Africa, on by building an international fornia college instructor, and Center for the Arts of Peace "appears to have merit."

A showcase of painting when you use Classified to and Honolulu before return-Anderson, appointed by the architecture, sculpture and self articles. Call HE 2-5959, ing home on Feb. 1.

Jan. 25 and will visit Coral CASH IS EASY to raise Cocos Island, Perth, Sydney,

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Arrangements are being

nade for Rotarians to visit

Nairobi, Kenya.



CARL P. MILLER Speaks Here

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2 Medical Self-Help WASHINGTON (A) - The Classes to Be Added

Long Beach 12 Calif. INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

Two new classes in medical self-help will be organized are being supported by P-T.A. move which will save about \$1 million a year.

The closing of the stations of the new classes are being supported by P-T.A. groups from Naples, Rogers, Beach Civil Defense Training Center, 5373 E. Second St., Lowell and St. Bartholomew's city CD officials have answered. Shore area.

145 Coast Guardsmen at the Trainees will convene at Since the course was 17 points. 7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and at 9:30 inaugurated a year ago, 2,800 The 17 installations, all in a.m. Jan. 9. The two-hour persons have qualified for eastern states, were de-sessions are scheduled for certificates of completion, acscribed as "life boat stations once a week over a nine-cording to Evar Peterson, asweek period. sistant CD director.

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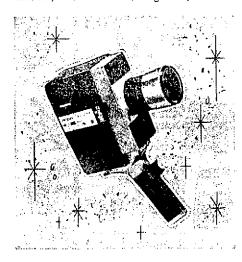
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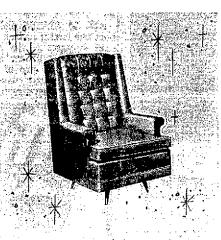
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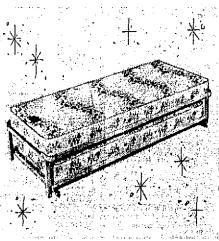
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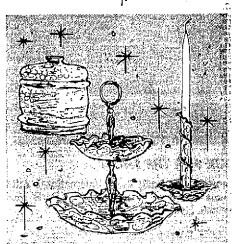
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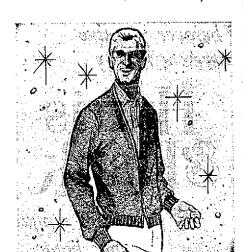
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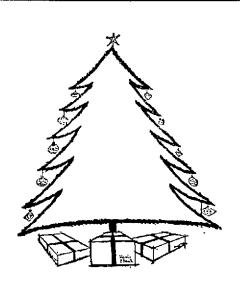
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# L.B. Is Capital of Square Dance

Long Beach will be the square dance capital of the nation for the next four years, the Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday.

The 13th National Square booked for the city July 23 torium and the Arena, through 25, Bureau Manager A feature of the 1964 con Festival has been signed for from each of the states, and the new lid-integrating Long Beach for 1965, 1966 marching units.

the succeeding three years, 26, at the convention's end, will bring more than 10,000 from I a.m. to 6:30 a.m. according to Norman Hollo way, 5829 Oakbrook St., past president of the South Coast weekend of July. Square Dance Association.

event, the square dancers sociation announced.

Dance Convention has been have booked both the Audi

Bob Lichtenhan reported. The vention will be a parade International Square Dance opening night with a float speakers! This amazing

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port of their own. In a foreword they did endurse acceptance of greater "community responsibility and action in behalf of older peo-

Topics covered at the hear ing in May, 1962, were arranged in seven categories community resources and organization, health and activity programs, recreation and related activities, housing, income maintenance and employment, educational opportunities and needs, and expanded use of volunteers.

AT LEAST, four items: touched upon in the testi-: mony have resulted in subsequent legislative action or investigation, the committee noted. These were:

A Senate resolution ordered a study of housing needs of senior citizens of low or moderate incomes an outgrowth of recom mendations that cooperative housing ventures be en couraged in the Long Beach

The legislature eliminated county liens against real property of the blind, disabled and aged recipients of The liens previously could be imposed for county hospital care

An Assembly resolution ordered a study by the Department of Employment and the Citizens' Advisory Commit-tee on Aging to find ways of expanding employment opportunities for older persons

sized the need for the federal government to utilize the, skills and knowledge of seniors through a service corps.

A joint resolution empha-

Testimony of the witnesses at the committee hearing was area-wide in scope, although many of the spokesmen were representatives of the city, Long Beach Unified School District and local volunteer! agencies. Their recommendations generally advocated expansion of facilities and activities for the elderly through voluntary and official action,

The advisory group comprises eight laymen and four state legislators. Among the latter is Long Beach Assem-blyman Joseph M. Kennick.

# **Bridge Play Opens Next** Weekend

Five thousand bridge players will assemble in Lafayette Hotel next weekend for the Long Beach sixth annual sectional Holiday Championships, under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge! League,

Men's and women's pairs: championships, jupiter pairs and reindeer junior pairs are slated for 1:30 p.m. Friday. with mixed pairs championship, Venus pairs and ever-green junior pairs at 8 p.m.

Playing will continue through Saturday and Sun-

The Long Beach ACBL committee includes Bea Perterson, president; Erik Paulsen, vice president; Lucille Lower, treasurer; Kelsey Pet-i terson, Sophia Thygeson, Marshall Ketchum, Paul Taylor, Catherine Hickey, Maxine McElfish, Maxine McColm and Marge Bentz.

#### Calif. Traffic Death Toli 405 in Month

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - A total of 405 persons died in California traffic accidents last month, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol said that the November total, a provisional figure, increased the 1963 traffic death count to 3,862. up 144 from last year's 11month figure.

# Guide Issued IBC Showed Slight Excess on Problems of Revenue Over '63 Costs

Beauty Congress operated with a slight excess of reve-

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nesses in Long Beach last of \$4,059.50 for the precedure amount at \$8,853.44.

The Citizens' Advisory The City Aud-have conceded that there is Committee on Aging, appoint. iter Murray T. Courson. a question as to interpretated by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Revenues decreased from tion of the rental contract has issued a four-page sum-\$210,198.17 to \$205,273.42 and that the city-recorded WASHINGTON (UPI) - A reported erroneously that the mary of the testimony with But expenses were cut even amount should be reduced,

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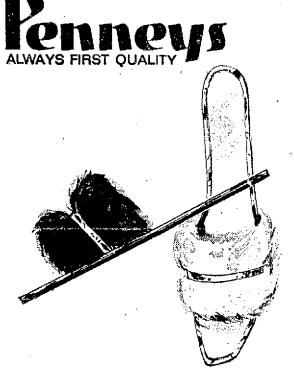
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ed the ill-fated aircraft. ator of the cartoon, Harold Annie was visiting Sandy in Gray, revealed that inde-the rear of the plane, the structible Annie and Sandy bomb blast sent them sailing ONE READER somehow had survived. Cush-somehow had survived. Cush-gently to earth in the de-ioned in a nameless marsh, tached tail section of the the blank-eyed heroine suf-craft. Another group befered amnesia, but otherwise lieved the pen-and-ink pair was able to sit and exclaim landed softly on the marsh-'Hark'' at suitable intervals, land with the plane's emer-Sandy had bounced back in gency door serving as a the best of health.

Other readers imagined HOW DID they escape fanciful rescues by Super-their cartooned fate? Editors man, a giant duck, the thunof The Independent, Press-der god Thor in "a passionate Telegram offered prizes for pink chariot" and two sky the best solutions to the rid-divers, who just happened by. dle. Contest winners follow: equipped with parachutes FRED W. SCHWARZ, 491 capable of sustaining the Peralta Ave., a \$25 award and extra weights of Annie and the original Orphan Annie Sandy.

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FRED SCHWARZ (left) was named winner in the contest seeking solution to how Orphan Annie and her dog Sandy survived a plane disaster. He received \$25 and the original cartoon strip, autographed by cartoonist Harold Gray, I, P-T Sunday Editor Everett W. Hosking made the



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FOR us sentimentalists there's usually some moment in the Christmas season that seems to sum the whole thing up and give it the meaning we seek. The reader who wrote the other day about the strange boy on the porch who offered her a cookie was reporting her's,

Mine came the other evé in a shop filled with toys and holiday decorations. A few feet away a small boy, in the husky voice that little hoys sometimes acquire, called to the clerk:

"How much is the angel?" In a shop jammed with all sorts of fancy playthings for kids, this little fellow wanted to know how much was the angel. Whole sermons could be written on that question. The shopping crowd swept between us and I didn't find out, but I fervently hope the urchin had the price.

His parents were no doubt there, it being evening, but I would have gladly bought him a heaven full of angels for the tingle he gave me.

AT the Terminal Island Federal Corrections Institution a big job has just been completed—the renovation of toys collected and turned over to the inmales by the Volunteers of America. These toys will go to hundreds of kids in underprivileged families, orphanages, etc., come Christmas day.

Bikes, dolls, stuffed animals, mechanical toys and all sorts of playthings are put into shape. As is typical of a program of this kind, inside walls or out, it starts with enthusiastic cooperation but in the end a few persons carry the ball.

One woman who worked from start to finish was written us a letter. She explains her efforts in this vein:

"I saw myself as a child and relived my lonely childhood nights. I pitched in then and dressed as many dolls as I possibly could. I could not help but think of what my reaction would have been if I could have received one of these beautiful dolls, re-made by the ladies of Terminal Island for the little children who will receive them at Christmas, 1963 As old as I am, I would like to ask Santa for just one more present. I would ask only that he give me a longer life, in order that I might help keep today's children from coming to institutions like this . . . We at Terminal Island send with our dolls our best wishes for health, happiness and emotional security throughout the New Year, to all those who contributed by their mutual sharing of this holiday pro-

AN acquaintance of mine is not so sure how the west was won.

Prowling around in one of those pioneer desert towns he came upon an antique shop and found therein a beautiful mustache cup. Those are on the scarce side anywhere you look nowadays.

But this pink one was claborately inscribed with gold letters: "Mama,"

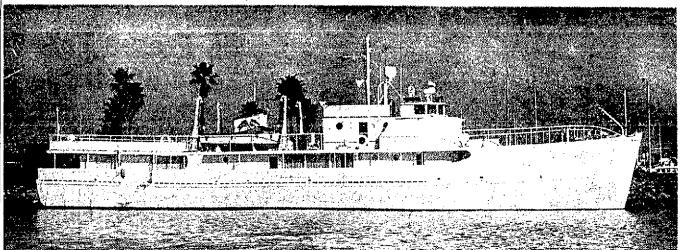
NOT everybody a greed with Roland Bach's contention here the other day that Christmas greeting cards should carry the names of husband and wife with the husband's first. Example: Roland and Marian Bach—not Marian and Roland Bach.

Harvey Freeman, business man, says there's a good reason for putting the wife's name first and it hasn't a thing to do with determining who wears the pants.

Usually the man's name

Usually the man's name is familiar to a great many people. Separating his first from his last name, by inserting his wife's first name between them, may he confusing to some people. So he says it's proper that it should be Marian and Roland Bach and so on.

and Bach and so on.
There you go. You can get
up a fight on anything. I
thought Bach had something.
I examined my own cards,
which I ordered, and found
they were signed Mac and
Jane Epley. I guess that
shows how things stand
around our house, Or does it?



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# It's a Lovely Way to Go, and There's No Packing

By SHERM WILLIAMS

She once was a mine sweeper.

Men's feet pounded her decks to a boatswain's pipe shrilling "battle stations." In gray comfortless austerity she cut through the seas, taking her men away from those things they loved most.

Today, though, docked in the Long Beach Marina, the yacht Marcheta undoubtedly ranks as one of the world's most plush yachts, outdone, perhaps, only by the famed Onassis yacht.

She has everything her wartime crew could have dreamed of—even in their wildest flights of fancy.

Her neighbors tell you a mystery lady lives aboard in lavish isolation. A steel gate bars the public from the Marcheta's dock and crewmen stand by as added protection.

The loudspeakers that once blared nothing more soothing than "Now Hear This..." have been changed for a hi-fi system that pours classical music through the ship.

In her main salon, the "mystery lady" sits in quiet clegance viewing a sunset through the picture windows. The hushed music and crackling of a fireplace are the only sounds.

A sailboat slides by.

"Mystery Lady?" Marcheta Carter chuckles at this. She strokes the poodle beside her chair and the other one, dancing on the carpet, "Be quiet, Pan. Don't be naughty now, we have a visitor."

"I don't consider myself a mystery lady," she says.
"But if liking beauty and solitude makes one a mystery lady, I suppose I am."

Blonde, gracious and attractive, she explains why she lavished \$500,000 on the Marcheta to turn it into a home for herself and two poodles.

"I wanted to travel, and I couldn't think of any nicer way to travel, It involves no packing,"

From the white carpets in her engine rooms, to the



HER HANDS on the steering wheel, Marcheta
Carter stands reflectively on the bridge
of her luxurious yacht and ponders
the pleasures of choosing a destination.
At right, her pet poodle, Pam, sits on bed
in the elegantly appointed stateroom.

Photos by SKIP SHUMAN



'MYSTERY LADY' POSES AMID THE SPLENDOR OF EX-MINESWEEPER'S SALON

splendor of her main salon, the Marcheta is fitted out with elegance. Every bit of it was chosen by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter, who has an interest in a Palo Alto electronics firm, bought the Marcheta 2½ years ago, then moved the vessel into a shipyard for a complete overhaul and conversion into a luxury yacht.

Walls of the main salon are lined with original works of art. Mirrors hide a full sized bar on one end of the salon. On the other, is a large wood-burning fireplace. On either side, picture windows.

Back aft, where perhaps the mine sweeper's crew once grumbled about their tight quarters, Mrs. Carter has a boudoir. In other staterooms, twenty persons can sleep aboard.

"It is the most ideal way to live you can imagine," Mrs. Carter says. "There isn't anything comparable to it. I can watch the boats sail by and the whole harbor can be my swimming pool.

"It really isn't," she says pointedly, "any more expensive than operating a large home with gardeners and everything."

Of her venture into such a male province as ships and the sea, she says, "Sometimes I am sure the vessel resents it. She really is a woman, you know, and I don't think she really likes having a woman telling her what to do.

"I had all her insides ripped out, you know, and then put back in the way I wanted them. Because of that, she seems to defy me. I have had to learn to do many things myself that I wouldn't have learned otherwise."

Minutes later, she gives an impromptu demonstration. On a tour through the engine room, she notes, "The lights are low down here because we are on shoreside power." Wearing all-white clothing, she stretches over a large generator, pulls its starter, then when it roars to life, throttles it back. The lights brighten.

When she turns around, there are no smudges on !

her white blouse.

"I insist," she explains, "that the crew keep the engine room immaculate. That is one reason for the

white carpet. It makes it rather easy to tell."

She says she also could start the vessel's main engines. "But they make too much noise," she confesses,

"and frighten me."

But Mrs. Carter sees more in the Marcheta than

just a home.

"I have always thought that yachting just for yachting could be pretty useless," she said. "The vessel should

have a purpose and I intend to give her one."

One idea "was to have a writer and cameraman aboard. We could go out where we wanted to go and

produce films about the sea and the land around it."

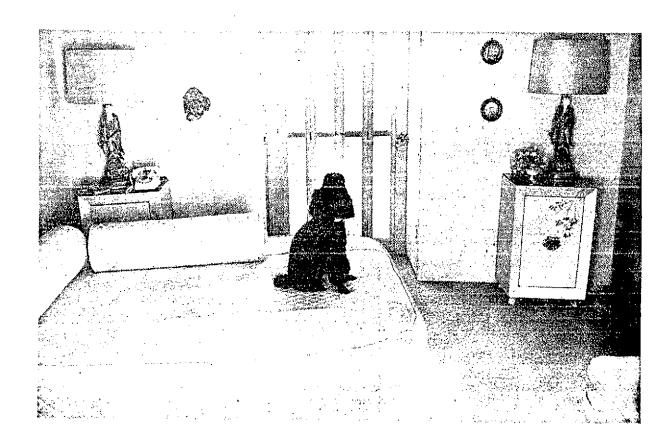
"Now though, if my attorney approves, the vessel will be chartered for oceanographic work. She would work with a very special submarine on oceanographic missions all over the world.

"I would retain my salon aboard her and could go along. This would give her a purpose and I think it would be wonderful adventure."

In the meantime, the sleek yacht is a haven of solitude and beauty for Mrs. Carter and her two poodles,

In the west, the sky is livid with a sunset. Cutting across the red is the gleaming white of a sail. Mrs. Carter mixes a drink for her guest in the mirrored bar. The fireplace crackles and music from the hi-fi whispers into

"Can you think of anything lovelier than this?" she



I, P-T Political Editor
AMERICA'S FLAGS fly tall again as a

month's mourning closes and a well-honored moratorium on political profit tak-ing ends. Soon—like tomorrow—candidates

become candidates again. New ones an-

nounce, as in the case of former movie

the conference will lack the firepower of a

It was the second week of February,

1960, and the CDC had gathered a record

delegation. Three U.S. Senators, all aspiring to the presidential nomination, had been booked to speak. First of the three

scheduled was John F. Kennedy, 42. He was

followed by Hubert Humphrey and Stuart

Kennedy's theme was the decline of the

presidency in this nation. This recapitula-tion is not intended to score the truth or

error of his views in the heat of hard and

partisan campaigning, but merely to record

an interesting sidelight of a campuigner

who was still about four months away from

KENNEDY, who then led the polls, re-

minded early in his talk that "this is no

popularity contest. We may enjoy the side-

shows, the fanfare and the headlines. But

it is a PRESIDENT we are electing. And

no real Democrat can dodge the real issue

of the presidency's decline if he hopes to

"When I last expressed my concern over

similar meeting four years ago in Fresno.

dancer George Murphy who

holds his news conference

tomorrow to state his case

for the U.S. Senate run on

the GOP ticket next year.
In a few weeks Long

Beach will be host to the still potent California Demo-

cratic Council at its three-

day convention, Feb. 21-

23. Since Democrats already

have their presidential can-

didate in Lyndon Johnson,

# Just One Step to Violence

WHAT MUST AUTHORITIES do when demonstrators become unruly, disturb the peace, and try to force their way into official places?

APPARENTLY THE SOVIET police have no more practical an answer to that question than the American police. When African students tried to break into the Ghanaian embassy in Moscow, Soviet militiamen, assigned to preserve order, thrust them back into the snow. We were reminded, upon reading about that incident, of the manner in which police in this country on occasion have had to deal with persons demonstrating against the un-American Activities Committee.

Apologists for the Russian system are always prominent in such U.S. demonstrations and critical of what they call the "police state" methods of the authorities. Now let them note that when the Russians are faced with a similar question, the Soviet answer turns out to be the same as our own. Soviet authorities had no alternative, unless they were willing to submit to intimidation and coercion, but to take firm action against the demonstrators.

NOT THAT WE'RE TRYING to draw any parallels between the Soviet and the American systems. In Russia, the African demonstrators are protected only by world opinion, which prevents the Communists from doing what they so often do when their authority is challenged—take the challenger out, stand him DAVID LAWRENCE against a wall, and put a bullet through his head.

In the United States, demonstrators are protected by a constitutional provision which guarantees the "right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Of course, when the assembly and the manner of pelition are not peaceable and orderly, the demonstrators open themselves to police and legal action.

the leftists and their dupes seek to destroy respect for authority and undermine the confidence of Americans in their system. Thence, for the more impressionable and vicious malcontent, a Lee Harvey Oswald, for example, it is just one step to violence.

Thus, American society has not only the right but the duty to act when hate groups of either right wing or left challenge duly constituted authority.

CAPITAL CAPERS

# FDR Jr. Counted as Veep Prospect

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-The most active barrel of eels in this city is the one containing all the prospective and would-be Democratic vice-presidential candidates. Hardly a day goes by without the name of someone new being mentioned by his supporters or in some cases by himself. Latest to be getting support on the Washington cocktail party circuit friends. is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., presently the Under Secretary of Commerce. Franklin's boosters claim he could present the "liberal" image so badly needed by President Johnson and that magic of the Roosevelt name can be expected to work its charms. If his vice-presidential hopes don't materialize, Roosevelt may well decide to make a statewide race in New York either for senator in 1964 against Sen. ested in learning about Os-Kenneth Keating or for governor in 1966. The last time Rousevelt ran in New York he was almost the only Democrat defeated. He thinks he can do better next time round.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S taking up the late President Kennedy's habit of dropping in on private homes. He has tions for psychiatric treatstopped by a couple of them in recent days, much to the pleasure of his host and hostess. Those who are the recipients of his visits form the nucleus of the new "in" group of Washington's volatile and ever-changing social

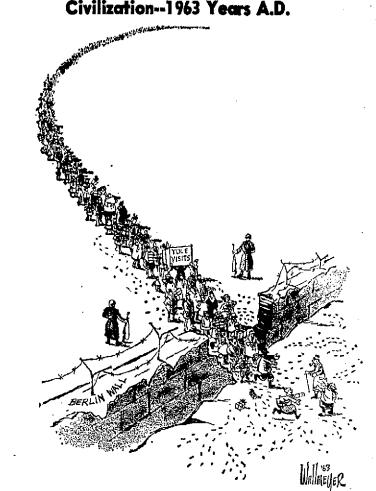
大 本 文 SSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court Byron R. (Whizzer) White had a bad day last Sunday. Both of Service or the FBI to indithe professional football teams for which he starred, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions, lost in the two big games. A friend saw him the next day and commiserated with him. White accepted the condolences and with a spark of nostalgia in his voice said: "Maybe if they'd only called me. . . ." He left the sentence dangling and conjured up the picture of a begowned Supreme Court justice taking a hand-off and fleeing downfield, hotly pursued by 260 and 270-lbs. behemoths. Somehow we have the feeling Chief Justice Earl Warren would not approve.

SIX CABINET MEMBERS were in the same plane flying to Japan when news of the death of President Kennedy was radioed to the pilot. The plane immediately turned back. The trip to Japan was postponed, not canceled and is now tentatively scheduled for the end of January. With continuity of government much on everyone's mind and with the narrow escape from a plane collision experienced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last Wednesday, the question now being argued is whether the six cabinet members should ride convivially in one plane or whether they should go on separate but equal carriers.

WHILE THE NAVY is willing to cede outer space to the Air Force, it is fighting for appropriations and the authority of the History space." The latter thority to explore what it calls "inner space." The latter refers to the vast ocean depths and the ocean floors about which practically nothing is known but which could, it is presumed, reveal highly important secrets. The Navy is arguing that it is just as vital to land a man on the ocean floor as it is for man to reach the moon.



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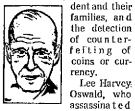


# FBI Had No Advance Notice Oswald Was Dangerous Man

WASHINGTON-Many people are puzzled by the terms "FBI" and "Secret Service," and there is a tendency to assume that both agencies are charged American leftists take this risk, with the hope of with protecting the life of the President and members of his family. Actually, this the crumbling strength of the presidency, manner later to become so familiar at news. American lettusts take this risk, with the hope of achieving the disruption and confusion of our society.

achieving the disruption and confusion of our society. duty is imposed by law only on the Secret Service, which is a division of the Treas
Mr. Nixon replied that he would carry on meetings, Kennedy detailed chapter and in the Eisenhower tradition. Let us hold verse of the impact of his primary victory. tional provision under which they claim to be acting, ment of Justice, has no statutory responsibilities relating to the protection of the

> The Secret Service has No letters implicating Osonly about 400 agents, and wald were ever received. they have two primary responsibilities-protection of the President, the Vice Presi-



Kennedy, never at any time gave the slightest inkling that he intended to commit any act of violence. All through his life he had been considered a taciturn individual and had avoided activities with This tendency toward solitude was manifested even when he was in service in the Marine Corps.

President

Of the many people who have been contacted by newsmen and others interwald, all the informants agree that he was an odd person and encouraged very few to seek him out. The record shows recommendament when he was as young as 13 years of age. He never, however, earned a reputation as being a vicious percate that Oswald was likely to be engaged in any violence. Certainly no one had ever heard him make any threats against the President.

IT HAS BEEN suggested recently that a person with Oswald's record might have been watched on this occasion, because he had once gone to Russia and renounced his citizenship. It is also a fact, however, that he came back to America was helped by the United States Embassy to make the return trip. There was no evidence that he was a person likely to engage in violence.

There are many Communists or persons of Communist sympathy in the United States who have publicly expressed views similar to Oswald's. Some have even defected, either in the Korean War or under other circumstances, but subsequently have returned to their native land. Unless such an individual gives some sign of having become violent, or threatens somebody with violence, there is no inclination to single him out and put him under constant guard.

The FBI has estimated it gets at least 500 letters a week which it puts in the "crackpot" class. Each is read and evaluated, however, and appropriate action taken where it is necessary. fear.—Sir Francis Bacon,

Many statements have been made to the effect that the FBI and the Secret Service have not co-operated with each other and that hard feelings exist between the agencies. This is de-nounced as false by persons inside both agencies.

Thus, the chief of the Secret Service, James J. Rowley, is a former special agent of the FBI and a close personal friend of the present director, J. Edgar Hoover. Mr. Rowley also is a lecturer at the FBI National Academy, which is a training school for local law-enforcement officers.

Co-operation between the two agencies is carried on day after day in personal liaison contacts, and the unequivocal statement is made by FBI officials that if, in the course of their investiga- DREW PEARSON tions, any information which comes within the jurisdiction of the Secret Service is developed, it is immediately transmitted to the appropriate Secret Service of-

During President Kennedy's administration, it was argued by some of the television cameramen that they could not get a good view There was not the of the President in a parade slightest evidence in the rec- if he was too closely surof either the Secret rounded by Secret Service cade, the Secret Service men were not placed around the President as closely as they have been on other occasions. But there were agents not only in the cars with the President and Vice President but in other cars immediately behind each automobile, all watching the crowd carefully for any threatening gesture.

So the all-important problem of how to protect the life of the President of the United States is not going to be solved by blaming either the FBI or the Secret Service or both. Secret Service agents are, after all, obliged to carry out the wishes of the President himself. If he decides to ignore their warnings and ride in an open automobile, or to select a parade route which is against their advice, these facts are never made public, but the result can be tragic.

main dilemma re-

#### **Thoughts**

And they came to Jesus, and saw the demoniac sitting there, clothed in his right mind the man who had had the legion; and they were afraid.—Mark 5:15.

It is a miserable state of mind to have few things to desire and many things to lates to the policing of the high buildings along streets through which a procession might be passing. If the Secret Service and the FBI were required to post guards in every building, or if they EDITOR: were obliged to investigate the record of every employe Council meeting. At the on every floor in every meeting I discovered only building along the parade route, there would not be enough personnel in either the Secret Service or the FBI or the two agencies combined to do the job. Certainly they couldn't act on four days' notice.

present any sure way to prevent an attack on the President's life except by insisting that he ride in a bulletproof automobile,

There does not seem at people.

cil. Although I am only 13 spending spree? Because

ANTHONY BELLI, JR. Recently I attended a City 3127 Daisy Ave.

# Race to Moon EDITOR:

Most important job for our next Congress is to stop this race to the moon. Estimated cost is \$20 to \$40 billion dollars, and even EDITOR: then there are no assurances of putting a man on the Long Beach should be moon and returning him

8th the American people are going to reject that tradition

JFK Fresno Talk Stressed

HOUSER

Theme of Strong Presidency

"Perhaps we could afford a Coolidge following Harding . . . a Pierce following Fill-more. But after Buchanan this nation needed a Lincoln, after Taft we needed a Wilson. after Hoover we needed Franklin Roosevelt, and after eight years of Eisenhower this nation needs a strong, creative Democrat in the White House."

UNDERSCORING this "Ioneliest job in the world," Kennedy said the President "cannot share his power, cannot delegate it, cannot adjourn. . . . He alone is the Chief of State, not the National Security Council, Vice President and all. He alone decides whether to recognize foreign governments, not his Senate minority leader. He alone must decide what areas we defend, not the Congress or the military or the CIA, and certainly not some beleaguered generalissimo on an island domain."

Kennedy listed four views on presidential responsibility in foreign affairs: (1) The President's responsibility cannot be delegated; (2) It, cannot be abdicated to Congress under the guise of bipartisanship; (3) His responsibility is to all the people; (4) It is to the free world as well as the

If the President rejects candor as politically dangerous, Kennedy said, "if he constantly reassures an imperiled nation that all is well, if he answers all critics with an air of infallibility or, worst of all, if he himself is not informed and therefore cannot inform the people, the presidency has failed the American people."

EARLIER, I had asked Scnator Humphrey his reactions to losing one of the primaries to Kennedy and Humphrey whistled bravely that it was just a "mild joll." When, at JFK's press meeting, I asked his reaction to Humphrey's remark, Kennedy said, "Well, I' wouldn't call it a mild jolt." Then, in the him to that-because I predict on November over Humphrey.

# **Public Forum**

#### Young Citizen Likes Mr. Crow

his nomination.

win in 1960.

few men really voiced their opinions. Of these men one stood out. His name is Bob Crow. In my opinion he Long Beach. He sets a good example to everyone; young and old. Just by watching a meeting you can tell he cares about Long Beach

very proud to have such a safely to earth.

years I keep up with hap- President Kennedy said he penings of our city's gov- believed this nation should

# Would Stop

How did we get into this

commit itself to this goal,; for no single space project would be more exciting. He should have added that nonewould cost taxpayers somuch for so many years. This plan was ill-considered: STEPHEN A. CHAPEL

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## Salvation Army Gifts for 4,000

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the splendid cooperation youhave given the Salvation Army during its Christmas Drive.

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ons for over 4000 persons. will be throughout the city. This year we have added one additional feature. For all those boys and girls who write to Santa Claus, we will pick up the letters at the post office and whenever possible, the child will receive a letter back from old St. Nick.

That is why we are so grateful for your cooperation, as well as all the generous people of this area. who have given so willingly of their time, efforts and monies, to help in this most worthy endeavor.

WALLACE ARNTZEN, Chairman The Salvation Army

Christmas Committee

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EDITOR:

The members of our Board join in extending to your organization its sincere wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a most successful 1964.

We especially wish to express our thanks and appreciation to your Real Estate Editor, Vern Anthony, who has been so very cooperative and provided us with excellent coverage which helped tremendously in our local, State and National programs this year.

GERALD L. PETRY President

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# Nazi Displays Hate Message Not Far From Grave of JFK

Potomac River in Arlington not far from President Kennedy's grave is an unusual Christmas messagelarge sign which reads: "White Man-Fight!"

greeting is over the head-

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quarters nccupied by George Rockfuhrer of the American Nazi Party. Rockwell is considered a crackpot. So was Hitler.

But Rock- PEARSON well's doctrine of race and religious hate has not spread in the United States the way Hitler's once did in Germany, even though the hate groups have been disseminating a lot of poison in

some parts of the USA. There are several good reasons for this, two of them being the common sense and the broad tolerance of the American people. Another is illustrated a candlelight meeting of Washingtonians at the Lincoln Memorial, scheduled for this last day of official mourning as a final tribute to John F. Kennedy.

For some time an interreligious committee on race relations has been meeting Washington, patterned after the ecumenical council inspired by the late Pope John, to bring closer cooperation between all religious

Chairman of the committee is Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle, a genial cleric built somewhat on the rotund proportions of the late Pope

WASHINGTON-Across the John and with John's great have come some of the best understanding and sympathy relations in the country. for the human race,

> Lewis Weintraub, head of the Washington Council of Rabbis, or Bishop Smallwood E. Williams of the Pentecostal church, a Negro congregation, or some other cleric. Lunch is served, and the archbishop is careful to order kosher food in deference to Rabbi Weintraub.

Round the table sit some

of the leading clergymen of

the nation's capital-Bishop John Wesley Lord, top bishop of the Methodist church, a co-chairman of the committee: Episcopalian Bishop William F. Creighton, also co-chairman; Rev. David G. Coldwell of the Christian church, chairman of the Council of Churches in Washington; Rev. Frank Jackson, Methodist, who is Washington head of the NAACP; Rev. Walter E. Fauntroy, of the Bethel Baptist Church; Rev. Virgil Lowder, executive director of the Council of Churches of greater Washington; and many others.

Even before Pope John understanding between the churches, archbishop O'Doyle preached the doctrine that Christians are misguided if they allow their differences to separate them, and recently threw service. open all Catholic churches and schools to entertain Protestant and Jewish visit-

meetings in Washington

Shortly after President The committee meetings Kennedy was assassinated, are warm and inspiring. The the inter-religious commitarchbishop opens the ses- tee met to consider a cansions with a prayer, and is delight memorial service. Some of the clergymen present were skeptical, said it ices inside local churches.

We want to pay final tribute to John F. Kennedy at the Lincoln Memorial whether it be in rain or a blizzard." Others echoed these senti-

F. Kennedy at the Lincoln Memorial.

paved the way for better eternal flame on the late President's grave will be carried from Arlington National Cemetery across the bridge to the Lincoln Memorial where it will light thousands of candles in this last

This is the kind of things Americans do to counteract the signs that flaunt over the Nazi headquarters Out of these inter-faith across the Potomac River: neetings in Washington "White Man—Fight!"

would be too hard to get candles; that the weather would be cold; and it would be better to have the serv-But Bishop Smallwood, a Negro, spoke up: "My people will never forget what he has done for us. We are not afraid of cold weather.

President Johnson, who had been through one of the most hectic and crucial periods of his life, had been planning to leave for Texas to get a few days off before Congress comes back in January. However, he decided to remain in Washington to light a candle and deliver a last tribute to John

A TORCH lit from the

CLARK — Alta E., 89, of 850 Silva St., died Friday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs, Floy Irelan; sons, Wilson J., Millard E., brother, Don G. Price; sister Mrs. Olive Gordon, Service in Stratton, Neb. Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

THOMAS (Anaheim) -Lorrie M., 3, of 11641 Mossler St., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.; sister, Debra, Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral

LITTLE (Santa Ana) Ernest P., 84, of 1014 S Golden West Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; sons, Donald, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Esther Raabe; sister, Mrs. Blanche Schmidt. Rosary tonight, 7, Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m., both in St. Cornelius Church. Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

DUNLAP-James E., 90, of 6012 Walnut Ave., died Satunday. Surviving are wife Mayme E.; sons, Delbert R. James E. Jr., Robert W. daughters, Mrs. Ruth L. Jones, Miss Gladys. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Lakewood

SOPER-Mrs. Anna Maud, 83, of 5917 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, died Saturday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elmer Carison, Mrs. Ford Tompson, Mrs. Leon Watson, Mrs. Louis Frost, Service in Detroit, Mich. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

VINCENT-Manuel M., 42, of 4747 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday. Sur viving are father, John; broth ers, Antone, Frank, John Jr. Arthur, Clement, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Laura Brentha. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Lake-wood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church,

WILSON (Bellflower) -Andrew W., 58, of 9867 Alondra Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther; daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Sain Misses Lou Ellen, Sue Helen Service Monday, 10 a.m., Bellflower Mortuary.

McNUIT - Walter, 84, of 721 Termino Ave., died Fri-Surviving are wife, Gladys; daughter, Mrs. Loucilla Gallagher; son, Fred; sister, Maude Meserve, Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Melrose Abbey Chapel. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in

WIERS-Gerrit L. 58, of 2015 E. Third St., died Fri-Surviving are Merle F.; daughter, Miss Carol M. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Purk

TIMMONS-Arthur J., 59 of 629 E. 36th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Beat rice; daughters, Pátrica Kee-nan, Sr. Mary Sheila, I.H.M.; brothers, Joseph Malaney, Louis Timmons; sisters, Lucie Vail, Elizabeth Donovan, Rosary tonight, 8 Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

COKER-Mrs. Irene, 65, of 1728 E. Third St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry F.; sisters, Mrs. Frances Baerger, Mrs. Adel O'Brien, Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Mildred Ross, Mrs. Elmy Gabriel; brothers, Edward J., J. J., J. C. Schoener. Rosary tonight, 7, Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church

BLAKE (Alhambra) -- Mrs Ruie Mae, 77, of 2815 W Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband. Charles L.; son, John L.; sister, Mrs. Frances Searles; brother, Charles Tracey; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Little Stone Church. Turner and Stevens Mortuary in charge.

JOHNSON-Elouise A., 44, of 6310 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Cloyce E.; sons, Jon E., Jerry D; daughter, Terry L

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day. Surviving are wife, Frances; sons, Lawrence C., Donald L.: daughters, Mrs. Alma Conrad, Mrs. Doris Russell, rectors.

Mrs. Alton Thorne. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m., Dillday Family Funeral Di-Fashion Ave., died Thursday. Family Funeral Di-Fashion Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. day. Surviving are husband, William Rectors.

day. Surviving are wife, Mar-tha E.; sons, Bueford, Ivan, Henrietta, 85, of 2090 Goldon tha E.; sons, Buetord, Ivan, Henrietta, 80, of 2000 Golden.

Donald, Dale; brother, Harry
Ave., died Saturday. Surviv.

I. Schmidt; five grandchilling are sister, Mrs. Irene Brideren; three great-grandchilling are sister, Grant Majors, 823 Culifornia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Bervice Monday, noon, Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., urday. Surviving are son, HONG KONG, Dec.

LOWE---Maude, 84, of 318 Surviving are daughters, Mrs. day. Surviving are husband, W. 15th St., died Saturday.

SELLERS—Mrs. Eileen, 70, Mottell's Mortuary.

FUHRER-Velma B., 80, of Mong Keng Now East Side Christian Church, Robert; four nieces, four HONG KONG, Dec. 20 (A)

Mottell's Mortuary in charge, nephews, two grandsons.— The Hong Kong government has declared this refuser Monday, 4:30 p.m., gee-packed colony free of

Conrad, Mrs. Doris Russell, Mrs. Doris Russell, Mrs. Leah Dearmin, Mrs. Nina Simpson, Mrs. Frances Taylor, 14 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, Service Great-grandchildren, Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Morting.

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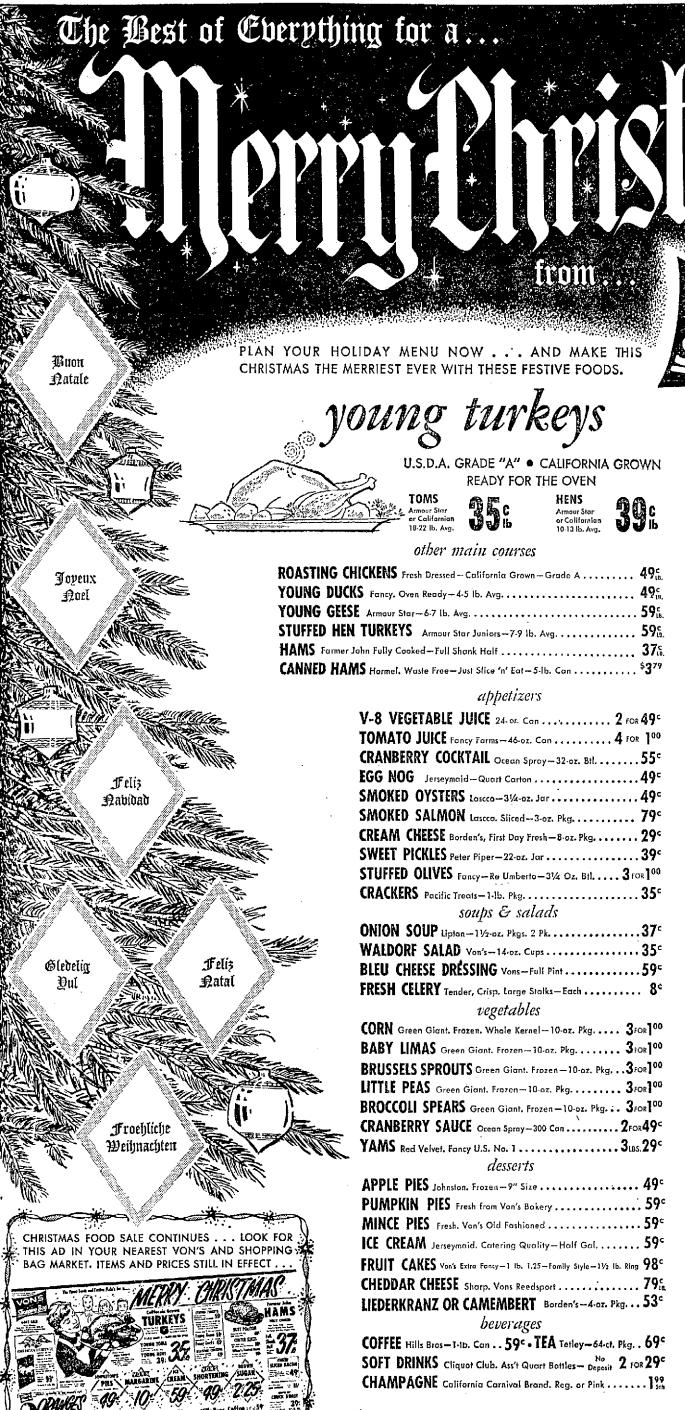
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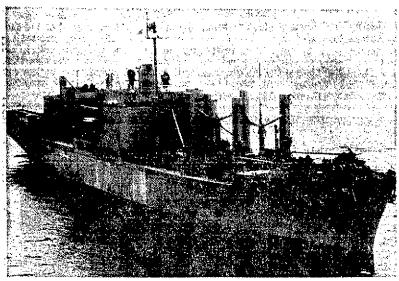
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today in Mottell's Mortuary.

Chaplain Carroll, 70, of the building fund of First 12812 Melody Drive, Garden Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove, died Friday. He re- Grove. tired last August.

pital here, will be at 2:30 p.m.

HE BECAME a VA chaplain Ship Captain on leaving the navy as a lieutenant commander at the end of World War II. He SACRAMENTO (A)served as a chaplain attached oner's deputies said Wilbert to the Marine Corps through- H. Cuthbert, captain of the out the war and was at El Matson Navigation Co. cargo Toro base with the First Ma-ship Hawaiian Builder, shot

home. Before entering the Navy Deputies said the 64-year-he held Presbyterian pas-old Cuthbert, despondent over torates in Kennett, Mo.; Mem-failing health, died of a .38phis, Tenn.; Corinth, Miss., caliber revolver shot in the and Batesville, Ark. thead.

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## Pilgrimage Medal

VATICAN CITY (UPI)

The Franciscan Order announced Saturday it has struck gold medals to commemorate Pope Paul VI's January pilgrimage to the Holy Land. They hear the likeness of the Pontiff and scenes of Nazareth and the Holy Sepulchre.

It stands for "Fast Auto-

matic Shuttle Transfer." And the first ship to be completely equipped with it is the USS Mars, commis-sioned Saturday at the Long

Beach Naval Shipyard, The FAST system will enable the Mars to come alongside another ship and without slowing the other, tie to her and begin transferring cargo

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Other officers are Don W. rapid supply transactions. All this modern equipment Van Palmer, second; Arthur makes the Mars the first of

VERDUN, France (UPI)-New board members are Vandals Saturday transformed Bob Dilday, James Craft, Ray the statue of Gen. François Genest, Charles Dooley, Joe de Chevert into a likeness of Holmes, Ray Mullio, G. O. Santa Claus, They painted a Folefson, William F. Menden-white beard and eyebrows or his face and covered the statue with a red cloak,

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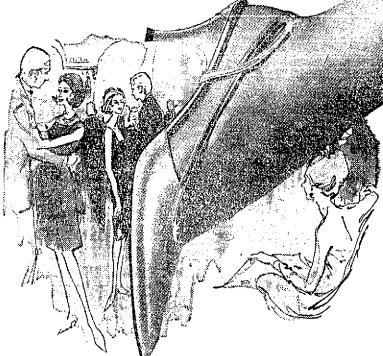
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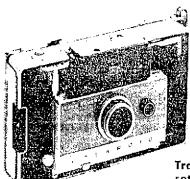
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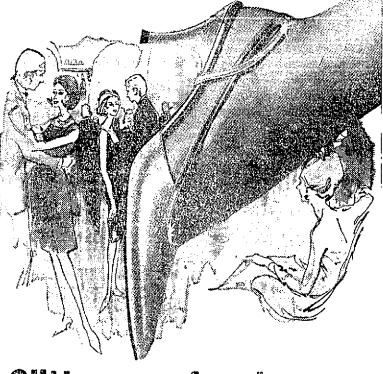
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Wayne B. Gard was the conductor and the soloists were Helen Thigpen, soprano; Olive Chorley, alto; Frederick Shakleton, tenor, Stephen Kamalyan, port at the organ.

The spirit of the sacred oratorio was nearly ruined by loud applause after each number. It is traditional never to applaud during a performance of "The Mes-

THERE WAS a young and vital quality in the singing of the chorus which was very fine. The members sang with a hearty spontaneity and with excellent tone and diction. Mr. Gard knows how to

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not quite so successful in handling an orchestra. In one or two spots there was a near collapse.

The soprano, Helen Thig-

pen, had a lovely natural voice of many colors. Beautifully sung was "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Those" and "Come Unto Him." "I Know that My Redcemer Liveth' had a ravishing quiet high G sharp at the top of the phrase "Now Is Christ Risen." Her stage presence was ingratiating and she sung with sincerity.

Frederick Shakleton's resonant tenor voice was displayed well in the air, "Every Valley," and there was considerable feeling in his rendition of "Thy Re-buke" and "Behold and

ALTHOUGH listed as a bass, Stephen Kemalyan who eschewed the very low notes in some places for an octave higher. There was a rich vibrancy to his voice that gave pleasure in spite of runs that were slovenly

articulated, Olive Chorley was illsuited to the great music of "The Messiah," She was neither a contralto nor a good musician, (She got lost in the air, "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings.") The great solo, "He Was Despised," was sung in a bottled-up quality of tone which was sometimes off pitch. Her singing of "He Shall Feed His Flock" was her best effort.

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# LBJ Offers Antidote to Ease Tensions

President Johnson offered his own antidote last week for easing world tensions. Simply put, it was that all peoples must learn to live together lest they perish together.

He spoke out when asked at a press conference what he thought would be the most appropriate basis for ending East-West differences and improving Russo-American relations, He re-

"My No. 1 priority, No. 1 goal, my No. 1 objective, my No, I ambition is to try to provide the leadership for my country with vision, tolerance, patience and strength that will convince the rest of the world that we court no territory, we seek no satellites, that we are trying to live in peace and prosperity, and we would like our fellow man everywhere to be able to do the same thing."

FAILURE of that mission he added, "could mean dis- and reach a real, funda-

aster for most of the world,"

The President's declaration, coming as he completed his first month in office, climaxed a week in which he personally pledged the United Nations his full support and vowed to make world peace, civil rights and human welfare "not an illusion but a realty; said he was ready and willing to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev or other world leaders any time there is an indication such sessions "would be producordered full speed tive;" ahead on controversial plans for a North Atlantic treaty organization navy armed with long-range Polaris nuclear missiles; pledged to the NATO council the U.S. would uphold its European defense commitments "so long as they are needed;" called on European allies to beef up their conventional forces and patch up a major policy dispute with French President

Charles de Gaulle over

Western nuclear strategy;

and pledged the U.S. and

its NATO partners to try

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mental improvement in relations with the Communist bloc.

IN HIS U.N. speech the President said that "any man and any nation that seeks peace-and hates war -and is willing to fight the good fight against hunger, disease, ignorance and misery - will find the United States by their side, willing to walk with them every

step of the way." Confusion over whether President Kennedy was shot once or twice by his Dallas, Texas, assassin and whether the bullets came from the same direction was cleared up by an unofficial report of Bethesda, Md. Naval. Hospital pathologists who performed an autopsy on the body.

It apparently was a second bullet-allegedly fired from a sixth floor window by self-styled Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald—that took Kennedy's life.

THE FIRST hit him in the right back shoulder and lodged in a lung, but he could have survived. The second, however, tore through the back of the right side of his head, with fragment angling down and out through his throat. This was described as "completely incompatible with life"-meaning he could not have survived.

The autopsy report also traced the trajectory of the bullets to the building window where the FBI traced Oswald This quashed some reports that the bullets may have come from different directions.

The report, now in the hands of the Secret Service. was expected to be included in the final report of a presidential commission chosen by Johnson to investigate the assassination. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren,

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an assassin had killed the President because Kennedy "was responsible for the condition the country is in."

McLarry insisted he was only joking but he was placed under \$2,500 bond to await grand jury action. Oswald was shot to death by Jack Ruby, Dallas nightclub operator, only hours after Oswald allegedly killed the President.

Congress continued memorializing Kennedy and passed a bill approving coinage of a 50-cent piece bearing his likeness, it also pushed toward passage a measure to build here a \$31 million national cultural institute to be called "The John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts." Congress would put up half the cost, private donors the rest.

Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline, 6, and John, 3, flew to Palm Beach, Fla., to spend the holidays.

The President announced he would deliver his first State of the Union message to Congress Jan, 8, a day after the second session convenes. He is expected to drum on federal economy as he has in most of his recent utterances, But he told his press conference that nevertheless spending would rise next year to cover prior commitments and to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

AMONG BILLS signed into law by the President was a \$1.2 billion measure for federal grants and loans over three years to help build much needed state and private college facilities and another to combat. unemployment by pouring \$527 million into new job training courses under the 1962 Manpower Training Act.

In other news spheres, Tuscalousa, Ala., police arrested five National Guardsmen - commissioned and non-commissioned officers on charges of setting off explosives lust month near the integrated University of Alabama, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace disclaimed responsibility, saying the guardsmen were on federal duty at the time. At Austin, Texas, a ra-

cially mixed student group picketed a University of Texas dormitory where President Johnson's student daughter, Lynda Bird, re-The demonstration protested segregated housing at the school. Lynda Bird will attend a Washington, D.C., school next year to be closer to her par-

A COMMISSION created by Kennedy last spring to study failures in the U.S. voting system reported to President Johnson that laws and restrictions in many states curb the right to register and vote, It also assailed voter apathy and proposed that 18-year-olds be allowed to vote. Johnson called on all the states and their citizens to join a drive to secure for all the right to vote. He said the report 'was disturbing."

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., reversed conviction of the U.S. Communist Party for failing to register with the U.S. attorney general as ordered by the Subversive Activities Control Board. The court upheld party leader claims that they would tend to incriminate themselves if they registered.

The Navy, under orders from economy-minded Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, created a board to study the controversial question of closing or reducing some of the government's H big ship yards to save money.

IN LONDON the author- i itative Jane's "All the World's Aircraft" said the United States has finally cut down Russia's fead in space exploration "to a measure of equality."

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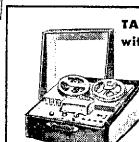


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# **All-Cargo Jets Kick Up Hot Competition**

With the recent inaugural flight of the nation's first domestic jet all-cargo service by a Trans World, Airlines Boeing jetfreighter, the battle for the burgeoning American air cargo market has been

American Airlines, also with Boeings, and United Air Lines, with Douglas DC8F jet freighters, also have tossed their hats into the ring to compete with the domestic all-cargo lines which view this competition with alarm.

THREE CARGO LINES—Riddle, Slick and Flying Tigers-have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to limit these big carriers to hauling freight only on regular passenger flights. Hearings may be held

More than 90 per cent of today's air cargo is carried in the bellies of regular passenger planes. The cargo lines have no objection to this but see a serious economic threat in the vast financial resources and modern equipment of their new competition in the all-cargo field.

Flying Tigers, for example, has two DC8F Jet Traders on order. However, the bulk of its fleet consists of Canadair CL-44 turbo-prop swing-tail airfreighters, plus older equipment.

THE DOUGLAS aircraft, freighter version of the DC8, will carry nearly 50 per cent more cargo and fly 200 miles an hour faster than the CL-44. Additionally, the Jet Trader can be turned back into a fullyequipped all-passenger liner in two hours.

Position of TWA, United and American Air Lines is that the market is—or will be-big enough for all. They believe the use of all-cargo jets may be more profitable eventually than passenger op-

TWA, for example, estimates that the Boeing jet freighter, utilized 13 hours a day, will bring in revenues of \$5 per mile for every \$3.50 per mile it costs to fly.

THE ALL-CARGO lines, however, maintain that such competition is unequal and that the demand for air cargo services will not be great enough to sustain them, without the cushion of passenger revenues to take up the slack of lean

But no matter which way the CAB rules, the age of full-scale air cargo transportation, anticipated for many years, seems to have arrived at last.

# Buffums' Sales Rise, New Expansion Slated

in sales shown through Nov. 30, and holiday buying exceeding last year, Buffums' Stores will show a volume of \$21 million for the fiscal

Vaile G. Young, president of the five-store company, announced this Saturday as he also revealed that plans for the next expansion will be announced early in 1964.

CHRISTMAS buying is exceding the record-breaking sales of last year, with Buffums' Pomona making the highest percentage of increase of the five stores..

Reports Good Sales The \$21 million sales for 1963 will be a 40 per cent the dynamic growth of the Long Beach Marina, Santa gain in two years, showing firm.

year's all-time high but compare favorably with the corresponding period in the 1961 fiscal year, Young added. Net earnings for the 12-month period should equal 1962 at 81 cents per share.

REGULAR quarterly dividend of 10 cents per share was declared for stockholders of record Dec. 24, payable on

Included in expansion plans in the coming months will be enlargement of facilities at the Downtown Long Beach store, the parent store.

Newest Buffum's store was opened recently in Peninsula Center in Palos Verdes Estates. Other stores are at the Ana and Pomona.

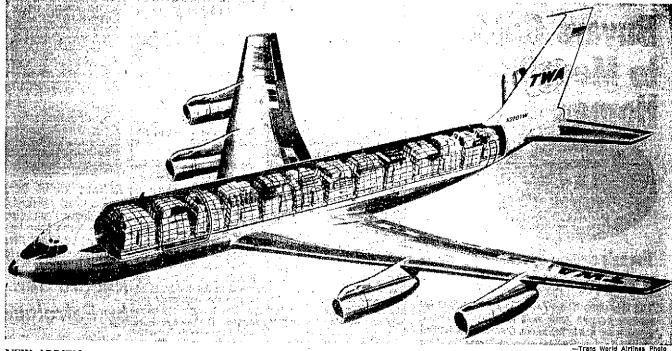


VAILE G, YOUNG

'PAUL REVERE' OF 1964

Harold Lippard of Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors travels by horse as did Paul Revere in 1776-this time to get signatures on petition for initiative which would let voters decide fate of new Rumford Fair Housing Law. Photo shows Lippard getting signature of Mrs. Phillip St. Hilaire, Torrance.

# 'Cutaway' Shows Load on All-Cargo Jet



NEW ADDITION to Trans World Airlines' fleet is the Bocing all-cargo jet, pictured in cutaway drawing. The 600-mile-perhour CargoJets, officially designated as the Boeing 707-331C, provide through-plane service on TWA's U.S. and overseas

routes. Major innovations include a 7'7"x11'2" forward cargo door and a strengthening of general structural components to accommodate heavier loads. The CargoJets have a capacity of 9,786 cubic feet and a maximum payload of 45 tons.

# NO 'MIKES' Recording Business Boom Seen in L.B. Due to New Process Southland Progress Editor Just for the record, a small business operation in Long Beach portends a

revolution in sound reproduction which well could make this city a new star in the musical firmament.

Use of microphones is eliminated in the Barcus-Berry Direct Recording Process, now used exclusively by Gem Records, 5782 E. Second St.

Musicians and recording engineers are acclaiming this technique as the breakthrough in true sound reproduction.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM tapes and records of Opus I, first of the new recordings on the market, are being released under the label of Repeat Récords.

This remarkable recording development is the result of more than 30 years' research by electronicssound engineer Les Barcus, 54, and by John Berry, 34-year-old Long Beach vio-

The technique utilizes instruments embodying a new transducing system which feeds directly to a recording console only the sound produced by

the instruments.

The ability of the Barcus-Berry process to transfer sound directly from the instruments to a recorder has eliminated all extraneous noise and acoustical problems encountered with microphones.

SINCE AMBIENT NOISE is no factor, conversation is permissible while recording is in progress. Also eliminated is the need of expensive sound studios, thus reducing production

Music recorded with this process has achieved live performance realism never before possible, observers

Frequency response is limitless, dynamic range is greatly increased and under full control of the musicians; and, most important, the recordings are completely free of all distortion. The technique also provides absolute control over spatial placement and separation in stereo record-

HOWEVER, this recording method has one limitation-it is not for just the average musician. Much is demanded of the musicians and of the recording equipment to produce the quality of music made possible by this process.

This has been no problem, as recording sessions are attracting to Long Beach some of the country's finest talent. These musicians have expressed appreciation of the opportunity to hear their artistry recorded with a fidelity heretofore impossible to achieve.

QUICKER RESPONSE better tone quality and ease of playing has freed the musiciains from the previously inbuilt limita-

tions of their instruments. "Opus I" features wellknown popular selections with fresh, new arrangements penned by Fred Valdez. This album also is available on stereo tape.

Albums soon to be released include jazz, piano, country-western and classical music.

The usefulness of this unique process is not limited to record and tape recordings.

IN THE FIELD of live concert particularly, immediate advantages will be apparent. Chamber music, limited to small audiences and often struggling with the blending of diverse instruments, now may be presented before enormous audiences with a perfect and pleasingly harmonious

The lighter violins no longer will be drowned by the heavier strings and bass section. Soloists with symphony orchestras will be audible even with full accompaniment.



These fantastic string instruments were made at the Les Barcus sound

equipment shop, 5782 E. Second St. Noises in room are no problem when

recordings are made with instruments such as these, thanks to new trans-

REVOLUTIONARY INSTRUMENTS

TORRANCE-Like Paul Revere in '76 who travelled by horse to alert the countryside of an impending danger, oard of Reallors uses the same mode of travel to obtain property owner signatures on an initiative petition that would give the people of California the right to vote on the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Phone calls have been pouring into the board office daily from property owners anxious to sign the petition.

"When I figured the number of calls I'd have to make I decided I'd better get a horse," said Lippard. "This way I ride right up to the owner's front door, lean over and push the bell. The owner steps out and signs the petition. In both cases, I'd say this makes good old American horse

"Anyone wishing to sign the petition may stop in at any Realtor's office and do so, or just call me and I'll come a ridin'," Lippard concluded.

## ROUGH DAYS 40 YEARS AGO-ROMANCE GONE

# Oil Business 'Tame' Now, Pioneers Reminisce

moment at his Scotch-on-the- en up. rocks, shook his head a mite lugubriously and let out a

six to seven days." STILL, it was pretty tame "THEY'RE ALL homeown-

stuff compared to 30 and 40 ers and civic-minded men

himself in a nostalgic mood. Kellogg's shoulder and reared into a fight. We were going under law for a time.

members of the organization he roared.

we drank quite a bit. Besides, fill of Mexia, young Hale made of iron, and the heavy stantial rise in October.

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members of the organization he roared.

"You know," said Stafford, we had a lot of hot-tempered came to Long Beach. "It was," heels of technology hadn't
he said, "the first place where settled on the land and its preliminary estimate, is 3 per in October and 120,900 in Linden Ave. for their annual in 1921, we took seven to At this juncture, Stafford oil people could associate men yet.

BY CHARLES SUTTON | Christmas | luncheon, and eight months to drill a well and Kellogg drifted off into with respectable people. You Jim Hale stard hard for a things were beginning to liv-3,000 feet deep. Now it takes the noisy camaraderie of the see," he explained, "it was milling crowd, leaving Hale the first oil field near a metalone with his memories. ropolitan center."

slow sigh, "No the oil business isn't years ago. "Hell, those were rough est of the trio at 60, and now additionable in the oil business." Hale himself entered the business it's the highly technical aspect of the business drilling contractor. "In those were rough est of the trio at 60, and now a drilling superintendent for light expenses and light expenses." Hale himself entered the business back in 1919, when come affluent and mild-manners. "IT'S SORTA SAD to see | SINCE THEN, Hale has

days, the derricks were made payday in those days was go it was anything but respecta-nered.

his friends in the Petroleum. Grover station, now a regarding my npr. Sain make the first statted out as a misses the old days, no -- seasonally adjusted annual regions and ranged from a de- and pleading forman at 78, "You could hardly go through roughneck, he recalled, that those lusty, brawling, drink- rate basis, the Commerce cline of 11 per cent in the result.

Club when he suddenly found put his hand on 75-year-old, full shift without getting the town had to be placed en days when, as Kellogg Department has announced North Central area to 21 per. The imself in a nostalgic mood. Kellogg's shoulder and reared into a fight. We were going under law for a time.

Says, the derricks were made in Washington, D.C.

He and about 200 other back in laughter. "Pil say," high speed all the time, and In 1923, having had his of wood and the men were. The drop followed



## 'LIKE YOU NEVER HEARD BEFORE'

Les Bareus, who helped perfect new technique of sound reproduction, sits at controls of recording equipment. In foreground is 16-channel "mixer" which gives desired balance of instruments and determines stereo placement.

# Hate himself entered the seaport. And he's seen it be- Housing Takes November Drop

that's done it."

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Grover Stafford, now a re- along my lip?" said Hale he first started out as a misses the old days, no — seasonally adjusted annual regions and ranged from a de-

cent below the November November of last year,

# **Buyers Guide** to Medallion Homes

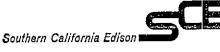


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# Sykes to Take Over District Post Friday

dent of the Bellflower District dents of the boards of activ-Board of Realtors, will be in-lities for the last quarter of

dent, 22nd District, California Sykes, whose installation as Real Estate Association, on regional vice president will Friday evening preceding the follow the close of the busi-formal installation at the ness meeting, was president CREA directors meeting in of the Bellflower Board in San Diego on Jan. 11. The Bellflower District president in 1959.

Board will act as host to the nine member boards within meeting.

ROBERT C. ALLRED, past Chamber of Commerce.



AL SYKES Regional Vice President

# Christmas Party Bonuses, Gifts to Top \$23,000

age will be delivered to em- The loan is to be repaid in age will be delivered to entrophysics and associates of the playes and associates of the quarterly installments begin in their traditional holiday getteer together.

The loan is to be repaid in and agricultural chemicals in 17 Western and Midwestern States, British Columbia and Mexico.

banquet at the Long Beach Petroleum Club, according to Robert C. Westmyer, president of the firm. The amount surpasses all previous annual bonus outlays.

FULLERTON — Appointment of Dr. Robert D. Gafford of Tustin to the newlyst created position of manager of life sciences for the Space Consumer credit and install same meeting.

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Sult in a subtantially higher Engineering Department of ment credit business.

MITCHELL Construction Co. 340 E. WARDLOW RD.

Bonuses and gifts exceed-on a long-term basis removes ng the \$23,000 mark will be the pressure of rapid amorti- Tustin Man Gets given Monday evening during zation previously associated Beckman Co. Post the company's annual awards with our short-term indebted-

cash bonuses will be present- II million dollars." ed to 49 salesmen.

Albert C. Sykes, past presi-feature reports of the presistalled as regional vice presi-1963.

1960, following a year as vice

HE SERVED as a member the district at the dinner of the Board of Directors meeting which will be held at California Real Estate Associthe Lakewood Country Club ation, in 1959, 1960, 1961. He beginning at 7 p.m. with President Bob Prigmore of the Advisory Board to Cerritos board opening the College and past president of both the Bellflower Exchange Club and the Bellflower Junior

president of the Southeast Boards that will be rep-Board of Realtors, and 1963 resented at the dinner, in ad-Record Set Plan Credit egional vice president of the dition to the Bellflower Disdistrict, will preside at the trict Board, are: Compton-business meeting which will Lynwood, Downey, Long by Petrolane School for Beach, Montebello, Norwalk-Petrolane Gas Service Inc. La Mirada, Pico - Rivera, Southeast and Whittier,

# Long-Term Refunding Announced

Christiana Oil Corp. and its real estate development subsidiary, Huntington Harbour Corp. have concluded an agreement with The Prudential Insurance Co. of America to retire Chirstiana's presently throughout most of the com-

A \$23,000 Christmas pack- ment at Huntington Harbour,

fashioned Christmas will the project. At the end of our project at the dinfiscal year June 30, 1963, our investment in Huntington Dr. Gafford will take port of the project at the dinfiscal year June 30, 1963, our manager. Recognition awards and Harbour amounted to nearly

Pittshurg, Calif., according to Corp. Instruments Division, Fuller-Beach Credit Association.

The name that needs no address



#### REALTY CLUB DONATES \$402

Mrs. Charles Blakeslee, president of Exceptional Children's Foundation, accepts check for \$402 from North Long Beach Real Estate Club, presented by "Doc" Given. This is club's 12th annual donation to the foundation.

has reported record sales and carnings for the fiscal year

R. J. MUNZER, president, seven-year mortgage loan, the commented that because of proceeds of which will be used warmer weather last winter seven-year mortgage loan the comment of the Interdevelopment, he said, are forcing people to locate out of Orange County office is presented. outstanding short-term debt, according to L. W. Douglas, Ir., president of Christiana.

The loan is free of any additional restrictions on working capital and dividends and is secured by 500 unimproved acres of the company's mainted the increase of the company's marketing area, averaged consumption fell below previous rates and limited the increase in incredit Education program of come. He stated that the outlook for the current year is good because of new geographical areas of operation.

| 17 Western and Midwestern | consumer credit.

Gas Well Brought in port systems for space velearn the latest approved hicles and advanced aero methods," Gibbs said. Browning Drilling Co. of space research. He will be ong Beach is contractor for assigned to the Space Enginatural gas well which was neering Department of Beck-

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is secured by 500 unimproved graphical areas of operation country for the past several acres of the company's major and increased number of customers and have been acclaimed as a practical and increased number of customers served.

ESSICK Becomes Petrolane markets LB-gas teresting study of successful

> bankers, retailers and medical cently elected Bryant Essick, stated that these changes people will be described and 5528 The Toledo Long Boach were made to more adequatediscussed.

manager.

Dr. Gafford will take parl in programs to develop instrumentation for life sup-procedure up to date and collection sibilities.

#### Alhambra to Have Barker Bros. Store

consideration.

# vine Co.

last week.

Sales for the 12 months er harbor area will be given ended Sept. 30 totaled \$29, an opportunity to participate 1964 is going to be very tough, sified commercial development. The prior fiscal a short course in Con-because rising land and development." of credit offices of the great-County, said Goodkin. 916,000 for the prior fiscal sumer Credit in Long Beach, opment costs are freezing peo-year. Net income was \$2,-lan. 15 and 16, according to ple out of the single home

sociation, St. Louis.

APPROVED CREDIT and collection procedures used by Essick Manufacturing Co. re-Manufacturers Association,

surpasses all previous annual wholesale basis that will rebonus outlays.

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# Strong '64 Seen for Orange Co. Building

Real estate development in advanced county in con-Orange County during 1964 dominium ordinances. will continue very strong, However, he said, bureau-greatly bolstered by the cratic control "to the point of growth of condominium apart-nausea" could hamper condoment projects, a panel of four minium projects throughout discussing "What's Ahead for the state, He was referring to Orange County" told the the Corporations Commission Orange County chapter of which wants jurisdiction over he Building Contractors Asso-condominium developments, ciation at a meeting in Tustin citing that buying common interest in land is as though Moderated by builder-devel-buying a security.

oper John Lusk, a chairman of the board of John Lusk & PORTER TOLD the BCA Son, the panel consisted of members what the Iving. Charles P. Deibel, director, Company is planning in 1964. Santa Ana Office, FHA; San-"Up to now," he said, "we've-ford R. Goodkin, president, been showing slides, render-Sanford R. Goodkin Research ings and master plans of Corp.; David Griffin, vice what's to be. Now we can president-district legal coun point to physical projects sel, Title Insurance & Trust such as sewers, storm drains, Co.; and John Porter, vice houses, a shopping center, the president-real estate, the Ir-begining of the UC Irvine campus and industry.
"And during the coming

THE CONDOMINIUM, year the Irvine Co. will open Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., 1600 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, 1600 Area while no panacca for the house parcels of land, to smaller the state of the st ng needs of people seeking builders to create housing Bankers, merchants, pro-lower cost housing, is destined subdivisions for 10 to 12 fami-fessional men and personnel to change the face of Orange ilies. We want to create competition on the land, We will

The high cost of land and approval for condominiums.

Orange County, creating ently processing 2,500 mortbooms in Riverside and north-gage insurance applications a month. The meeting was presided

GRIFFITH AGREED that over by Dick Hall, outgoingcondominiums would greatly BCA chapter president, and ncrease during 1964 because president of Tricon Develop-Orange County is the most ment Co., Inc.

# and agricultural chemicals in methods in the handling of Chairman of Board 17 Western and Midwestern consumer credit. The Board of Directors of rector of the Merchants &

Brookins, formerly vice president, was elected executive vice president; and George Rorries formerly described the Chicago area. Borries, formerly director of procurement, was elected facturer of construction and vice president.

of a 21,000-square-foot building at 43-45 E. Main St. in Conditioning Division, and Alhambra to house a new Paul Merritt as vice presi-R. L. Rodger Goes the 83-year-old Southern Catifornia home furnishings conmain unchanged.

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21st unit operated by Barker the board of directors of the cashier of the Newport Na-Bros. He said the store will Security First National Bank, tional Bank has been anbe ready for opening early in Waste King Corp., Pendleton nounced by President George Tool Industries, Inc., Inter-L. Woodford.

5528 The Toledo, Long Beach, ly handle the management re-

THE ESSICK COMPANY, now in its 42nd year, has its main plant, executive offices, and sales headquarters in Los Angeles. It also has manufacturing plants in Little BRYANT ESSICK Rock, Ark.; Elizabeth, N.J.; These changes were as fol- and Wood Dale, Ill. The comlows: Edward E, Tuttle, for pany also operates as a dis-A small enrollment fee is merly executive vice presi-tributor of construction the only cost to the enrollee.

Further information may be obtained by the company; Richard N.

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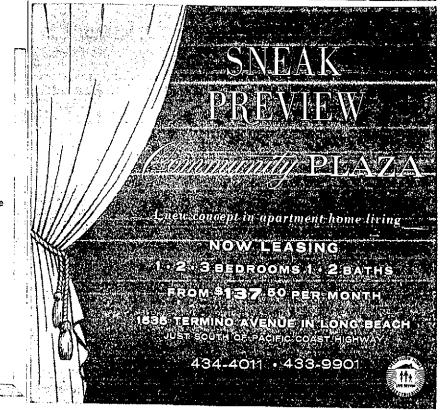
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road building equipment, and Construction work will Essick also announced ap of commercial and residential start shortly on remodeling pointment of K. H. Kottick evaporative air conditioning

cern, said this will be the Essick, who is a member of gers as vice president and

An additional branch is state Engineering Corp., the under construction in Vender areas are under Casualty Indemnity Exbank's Fast Fullerton office change, and an honorary di-;as manager,



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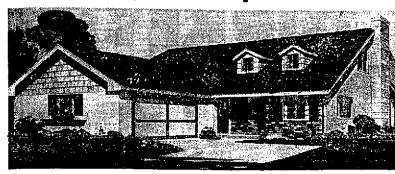
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However, if your family is like most, you can't complete that equation. You know neer 22-year-old Orange Counthat equation. You know how much you can pay down, but how much you can bortow safety is "x", unknown.
Unfortunately, there is no Orange, Dick Murray, sales Unfortunately, there is no director, has announced, director, has announced. puting "x". Families are too Moore, Jr., builder-developer,

"EVEN FAMILIES with with four, five and six bedidentical incomes have different house-buying capacities, dining rooms, family rooms, depending on their savings, number of children, job prosture and style of living ter bedroom suites. pects and style of living," said Hunsaker.

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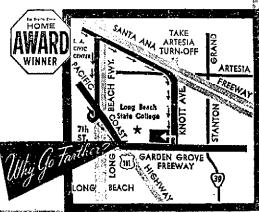
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**BILLY JEAN MOFFITT...Tennis Star** 

# Trull's Passing **Magic Rallies** Bears Past LSU

LSU-Spefker 8 run (Mareau kick). Boy-Ingram 7 pass from Trull (Davis

By JEROME HALL

Owens, the coach of the University of Washington

football tearn. It is not easy

to write a story about Jim

Owens, so this may not be

He doesn't tell jokes, he

curses rarely and if he does

goofy things that make

colorful retelling he has kept them well hidden.

About the only thing he

does worth mentioning is

a very good story.

coach football,

It is likely that

a coach could have.'

Here's another:

This is a story about Jim

HOUSTON (A)-Don Trull, Baylor threats until Ingram Baylor's record smashing pastied the score with his seven-ser, was plagued by a magnityard catch three minutes gone ficient Louisiana State de- in the fourth quarter. fense the first three quarters Only 5 minutes, 20 seconds Saturday but struck back remained in the game when brilliantly with two long final Trull again found Ingram in period scoring drives to lead the end zone for the go-ahead Baylor to a 14-7 victory in touchdown.
the Bluebonnet Bowl football Louisiana Sinia .....

LSU, limiting its offense to kickly Ingress 7 hass from Trull (Davis four first downs—all in the kickly Ingress 13 hass from Trull (Davis kickly Ingress 50,000). behind the passing and running of Billy Ezell and Buddy HE COACHES FOOTBALL, PERIOD Soefker for a 7-0 lead and then halted Bayor surges to the Tiger 19, 26, 7 and 10yard lines before being overcome by Truli passes.

THE BAYLOR scoring drives finally covered 68 and 70 yards and Trull ended them with touchdown passes of seven and 13 yards to James Ingram.

tional records while leading Baylor to a 7-3 record as run-STATISTICS

ner-up in the Southwest Conference to national champion Texas, completed 26 of 37 passes for 255 yards and was outstanding player. Ingram' that about as well as anywas named the outstanding one in the business.

Trull and Ingram virtually rewrote the Bluebonnet Bowl's five - year - old record to anyone assigned to

TRULL SET records for the most passing attempts (37), the most completions (26), most yardage passing (255), most offensive plays (48), most total yardage and running (257), most louchdown passes (2) and best passing percentage (.703).

Ingram set records for most nasses caught (11), most passing yardage (163) and most touchdown passes (2).

Soefker climaxed the 43 yard LSU scoring drive by carrying over from the eight. LSU then called on such defensive stars as Remi Prudhomme, Ernest Maggiore, Milton Trosclair and Ralph Pere to hold off the repealed

## Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Nothing scheduled. TELEVISION Houston vs. Oakland—KABC (7), 12:30 Western Speedway---KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Sports Speciacular---KNXT (2), 5 p.m. Lakers Report----KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

#### Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Callente, 11:30 a.m. Baseball—Rockels vs. L. A. Eagles, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. Soccer—Lonn Beach Soccer Club vs. fermosa, Clark Field, Redondo Beach. p.m. Auto Racing—Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

**AL Hockey Results** 

# TAB BILLIE JEAN, WILLIE FOR CENTURY CLUB HONORS

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH and Willie marked the first Executive Sports Editor

Billie Jean Moffitt and Willie Brown-two of the finest amateur athletes ever produced in Long Beach—were named Saturday as principal honorees for the Long Beach Century Club's eighth annual Sports Night Banquet Jan. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The announcement was made by Steve Kral, Cen-tury Club president and banquet chairman,

The naming of Billie Jean

time that the Century Club has co-honored two Long Beach athletes at its annual affair. The report of their selection appeared on the heels of two significant announcements this past week: 1. That Billie Jean was nominated by the Academy of Sports Editors (a group of 100 national sports editors) as one of seven candidates for America's 1963 woman amateur athlete-ofthe-year award.

2. That Willie had been selected by the University of Southern California as its most valuable senior football player. As such, Brown is a candidate for the Pop Warner Award, annually voted to the top senior gridder on the West

BOTH YOUNGSTERS follow in the footsteps of some of the world's finest athletes from Long Beach, who have been honored similarly during the Cen-tury Club's seven previous

The Century Club's other award winners were: 1957 — Pat McCormick, two-time double Olympic

Games diving champion, 1958-Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians' seven-time 20game pitching star.

1959 - Greta Anderson, Olympic Games' medal winner and the outstanding female long-distance swimming champion in history.

1960—Bud Daley, New York Yankee pitcher.

1961 — Ben Agajanian, veteran football placekicking expert. 1962—Rocky Bridges, 10-

year major league baseball

1963-Johnny Olszewski, U. of California football all-America and 10-year professional football veteran.

BILLIE JEAN was the No. 3 ranked U.S. women's tennis player in 1962. She is in contention with Darlene Hard for top-ranked 1963 U.S. honors. Miss Moffitt was in the finals of both the famed Wimbledon Championships (losing to Australia's renowned Margaret Smith) and the Pa-

cific Southwest Championships (losing to Miss Hard).

PAGE C-I

USC pass catching record during the '63 season and was considered by coach John McKay as USC's best all-around football player, both on defense and of-Billie Jean and Willie will be the principal hon-orees during a banquet that

able all-America considera-

tion after this past football season and has been named

already to three all-Coast

teams. He established a new

dispenses awards to all Long Beach champions and standout athletes of 1964 A particularly "popular"

award has been the city's popular athlete trophy, which has been won in past years by Bob Soth, Vicki Van Hook, Ron Fairly and Miss Moffitt.

Tickets (\$10 each) available on a first-come, firstserve basis at the following locations: Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave. (mail orders will be accepted here); Hoefly's Belmont Shore; Kenny's Sporting Goods and Apple Valley

# Slow-Starting 49ers Run Into Baylor Blitz

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1963

# Bruins Leading Creighton

Led by the uncomparable Walt Hazzard, UCLA spurted to a 50-42 halftime lead over Creighton in the battle of the inbeatens at the Long Beach Arena Saturday night.

The Bruins, sixth-ranked in he nation and brandishing a 91.4 average fell behind at the outset but soon caught Creighton.

The game was tied seven before the Uclans grabbed their final go-ahead lead, 24-22, on Hazzard's basket with 11:43 gone.

Fred Slaughter, drawing the assignment of trying to stop all-America Paul Silas, did a creditable job and held the Bluejays' hulking 6-7 forward to five field goals and a pair of free throws.

ACTUALLY it was Charlie Brown, Creighton's 5-9 guard, who stole the show from Silas. The deadly shooter sank seven jumpers ranging from 15 to 25 feet to keep the Jays in the contest.

Hazzard, who keeps the Bruin attack humming with his deft passing and court generalship, whipped in four baskets and eight free throws to wind up high with 16 points,

Keith Erickson also played slender forward pumped in four baskets while Slaughter and Gail Goodrich chipped in with three each.

Silas, who came into the game with a rebound average of 21, had picked off 19 in the first 20 minutes.

Dick Perry is frantically NEBRASKA FALLS, 79-64 ooking for someone to plug

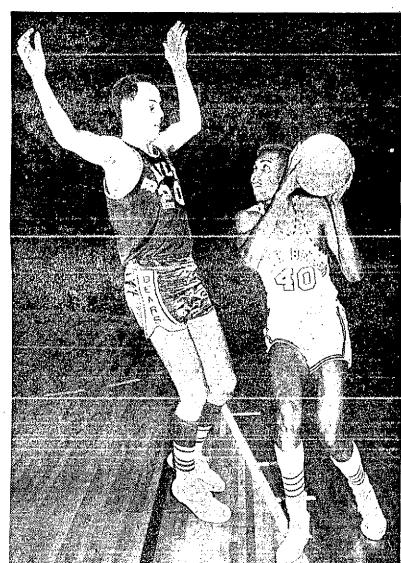
His Long Beach State basketball club got off to (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

# Mystery as Husky Injured

An unidentified Washington Husky gridder, per-haps fullback Junior Cofor his replacement, Charley Browning, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital late Saturday night,

It was believed that the Husky had an injury serious enough to keep him

His assistant coaches said



HODGE IN KEY SITUATION

Lyn Hodge of Long Beach State enters key and is about to shoot, despite close guarding by Baylor's Ron Phelps. Baylor walloped 49ers, 79-67, in opener of Arena doubleheader Saturday.

# Last-Half Explosion Nets Trojans Victory

By JEROME HALL seniors, recorded a 15 per-didn't score for seven min-USC and Nebraska, a cent shooting average in the utes. And there was a point

couple of basketball teams first half, a figure so low when the Trojans had taken with a lot of energy but very that most coaches wouldn't 35 shots and made only four.

little else, played a game Sat-believe it mathematically pos- To appreciate this it cap-be urday night that should be sible. The Cornhuskers, the recalled that Friday night dismissed without comment. doormats of the Big Eight, UCLA made 11 of its first 12

But since there were sev-were a tepid 25 percent. eral million Trojan fans who couldn't make it, a brief or Took the Trojans five tion of Nebraska and with resume may be proper. resume may be proper.

The score was 79-64 in field goal, but Nebraska lent was behind only by two (24favor of USC. Six-foot nine center John Block was the high scorer with 22 points.

There were 558 radical short by Block as seven minutes old. They are feated Nebraska, 79-73, for the bull of the bu

ious enough to keep him out of the Rose Bowl game against Illinois.

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! But through the coopera-

'shots.

they could not reveal the injured boy's name without Owens being informed first.

# JIM OWENS...Feels as Confident as Last Time

#### has no time for menial verbage. Not only is he the Owens is not a chatterhead football coach for the University of Washington box so good, solid statements by him are precious but he is the athletic director, he is a television commentator, he is a radio chronicle him. Here's one commentator and he may of the more valuable ones: "This has been probably even deliver milk before he the most satisfying season goes to the office, since one of his sponsors is a dairy.

dent as I did the last time," the last time being the 17-7 smashing of Minnesota.

Quiet Man Owens Has No

And another:

Time for Menial Verbage

WILLIE BROWN ... Top Trojan

"Maybe some people don't like our record this year (it's 6 and 4) but we accomplished just what we set out to do. We won the championship of our conference and we are going to Rose Bowl, That's pretty good,"

IF OWENS is known as a seen,"

high school football players. There is much reason to

call the Huskies' appearance in the Rose Bowl a coaching victory. The team started the season by losing two of its three most important players and losing three of its initial three con-

From a hole that large, there is much climbing to be done, But they climbed,

"Those games were about as painful as anything I've Owens confides. We were so close,

This has been a satisfying year to Owens because he didn't expect such glad tidings. It was a coaching triumph, though he would not admit to anything so self-loving. Next year's team is the one he's counting on for big things. On the '63 squad were 29

In his leisure he scouts (Continued Page C-3, Col. 5) the dike,



# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Example Front Foliar

#### Parseghian Mystery Solved

. Some area citizens close to the Notre Dame picthree claim that the mixup which caused the threeday mystery of whether or not Ara Parseghian would accept the Irish head coaching job was, simply, a matter of economics.



ARA PARSEGHIAN Wanted Scholarships

"It definitely was NOT a hassle over which or how many assistants Parseghian would have to retain on the Notre Dame staff," insisted one "insider."

According to this particular party, Parseghian found out—after a newspaper had printed that he would get the job-that Notre Dame and its good padres had different ideas about how many scholarships he would

Scholarships have been a battle Parseghian has fought all his coaching life. During his tenure at Northwestern. Ara operated with about 20 grants-in-aid. With this paltry assistance, he was expected to beat the rest of the Big 10, which operates with about 100 grants-in-

aid per team (excluding Northwestern).

Some people think Parseghian might be the nation's best football coach, since he took his 20 football players and often whipped Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, etc. In the words of our Jerome Hall, "it is assumed that

everyone knows a coach seldom corrals a good football player without a scholarship."

When Parseghian, pressed by the premature news-paper article, did meet with Notre Dame authorities, he found out that he would face the same old scholarship problem at Notre Dame. Thus, he walked out of the "press conference and signing confab" with more than a little

Since Ara and Notre Dame officials now think eyeto type (or else Parseghian would have continued coaching at Northwestern), it is safe to assume that the Fighting Irish will offer more than 20 scholarships. It is fairly safe to assume also that Notre Dame foot-

ball will start bouncing back. Mr. Parseghian has found the keys to the handcuffs that stymicd such predecessors as Hugh Devore, Joe Kuharich and Terry Brennan, If Parseghian could win at Northwestern with 20

scholarships, you can bet a few Irish lollipops that he'll bring back Notre Dame to football prominence with the extra scholarships he wasn't permitted before.

NOTRE DAME was the topic of a revealing article in-a recent edition of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, pointed out to us by Chuck Johnson, The Tidings able

After reading certain slurs on the "ham" tactics of the great Knute Rockne, Princeton's 1911 all-America Sanford B. White wrote: "When Princeton was playing Notre Dame years ago,

I scouted Notre Dame and became well acquainted with Rockne. I remember very well a game in which he had sprung a new formation and upon my telling him so, he charted out the play in question. His teams were a thing of beauty and perfection. Ask anyone who ever saw the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules.

Frequently, I met the Army scout on our return to Chicago and we would have dinner together. Once, he told me of how Rock got him out of one jam. This Army scout missed train connections and as a result missed the last game before the Army-Notre Dame game.

He telephoned Rock and told him of his dilemma. Rockne immediately told him his team for the most part showed nothing new, but there was one new formation. showed nothing new, but there was one new formation. NYU did not see action. Orange State Nabs chart and send it to him, which, of course, he promptly 82-61.

THE ARTICLE continued:

\*Territory Rockne, true enough, was great in 'firing up' his en route to its easy victory Kringle Klassic, 84-80, over points apiece, teams and pulled many kind of dramatics, but I want it Sophomore Cazzle Russeil Chapman College behind a known that, in my book, he was one of the all-time great scored 21 points, 18 in the record-breaking 38 points by Vikes Score

| Some Christian character an outstanding after disparation as the condition of the condition of the character and outstanding after disparation and the character an known that, in my book, he was one of the all-time great coaches in college football. He was a true sportsman, a second half, Although Duke guard Leonard Guinn.

The Christian character, an outstanding after-dinner beaks and a delightful companion.

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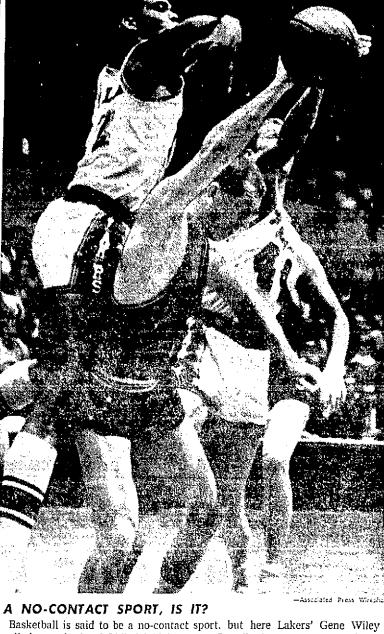
## GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

Carnell (Skeeter) Dent, of 1150 Salt Lake St., is looking the tourney spotlight. for someone. A recent arrival from the East, Dent claims a 20-3 amateur record, including 14 knockouts. The 173- | pounder is looking for a manager. I'm searching for a ords as he scored 47 points COTTON BOWL bodyguard. Maybe we can work out something, Carnell.

.. While in the area last week scouting high school treops, Stanford's John Ralston made this yow: "Give me a couple years and we'll be in the eight or nine-game win as were Bradley's 18 field bracket every season." (I know John was enthusiastic, goals and two-night total of but not THAT confident.)

. Reporters have been quizzing **Jim Owens** on his. While neither team is on to being the underdog vs. Illinois in the next ranked nationally, the New ... Reporters have been quizzing Jim Owens on his Rose Bowl Game, Jim feints nicely with this response: "I'm not worried. As I recall, we were underdogs in our was on Newton, Mass, Saturlast two bowl games. You know what happened then," day night as Boston College had not taken it up with

(Yen, the Purple Gang unloaded all their tommy-guns.) . The Century Club's selection of Billie Jean Mof- itled, The game pitted former fitt and Willie Brown as Long Beach's co-athletes of the Iteammates, now coaches, Bob Johnson became President year is worthy of applause. Both amateur stars have been (Cousy and Bill Sharman, when John F. Kennedy was a credit to this city for a long time. B. J. could be the (Cousy's Boston quintet tri-assassinated there on Nov. next Wimbledon champion, while Willie could be an all-umphed, 94-83. pro with the Rams for many, many seasons. Both are tremendous products (and examples) of the City of Cham-



climbs on back of Philadelphia's Larry Costello in attempt to grab rebound. No foul was called and Jerry West (right) wound up with the ball.

COUSY WHIPS SHARMAN

# Wolverines, Kentucky the 49ers shot 10 for 33 from the first 20 minutes, 3 Knazo 1. The 49ers shot 10 for 33 from the field, while Baylor was Fours to Nomingte the field, while Baylor was Fours to Nomingte Add to Cage Prestige | 19 for 30 (63.3 per cent) and converted 10 of 16 free throws. Long Beach sank only 5 of 15 foul attempts. | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players of the country will be asked to select the players of the country only 5 of 15 foul attempts. | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be asked to select the players | 10 mg Beach managed to be as

Third-ranked Michigan, co-ing of 6-9 sophomore Clyde goal attempts.

Inail, with four minutes gone, favored with UCLA in next Lee to score a 91-82 victory.

St. Bonaventure, contending the 49ers had knocked nine points off Baylor's lead and trailed 55-41. But the South club announced Sunday, dication it will be a major halftime lead, but after Louis-10, rolled to its sixth victory west Conference team regain-like the score 57 in a row, whipping Eastern ed its poise and soon rebuilt will mark the 25th anniverse. 83-67, Saturday night.

Duke and ninth-ranked doubt. Toledo were the only mem- Tenth-ranked Davidson had 60. bers of the Associated Press' an easier time of it. The Wild-

Michigan controlled the Consolation Crown

BRADLEY SET three recin leading the Tigers over Wisconsin, 90-87, in overtime. 77 points.

England baskerball sparlight and Los Angeles State bat- Johnson, however,

Vanderbilt was nearly knocked from its eighth- and Navy meet in the Cotranked perch by Louisville, ton Bowl.

but rebounded on the shoot-table 61 per cent of their field hold its own in the second who will participate in the telecast over KHJ (9) at 5 p.m. half. With four minutes gone. New York Yankees 18th and half. With four minutes gone. Third-ranked Michigan, co-ing of 6-9 sophomore Clyde goal attempts.

top 10 to taste defeat. Top cats coasted to a 105-77 vic-

# SEE DALLAS

WASHINGTON (₱) — Saturday that President now has a 9-4 record.

lt was in Dallas that

dication it will be a major halftime lead, but after Louis-threat in all tournament play ville had tied the score, 57- in a row, whipping Eastern ed its poise and soon rebuilt will mark the 25th anniver-sary of the first Old Timers' threat in all tournament piay ville had tied the score, 57. ... this season as the Wolverines 57, Lee hit seven of the Com- Kentucky, 87-63. High-scoring its margin to 21 points. the decision was never in scare from ball-controlling OUTSIDE of a last spurt by idoubt.

Arizona before surviving, 64- John Barnicoat, the 49ers he fans will select the invited cuests.

Celebration, July 4, 1909, Totals 30 31-4; 91 Totals 3 swamped fifth-ranked Duke modore's next 11 points and Utah State received a major never made another challenge vited guests.

IN WEST COAST action. ranked Loyola, fourth-raied tory while hitting a remark. Stanford's five starters hit in Folcons Top Modesto ANOTHER Cincinnati and seventh-ranked rolled to a 72-37 win over for Consolation Nod AWARD ice-cold St. Mary's, The Gaels Cerritos College won the hit only 18 per cent for the consolation round in the FOR KOUFAX floor. Hollis Moore led Stan-Modesto tourney with a 70backboards and quickly Orange State won the conford with 11 points and the 57 win over the host team solved Duke's zone defense solation round in the Kris other starters tossed in 10 Saturday.

City College set a tourney CINCINNATI (UPI) — The included Eigin Baylor of the

points at halfrime, had a sea- morial award. son high of six men score in-White House Press Secre- double figures, led by Bennie tary Pierre Salinger said Richard with 15. Long Beach

Johnson will go to the Cotton Bowl foothall game in Dallas on New Year's Day
"if I can talk him into it."

Salinger told reporters he had not taken it up with Colored 4 33 Vancerberg A Base 95 Cell Poster Son Color.

Totals 70 Color Totals 40 Services (SLO) 83 (Srd).

We him a store: Long Brech SCI Waymand (Texas) 65, New Philip Page (Science of 2).

#### Whittier Toppled for The University of Texas Consolation Crown

Hamilton Air Force Base wen the consolation round of the Cal Western Holiday Tournament Saturday, 77-61

Tournament Saturday, 1-0)

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# HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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# West, Elg Lead Romp by Lakers

6,761 fans at the L. A. Sports most of the last period, tal-Arena Saturday night. lied 28. Coach Dolph Schayes of the

and one-half game lead over the first 13 Laker points.

St. Louis in the Western Divi
Hal Greer led the 76ers little difference.

West took a sion of the NBA.

game of Saturday's intersec-season.

Baylor Blitzes

L.B. State, 79-67

(Continued From Page C-1)

with 17.

Now, you can take all the minutes and the quarter two men.

good horses and all the good scores were superfluous. They men. We'll take Jerry West and Elgin Baylor, with a fantastic spurt in the third quarter best game of the season and peared as if he would make which netted 13 points aided looked tremendous. So didly a one-man game in the which netted 13 points, aided looked tremendous. So did it a one-man game in the West and the Lakers to an West, as usual, Elgin scored first quarter as he scored easy 126-113 win over the 31 and West, in a tremenseven field goals and added Philadelphia 76ers before dous effort while sitting out two free throws for 16 points of 16 points of 18 points and 18 points of 18

Arena Saturday night.

The victory enabled the Lakers to maintain their one accounted for or assisted in long enabled the lakers to maintain their one accounted for or assisted in Johnny Kerr and Connie Dierking guarding him. It made king guarding him. It made

West took a little rest in The Lakers were never Now, you take the horses the second stanza and little known Don Nelson, Barnett and Baylor continued to pour

Nelson, the tow-headed kid from Iowa, had four field goals in that second period, three from long range, Baylor, getting one loose ball and a fine pass from Rudy La-Russo, had seven points in another lethargic start and loss in a row. Meanwhile, as a result, Balyor trounced Baylor ended a three-game the 49ers 79-67 in the consideration.

the 49ers 79-67 in the opening losing streak and is 4-3 on the SOUTHPAW Barnett had game of Saturday's intersec-season.

15 points in the initial quartional doubleheader at the only bright light the last two and Baylor had 13.

The Waco, Texas, outfit nights, led scorers with 29 banged in 12 of its first 15 points while Winston Moore.

banged in 12 of its first 15 points, while Winston Moore for the 76ers in the first half.

field goal attempts, and with and Ronnie Phelps were high He scored 14. the game only seven minutes for Baylor with 18 each. Of West's total in the intalong, led 27-6. During this For the night, the Bears tal quarter, he made 7-of-7 span, the 49ers went 2 for 10 shot 29 of 57 for a blazing 52 from the floor. In anyone's from the field.

At the end of the first half for 66, which is only 37 per shooting.

At the end of the first half; for 66, which is only 37 per shooting.

Long Beach trailed by 23 cent. At the line, Baylor was points, 48-25.

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gáme?" Baylor had the same cold hand as Long Beach did tonight."

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#### **Detroit Decked**

d hold its own in the second		telecast over KHJ (9) at 5 p.m
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Sandy Koufax, pitching

as they suffered their sixth

ABBING THE BRASS RINGS: tourney, but it was Prince.

Anyone around here want to manage a fighter? ton's Bill Bradley who stole JOHNSON MAY drubbed Oceanside, 93-61, for Baseball Writers Association race winner Parnelli Jones, seventh place in the Foothill of America Saturday named record breaking swimmer. seventh place in the Foothill of America Saturday named record breaking swimmer Coilege North-South Christ-National League president Roy Saari, USC footbil star mas basketball tournament. Warren Giles the recipient of Willie Brown and UCLA The Vikes, who led by 30 this year's Powell-Crosley me- baskethall star, Walt Haz-

star of the Dodgers, Saturday was named Southern California athlete of the year for 1963 by the Helms Athletic Foundation. The National League's

most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner Baltimore Bellamy was selected over a group chapter of the Lakers, Indianapolis auto-

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# College Basketball Scores

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Denver Wins 12th in Row on Home Ice In Row on Home Ice

DENVER (P)—The Denver
Invaders rolled to their 12th successive home ice victory Saturday by pummeling the Portland Buckaroos 5-3 in a Western Hockey League Wastern How Wastern Hockey League Wastern Hockey Market Wastern How Wast

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of the Milwaukee Braves, was named winner of the Clark urday by the Washington Touchdown Club.

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#### Spahn Honored WASHINGTON (UPD -

Warren Spahn, scuthpaw ace WL Hockey Results Griffith memorial trophy Sat-

#### mindedly walked away heralded Virginia Military Institute was holding the great Roger Staubach in check and mighty Navy scoreless until the fading seconds of the first half.

Then the Middles tried a field goal from VMI's 31 yard line. Mark Mulrooney, playing safety in the end zone, reached up and deflected the short kick by Fred Marlin.

NEW YORK (4) -- Un-

Mulrooney, after knocking the ball down, absent-

thinking the ball was dead. Marlin, the kicker, rushed into the end zone to recever the ball for a touchdown. then kicked the extra point. This weird play, occur-

ROGER BEST, NAVY

ring at Norfolk, Oct. 19, was voted the oddity of the college football season in a poll conducted by the Associated Press. A panel of sports writers

and broadcasters apparently didn't find the football sea-

son very funny. They selected only a handful of line, hid the ball on his hip zany or unusual plays. . . . .

ONE THAT wasn't very funny, at least to the followers of Williamette University's football team, took - fooled by Dombroski's deplace in a game between ception, whistled the playthat school and Puget dead at the original line of Sound.

The score was 13-12 late in the game. Williamette quarterback Jim Dambroski game 27-20.

and rolled out. He scotted end Stan Trexist in the end. zene and hit him with a 47-yard t wehdown pass. Field Judge Fd Strichert

faked a handoff into the

serimmage. Williamette





BHNATRA KIONAP TRIES TO

IT'S NOT all work and no rest for Washington's Huskies as this sequence of pictures by staff photographer Bob Shumway will attest. At upper left the Knoll brothers, Jon and Jerry, munch happily on apples, while at upper right Rick Sorton (on couch), Gary Price (on floor) and Roger Dunn are picture of contentment as they relax in their Lafayette Hotel room, Below, Dave Kopay (left) and John O'Brien check food being prepared by Chef Alphonse J. G. Thomas, while Glenn Reece and Bruce Kramer (right) grab copy of Independent, Press-Telegram from newsstand. In picture at lower left, Huskies Don Safford (left) and Koll Hagen see Long Beach from rooftop of Lafayette.





Santa Claus, the world's foremost sport,

When I arrived at the North Pole for my annual interview, he was looking quite perplexed at a big, beautiful package which had no address, only a tag reading "Hold Until Next Sunday.'

What's inside, Santa?
"This is the National Football League Championship Trophy. I've spent 14 weeks polishing and wrapping it. It's going to make a wonderful present. But I wish I knew who is going to get it."

Has anyone requested it on his Christmas gift list?

"Ho-ho, you bet. It is a very popular item at this time of year. I've had letters from Blanton, Buddy, Wally and a Vince who sounded as if he owned it. There was one in August from Harland, but he said he was only day-dreaming. The latest requests have come from Georgie and Allie."

What did Georgie write?

"He told me all about his little Bears and what a sweet bunch of fellows they are. He mentioned the weather in Chicago and how much I would feel at home in it He said he hadn't written to me in several years, but that he was really an old friend. He signed the letter, Papa Bear," What did Affle write?

"He told me he had written the past two years and never received the present. He mentioned the nice kids he has on his team, but they sure have funny names-Delbert. Roosevelt, Erich and especially Yelberton Abraham. He said something about a farm team in Los Angeles which is rooting for

Who do you think will get the present? "Ho-ho, you know Santa loves all his children. You are the football writer. Who do you think will get it?' do you think will get it?"

Address it to Georgie and have the label read: Chicago Bears 17, New York Glants

Now, Santa, here is my list of presents. They go to the fine people who talked "Man to Man" with me in 1963.

Jack Nicklaus . . . Y. A. Tittle . . . Art Wall . . . Terry Baker . . . Billy Casper . . . Stan Andersen . . . Doug Bentley . . . C. K. Yang . . Ernic Ladd . . Jerry West . . . Jo Rae Zuckerman ... Jack Pardee, Jim Phil-lips, Charlie Britt and Zeke Bratkowski on the Wally Bulls "fix" charge ... Jack McCartes McCartan . . . Frank Vessels . . . Johnny The King (football) . . . Vin Scully . . . Eddie Shipstad . . . Marlin McKeever . Sandy Koufax . . . Stan Musial . . . Al Johnson . . . Don Paul . . . Les Richter . . . Fran Tarkenton . . . Mike Henry . . . Bill Wade Willie Brown . . . Merlin Olsen . . . Frank Kirkland.

A merry Christmas!



for Rest & Relaxation



# Texas Gets 'Royal' Vacation

AUSTIN (UPI) — Coach The Longhorns resume for the East-West game in but the coaches wasted no Darrell Royal sent his foot-practice Dec. 26 for their San Francisco Dec. 28. Mun-time in getting the practices ball team home for the Christ- Cotton Bowl date with Navy, son hit on six straight passes started. mas holiday Saturday with a to the delight of coach Jim. The Falcons landed at Mc-

warming not to eat too much. Rams' top draft choice, Sutherland, turkey.

Coy Air Force Base here' one-sided victory, really, quarterback Bill Munson, of out sweatsuits Utah State, Saturday received The Air Force Academy an earlier attempt to fly here, well-played game is one his early Saturday morning after, and shoes before you leave," opportunity to display his was nearly 12 hours late in was halted by plane trouble. Royal said. "You should run passing talents during a more arriving at Orlando, Ha., to The team arrived shortly after all least 15 minutes a day—ining practice session of the set up a practice camp for midnight but was on the should score, and don't stuff yourself." West squad in preparation its Galor Bowl appearance practice field at 9 a.m. It is worth noting that

# **Quiet Man Owens Far From Calm** During Game; Foe Shouldn't Score

sophomores, 17 juniors and 15 seniors.

"I will make only one guarantee," Owens told the football - hungry Scattle people, "We won't be a dull team. We have too many sophomores to be dull."

He kept his promise. The Huskies' offense this year was called by many the most diversified Owens has ever presented. And he did it without star halfbacks such as he has had in recent years.

THOUGH IT WAS a hairdropping season, he didn't get angry with his players. Owens built a reputation for keeping sports writers waiting outside the dressing room door. The record was 38 minutes, Speculation was lively that he was chewing their toes off.

But he wasn't. He was giving them pep talks.

Only once did he get angry at them. That was after the Cal game. The score was 39-26. Washington scored the first six times it got the ball, didn't have to punt until late in the final quarter. It was a

team wins 16-0. He doesn't

(Continued from Page C-1) the week following that bawling out, the Huskies lost to UCLA.

> WHILE OWENS is famed as a stoic, he is far from calm during a game. He paces the sideline, he jumps up and down, he waves his arms. When things go badly on the field he buries his head in his arms. When things go goodly he can be heard through the crowd noise, "Score, score," he bellows, waving his arms toward the goal line.

He followed with another Rose Bowl victory after the '60 season and would have been back after the '62 sea-Owens is one of the son if he had beaten USC.

in the Rose Bowl.

younger head coaches in

the business. An Oklahoma

product of Bud Wilkinson,

he is just 36. He has been

head coach at Washington

seven years. He spent his

first two years building and

hit the jackpot in 1959 with

a 10-1 record that included

a 44-8 win over Wisconsin

west's Rose Bowl drouth,

That victory ended the

# \* \* \* ILLINI ARRIVE, ADJUST FROM SNOW TO SUN

The University of Illinois football team made a quick transition from Midwest snow to Southern California sunshine Saturday when the Illini arrived for their Rose Bowl engagement with Washington New Year's Day.

Coach Pete Elliott reported the temperature had been about zero when the team took off at 7 a.m. It was

in the 60s on arrival at L.A. International, Rose Queen Nancy Kneeland and her court of princesses greeted Elliott and his players.

"We haven't been able to do much work during the past week because the weather drove us indoors," Elliott said. "I had hoped we could have gotten more done.

"Physically the players are all healthy-they haven't done enough to get any miseries. We need some rough, hard work before the game."

Elliot had planned to hold a picture session on the Brookside Park practice field, but because of approaching darkness postponed the photography portion of the workout until Tuesday. He did take the players to the field for a brisk limbering up session.

It was the only game the

Huskies lost last year. It is an oddity of this. 51/2-team conference that, you can lose one game and not make the Rose Bowl. but the next season lose four games and make it.

OWENS' PLAYERS think he's the greatest thing since plastic helmets. They comb their hair the way he does; they dress the way he does and they even try to talk with that some Oklahoma-Texas drawl.

Owens is regarded by the people of Washington as a fine molder of men. "It a boy can survive that kind of training he can take any thing," it has been said. Washington football play ers don't go wrong."

It is a parochial point of

view, but not necessarily a distorted one.

Come New Year's day the coach of the Huskies will tell his boys they can win if they try hard enough. They'll believe him.

They believe anything he tells them. One of the Washington players was stopped in the hotel lobby the other day and asked by a kindly old gentleman if the Huskies were going to

beat Illinois.
"Yes sir," said the player, seriously and without hesitatim. "Coach has it on his schedule. schedule,"

# Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

#### May Get Relief Pitcher for Johnson

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: There is still much Miami Hurricanes hurled the speculation among baseball people whether or not the South to a 23-14 come-from-Rresident will continue the tradition of throwing out the behind victory over the North first ball in the major league opener at Washington.

The Secret Service, more jumpy anyway since President record shattering aerial per-Kennedy's assassination, is against President Johnson formance in the 16th of the attending the opening game between the Senators and Shrine's college all-star foot-Angels on April 13.

It is pointed out the President would be a "sitting duck" in the field level box seats.

Only the past season, the late President Kennedy's party received a scare at the opening game.

A drunk in the stands declared he was a sniper and was going to shoot the President. He was quickly corraled and turned out to be harmless, but it emphasized the danger in the situation.

'President Johnson is 'quite a baseball fan in his own right and annually attends several games.

However, since he became Vice President, he has preferred to sit quietly in a private box on the mezzanine.

Incidentally, it was the consensus of opinion at the recent baseball meetings that the Detroit Tigers helped themselves more than any other team so far by their

Solid Baseball Fan

"I want a team with speed and a learn that's resource-ful," manager Charlie Dressen, who took over in mid-season, said. "I've gotten rid of all the slow guys and I shink now we'll be respectable."

North afire in a one-sided first period with his passes and long-striding runs. He galloped nine wards for one

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING performers in sports-Johany Longden—is all set to ride in his 25th Santa Anita season when the track opens its winter meet next Thursday, got the North into full stride got the North into full stride

Longuen, who will be 57 years out on rec. 14, has and Mira took charge, throw ridden 5,774 winners... and whenever we ask friends close to John when he is going to "hang 'em up," they initimate he would like to hit the 6,000-mark before he steps down.

Johnny has won a total of 421 stakes events in his career, including the 1943 "Triple Crown" with the im-

mortal Count Fleet. Some of Johnny's greatest triumphs have been regis-

tered at Santa Anita. He has won the Santa Anita Handicap point conversion by Florida's and can take it outright by —called the world's toughest horse race to win—no less than four times, captured the Santa Anita Derby five times; Rebels in front 15-14. than four times, captured the Santa Anita Derby five times Rebels in front 15-14. and was aboard Noor in his two classic upset victories over Citation in 1950.

ONE OF LAS VEGAS' LEADING gamblers reportedly North two from where Dave games since Jack Faulkner Casinelli, the nation's leading took over the Denver reins. betting Texas to beat Navy and Illimois to polish off Washington in the Cotton and Rose Bowl games. . . .

TV people are wondering how close the attractive plants and to the record audience that viewed last New Year's Day's Rose Bowl classic between passes for 366 yards, breaking roughshod over San Diego both the individual and team Oct. 6 in Denver, 50-34. USC and Wisconsin.

Most doubt, though, that the game will surpass the estimated 53,338,000 fans who watched the Trojan-Badger

American League executives who were hosted by the Angels' Gene Autry at his home during the recent baseball meetings were impressed at the number of gold records he has to his credit.

Most prominent, of course, is his Christmas song, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The record has sold over five million copies!

BILL McDONALD, THE "ANGEL" who is backing the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight in Miami, will have to draw NFL ROOKIE a "live" gate of \$800,000 to break even.

and the cheapest at \$20. Ray Johnson, Caliente's mutuel department manager, had to dig back through musty records to cash a ticket presented to him last Sunday by Marcos Morales of

Los Angeles. It was a \$2 win ticket on a horse which ran in a race in-lanuary of 1950. Morales explained it had been found argong the effects of his late father.

It proved to be a winning ticket . . . worth \$8.

#### Philly Applies Heat to Liberty Bowl Foes

PHILADELPHIA (P) - The Davis: "Who knows? No one of the year" in the NFL. city of Philadelphia, in a bit sits down. We're all out at Writers, three from each of Northern hospitality to two the sidelines." Southern teams, had two heated and sheltered benches

#### 'Anita Stalemate

in Philadelphia Stadium Saturday for the Liberty Bowl Talks aimed at settling the football game between North labor dispute at Santa Anita Carolina State and Mississippi Race Track were adjourned Saturday until 10 a.m. today

Did the benches work? Said with both sides reporting little Mississippi State Coach Pauli progress.

# Mira Air **Arm Wins** for South

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Riflearmed George Mira of the Saturday with an expected ball games.

Bringing the Rebels to life fter Jack Concannon of Boston College had passed and run the Yankees into a 14-0 first-quarter lead, Mira passed for two touchdowns and set up a third as the South scored in each of the last three quar-

The game was a stirring duel between two great pro-

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cannon, choice of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Mira, the top selection of the San Francisco 49ers. Each was voted the outstanding player of his

CONCANNON kept the and long-striding runs. He galloped nine yards for one touchdown and threw 26 yards to Iowa's Cloyd Webb

Longden, who will be 57 years old on Feb. 14, has and Mira took charge, throw- American Football League nelli. A two-point pass from Mira to Spinelli and a one-

Then, late in the fourth favorite. quarter, Mira made it certain Chargers haven't been able to by passing the Rebels to the beat the Broncos in three

records for all three depart-

ments in this series.

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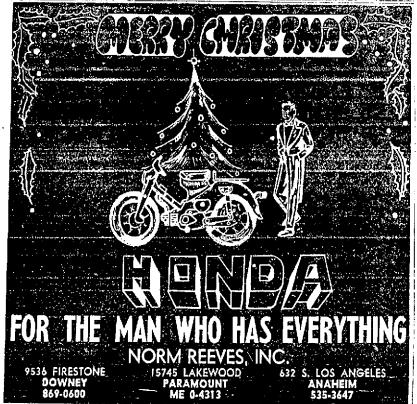
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Attendence—19,120,

# He has scaled the seats for \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50 HONORS GO TO FLATLEY

NEW YORK (UPI)-Paul ered from a bursitis attack Flatley of the Minnesota that hampered his play for Vikings, the kld passtwo weeks and fullback Keith catcher who plagued many Lincoln, an All-League selection, the National Football tien, has returned to duty League's best defensive after being sidelined a week backs this season, Saturday with a concussion. was chosen United Press International 1963 "rookie

of the 14 league cities, cast 25 votes for Flatley, compared to 5 for his closest competition, defensive end Don Drumm of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Flatley, 22-year old former Northwestern star, caught 51 passes for 867 yards and four touchdowns





# FEET-UP, HEAD-DOWN FOOTBALL

Title Game

SAN DIEGO (AP) --- The

Coach Sid Gillman's

and the Raiders.

time in two weeks. Quarter-

back Tobin Rote has recov-

Mississippi State quarterback Sonny Fisher does a headstand in second period of Liberty Bowl game against No. Carolina State. Fisher also had hand in upending Wolfpack, 16-12.

# 'HURRICANE' STORMS AFTER GIARDELLO PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Yelling for a shot at the middle-

weight crown, top contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carterupset first-round conqueror of welterweight champion Emile Griffith—entrained Saturday for his home at Paterson, N.J.

The object of Carter's loud challenges, backed by a \$100,000 guarantee, is middleweight champion Joey Giardello, who lives in the New Jersey town of Cherry Hills, just out of hollering range from Paterson.

Meanwhile, here in Pittsburgh, Carter's manager, Carmen Tedeschi, tried without success to get Giardello on the telephone at Cherry Hills to ask him if he is interested in the \$100,000 guarantee from Madison Square Garden for an April 3rd title defense against Carter at Las Vegas,

"I want to talk to Giardello before I have Carter file official challenges with the New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association," Tedeschi explained.

#### Miss. St. Star A FORMER Gillman aide, Denies AFL Pact

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Mississippi State halfback Should the Chargers win, Ode Burrell Saturday denied Boston the American Football League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the American Football League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the Standard of the League, a report from Houston that the League, a report from Houston that the League, a report from Houston the League, a report from Houston that the League, a report from Houston the League, a report from Houston that the League, a report from Houston the League, a report fr Jan. 6 in San Diego between in the American Football

> The Oilers announced they ately following the Liberty

However, a San Diego loss Bowl game. Burrell said he is "still and an Oakland victory over Houston Sunday would force talking" to representatives of a playoff for the Western the Green Bay Packers in the title between the Chargers National Football League and and the Raiders. did not know "right off hand" The Chargers will be at full why Houston announced his

strength and for the first signing. Other \$ignings: 49ERS—Oregon Slate end Vern Burke, draffed fourth as fulure in 1962, VIKINGS—Prairie View fackle Carl Robinson, drafted 18th.

#### **Bowl Scores**

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# League title as a game that can be won by a field goal, Miss. St. the past performance chart PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mis-

Don Chandler of the Giants missed four field goals at distances of 31, 45, 14 and 25 yards.

As a reminder of the Ed O'Bradovich vs. Phil King main event at Wrigley Field a year ago in a regular season game, there was a little fifth annual and probably last. fifth annual and probably last Liberty Bowl football game. son game, there was a little

pushing and shoving at Ith-aca, too. After Erich Barnes, pushing and shoving at Ith-aca, too, After Erich Barnes, an ex-Bear, gave Bill Wade spectators watched the two a little help running out of Southern teams perform on a bounds. Roger Davis of the bitter 22-degree day made bounds, Roger Davis of the bitter 22-degree day made but you won't be seeing him Bears attempted to massage even colder by a 15 miles per in Chicago a week from to-Barnes with his helmet. At

First downs
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Yards penalized 122

the 102,000-seat Philadelphia man, not \$50.

The Bulldogs of Mississippi State suffered 122 yards in penalties, most of them 15yard assessments that stymied San Bernardino basketball

resulted in its first touch down, The Mississippians ripped to a 13-0 lead in the first pe-

riod when Bill McGuire, junior end, blocked Dave Houtz' punt, and end Tommy Inman picked up the loose ball and raced 11 yards into the end

Mississippi State 13 3 0 6-12 North Caroline State 0 6 0 6-12 MS-Inmon II blocked kick (Canale MS—Inmon 11 blocked RICK (Clerk), MS—Fisher 3 run (kick failed), MS—FG Canale 43, MS—FG Rossi 1 run (kick failed), MCS—Rossi 1 run Rossi (KCS—Barlow 5 pass from Rossi

NEW YORK (P)-It may another stage Ted Karras of and Rudy Bukich pulled come as a surprise to the the Bears and Andy Robus-out for the Bears pro football fan to telli of the Giants engaged in touchdown passes to John learn that the Chicago Bears some extra curricular activ-Farington. Bukich competed and New York Giants ality.

ready have played in 1963

The Bears won 17-7.

Y. A. Tittle and Wade worked only the first half for 110 yards.

It was only an exhibition at the end of which the game on a hot, sunny Satur-Giants led 7-3. Ralph Gugli-THE LONE Giant touchday afternoon in August at elmi finished for the Giants down was scored by Tittle on a one-yard run after Roger Leclerc had kicked a 25-yard Wolfpack

field goal. Roger Reynolds, a Giant of the state of th rockie from Bowling Green, made three spectacular catch-

#### How Bears, Giants Fared vs. Same Foes

CHICAGO (UPI) - Here is would send you to the Bears.

PHILADELPHIA (P) — Misbow the Bears and Giants

Don Chandler of the Giants sissippi State, its offensive fared against their four com-

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running for the Bears, carryine 15 times for 86 yards ing 15 times for 86 yards There will be one big dif-

5-26 2 25 ference Dec. 29. This time it hour wind whipping through will be for about \$6,000 a

scoring bids. A penalty for a found on a free ball after a punt helped North Carolina State maintain a drive that NEW

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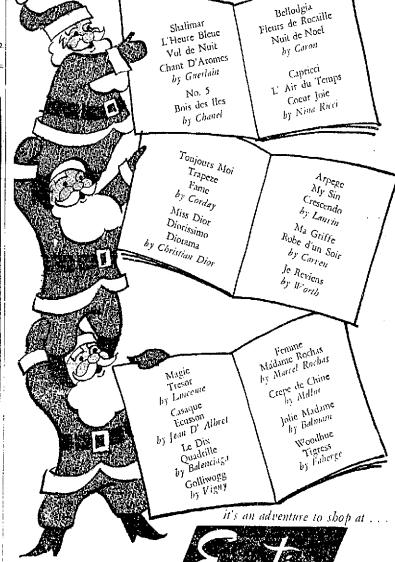
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length off the top pair.

By finishing second, Jet on the outside. earnings by \$5,620, good astride Jet Deck, drained tion of the late President John enough to move him into the every bit of run out of the F. Kennedy, will continue \$200,000 bracket, his total in champion in the desperate racing through Monday and two seasons against the best dash for the finish line, but Tuesday in order to fulfill its season high school basketball Both Scooper Chick and Jet coaxing of jockey Danny Can-racing.

Charts

Deck were less than alert in chola, wore him down Scooper Chick, the Western bursting the gate, each brush- was going away at the finish. Stables' game little 3-year-old, ling a norse as starter George Stables' game little 3-year-old, Kidd gave the field the bell in a moderate 21.9 seconds spoiled J. B. Chambers' Jet However, both soon broke for the 440 yards, well off Jet Bookle world record of 21.5 ing a horse as starter George Deck's going away party at loose from temporary en-Deck's world record of 21.5

the turnout of 10,403 fans collected \$12.80, \$3 and \$3 Championship at the gruelling distance of 440 yards.

The Red Bee Ranch's Straw Flight carried her speed right up to the final 100 yards when first Jet Deck, then Scoper Chick sailed by the show.

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then Scooper Chick sailed by season, delayed two days by boosted his lifetime Jockey Charles Smith, ing surrounding the assissinathe period of national mourn-

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BILL McCORMICK Outstanding Record

framed, long-hitting Long Beach City College star, is Long Beach's "Golfer of

the Year" for 1963, McCormick was named recipient of the 10th annual Independent, Press-Tele-gram award for golfing achievement Saturday. He will be honored at the Century Club sports banquet at the Lafayette Hotel,

By JERRY WYNN

Bill McCormick, the long-

The 19-year-old Skylinks

piled an outstanding record for the year in every phase of amateur competition.

"Player of the Year" in the Metropolitan Conference, McCormick went on to win the Southern California junior college crown and finished third in the state championship, He never lost a league match for the Vikings.

In the Long Beach City Championship, Big Bill met and defeated a "murderer's

Hartshorn, Chuck Dotsch, Keith Lopp, Craig Olsonbefore bowing to the eventual champion, Jim Kline of Palos Verdes, 1 up, in semi-

He won the 72-hole Skylinks club tourney and finished second in the Huntington Beach City Championship, the Santa Barbara Invitational and the Lee Hammil Memorial event.

Probably McCormick's finest hour of 1963 came in the \$7,500 Gardena Val-

McCormick 'Golfer of Year' a field of top pros, Bill finished sixth overall and ahead of such stars as Jerry Barber, Jack Fleck and Jerry Steelsmith,

The 6-foot-2, 185-poundformer Millikan High all-City basketball player. credits his development this year to "better overall consistency. I'm not driving as

#### 'Golfers of Year'

1954-Jane Lange 1955-Jane Lange

1956-Pinky Stevenson 1957-Marge Ferrie

1958—Ruth Miller 1959-John Richardson

1960-Pinky Stevenson

1961—John Richardson and Ruth Miller

1962-Dick Clover 1963-Bill McCormick

well as I have in the past

but my iron play is much better.' Major influences in Bill's

budding golf career have been his parents, and father, Bill Sr., seldom misses one of his matches. He has received lessons from pros Johnny Jurus and Marshall Holt. His favorite touring pros are Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros.

McCormick, Long Beach's

# Crystal Ball Faithful; Poly Los Alamitos' fall racing season, delayed two days by the period of national mourn. Team to Beat in Moore Loop

Ives' Top 20

By DOUG IVES

expected to be better than nine points per game. in the last half-dozen years, As for the log-jam that was

supposed to develop for team

may well be. At this stage, title cinch by any means, six, with some losses coming FIRST RACE—I/ miles:
| may well be, At this stage, | however, | however, | Jordan and Milli-to mediocre clubs, | knn, | last year's co-champs, | St. Anthony (3-3)

[played a defense worth raving] Johnston has carried Millievery bit of run out of the F. Kennedy, win continue champion in the desperate racing through Monday and dash for the finish line, but Tuesday in order to fulfill its Season high school basketball predictions of some three lofty status as this city's best via seven wins in its first coaxing of jockey Danny Can-racing.

Looking back on the pre-locking back on the p The brand of play here, four players average over who may be out one month.

Lakewood looks like the Biggest surprise has been darkhorse. The Lancers (4-3) has certainly shown healthier the play of sophs Trent have sputtered at times, signs, as proven by the overgaines (12.4) and Chuck looked tremendous at others all 25-14 record compiled by Moore (11.5). As one oppostant can boast two of the league's best juniors in Dick Nelson (14.6) and Tom Meeks Record (12.0).

Wilson (2-4) and Downey have been disappointing. The Bruins, however, had been



sky and Griff Meade tied for ist in the Las Vegas Tourna

# BILL JOHNSTON Long on talent is Bill Top L. B. Prep Scorer "Golfer of the Year." SOUCHAK, ROSBURG IN

# Speset with injuries and one \$4,000 VIRGINIA FIELD Big Mike Souchak and former PGA champion Boh

Rosburg will head a field of 30 pros in a \$4,000 Pro-Member golf tournament at Virginia Country Club Others salted to compete include Al Geiberger, Billy

Maxwell, Jacky Cupit, Bob Nichols, Jack Fleck, George Bayer and Claude Harmon. Each pro will play with three Virginia members in

shotgun style starting at 12 noon. The tourney is a tuneup for the pros for the \$55,000

Los Angeles Open at Rancho, Jan. 3-6. Season tickets for the L.A. Open are on sale at most Southern California courses. Arnold Palmer will defend his title.

# Littler in L.A. Open Field Australia's Bruce Crampton ment of Champions, as well

and former U. S. Open winner as being one of many former Gene Littler are the latest ad-L. A. Open champs in the ditions to the lineup for the \$55,000 Los Angeles Open lineup. golf tournament at Rancho Park course, Jan. 2-6. Crampton, husky Aussie

ace, has ranked among the leading money winners on the frouit for the past few years. He was 11th with earnings of \$35,800 in 1963. Littler is a former L. A.

Open winner, three-time titl-

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damage. Tony Gilardi, secretary of the Italian Boxing Federation, said the heavyweight had me all physical requirements and has been authorized to fight Patterson,

Patterson to Initiate

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#### Mollie Victim of Some Crackpot

Mollie, a most contented Swiss brown cow beonging to my long-time friends, the Marschner family of Weed, formerly of Roads End, near Kernville, was found dead on the same day that President Kennedy was assassinated. Not that there is any connection, but, in the end. I trust that you will see that

Mollie failed to come in at milking time that morning and young Raymond Marschner, who actually owned the cow, started a search. He and his dad, Guy, found her dead in a manzanita thicket near her favorite apple tree

Outwardly, there was no indication for the cause of death, so the Barschners had a veterinarian do an autopsy. He found that she died of a massive hemorrhage of the lungs caused by the dum-dum bullet of a very large

In the pasture where Mollie fed an occasional doe or fawn had been seen, but the date was long after the close of the season throughout California. The Marschners were able to deduct that some crackpot, hunting out of season had shot Molhe, Perhaps he just took a shot at her just

hunters shoot up highway markers while traveling in HIGH SCHOOL

gooders sit no and start making demands that all guns be registered, or even worse, demand that no more guns be

ranchers decide to post all their land—and who can blame them? I have known the Marschners, Guy, Joyce, Ray and and the time that Ray caught and subdued a

cated 4-H Club member who intends to become a rancher, paid for Mollie out of his own pocket. When the Marschners lived at Roads End and Guy and Joyce guided parties into the Kern Wilderness Area, Ray was digging worms and selling them to fishermen along the Kern River between Kernville and Roads End.

He made other money by guiding tourists to fishing spots on the Kern, by waiting on tables and other hon-L.A. Classic orable means. When the family moved to Weed (Firecracker, too) Ray had enough money to buy Mollie from to Begin the family that sold to the Marschners.

when she gave birth to twin bull calves. Mixed with Angus stock, the calves made marvelous beef stock and Ray sold them. Later, a heifer was born but died, and

work producing six gallons of milk per day and the Marschner family had no trouble in disposing of that without leaving their own house-milk, butter and even

comprehend. The shooting of Mollie was one. When our President was shot in Dallas, we could not comprehend that until the story began to unfold. It was the case of a crackpot with a rifle who sympathized with Cuba, who 9:15. Other teams entered in sidelines. wanted to be a Communist and who wanted to kill the President of the United States. And he did!

sassin, and died before the whole story could be told.

Mollie, too, one might say, was assassinated. She was ical properties.

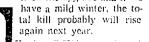
landowners is possible, as was proved last weekend in the Paso Robles area. Numbers of ranchers opened their lands to hunters for a fee of one dollar per man.

who acted as a go-between for the nimrods and ranchers. He even had maps to show hunters where to go and what lands were open. He checked more than 100 limits of bandtailed pigeons on Saturday,

The Sunday eager-beaver crowd started banging away at high-flying birds and few limits were reported. It was, however, by far the best place in the state to hunt

Meanwhile, Jack Hiehle, of the Fish and Game Department's game management branch, made official what we already knew: The 1963 deer season kill was the second lowest since 1952. The total for both early and late seasons-56,814-topped that of 1962-54,909. The 3,541 deer killed in special shoots put the 1963 figure to a grand

1959, 1960 and 1961 affected fawn survival, causing a small kill in comparison. He also says that the state now



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# Halas, Sherman Congress All THE BUSINESS WEEK **Pro Bowl Rivals**

of the Chicago Bears and 68-of the NFL since franchises year old patriarch of professold for \$100 has accepted sional football, Saturday active Pro Bowl head job. cepted the head coaching Commissioner Pete Rozelle

position for the Western Con-ference all-stars who meet will be directed by Allie he elite of the NFL's Eastern Sherman, whose New York Division in the 14th Pro Bowl Giants meet Halas' Bears derful to behold. Same, Jan, 12 in the Coli- Dec. 29 in the NFL championship game,

It is the first time since Forty-year-old Sherman, a the inception of the post-sea-magician with the Giants' son charity classic in 1951 "old men," was NFL coach

SHERMAN

High's all-City center and

"co-lineman of the year,"

was named on the third-

team high school all-Amer-

ica team, announced in to-

day's Parade, Sunday sup-

tackle Kenny Carpenter, Loyola tailback Mike Berg-

dahl and San Diego guard

James Snow.

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The Long Beach Soccer

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that the man who has been of the year" in 1961 and

coached West in 1961 on one federal spending is cut back. of Johnny Unitas' patented Federal dollars don't remain come-from-behind clutch to buried in some vault beneath president of General Motors starts, new durable goods or pected to be spent on all lwon last January.

#### HECKMAN ON Gonzales in Word Feud ALL-AMERICA With Ralston Bob Heckman, Wilson

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI) U.S. Davis Cup coach Pancho Gonzales angrily left it could be done without St. Francis in Mountain words.

Bob Kelleher, the non-play- And he votes. ng captain of the U.S. team, all the time."

Dennis and Pancho being at four foreign aid dollars are Co. of New York assessed

quently exchanged words as in about any real big saving by a brisk tempo of holiday ing about any real big saving by a brisk tempo of holiday ing about any real big saving by a brisk tempo of holiday ing about any real big saving by a brisk tempo of holiday in the coach won the first set.

All year, this Congress has trade and a continuation of been clamoring for economy, the automobile industry's Angeles Classic this week, angrier in the 90 degree heat The House went so far as to "Pushed hard in the closing."

Suddenly Gonzales left the

# 19:15. Other teams entered the fournament are Michigan. NYU, Illinois and West Vir-Rockets Seek Feature game of opening Ninth Win in day is the Michigan-NYU clash at 7 p.m. Both hold na-

By FRANK WHITNEY

Club meets Hermosa Soccer Los Angeles Eagles at Blair was they themselves whole club this afternoon at Clark Field this afternoon at 1:30 authorized the spending in that total volume will show off is at 2 o'clock.

Looking for its fifth win in with four games remaining. government can't spend a limit the steel industry and limit the steel industry and limit the steel industry and limit the steel industry.

# for Economy, Against Axe

By GEORGE J. MARDER WASHINGTON (UPI)-The ways of Congress and congressmen are sometimes won-

Bewildering, too, and some imes inconsistent.

There is, for example, coneconomy.

farmers, to displaced workers,

of this is wasteful. Much of 7.4 million set in 1955.

the tennis court during a prac-with belt-tightening.

"I ANTICIPATE continued tice match with team member"

But at the end of the line strong growth in the Ameri-Dennis Ralston Saturday after for each dollar spent is some-can End Tim Rossovich, of the two had exchanged hot body's constituent. He isn't another vigorous year in the some faceless character from auto industry at home and

federal dollars go overseas in 1964, assuming favorable conthe form of toreign aid. However, that is only about 3 or legislation and a continued 4 per cent of the federal bud. The Morgan Guaranty Trust "It's just another case of get, and three out of every Dennis and Pancho being at four foreign aid dollars are the business situation in this spent right here in the United the business situation in this really doesn't mean a thing, States. So the congressman way:

Kelleher said. efficience said. who campaigns only for eco-Gonzales and Ralston fre-nomy in foreign aid isn't talk-is still trending upward, paced

down non-essential military installations, the protests at the Capitol drowned out the economy clamor. The protests at economy clamor. The protests were greatest of course from those congressment where congress where congressment where congressment where congressment where congressment where congressment where congressment where congress where congressment where congressment where congress

The countdown toward a ox had to be gored.

Winter League crown confirmed for economy also take the Rockets as they take on the trouble to point out that it.

The National Retail Meritage is the country who is a strong rate.

Looking for its fifth win in the size industry, and the local team will in first-round action, the dollar without first getting other major segment of the be without the services of Rockets blanked the Eagles permission, and then getting economy, both the current

# Christmas Is Especially Merry for Auto Makers

try, leading light of the week, totaling 2,037,000 tons, output. American economy,

new year, too,

Production and sales have eading the retail industry,

of the year" in 1961 and 1962, only man ever given back-to-back honors. Halas If the federal government spends less—it would mean Sherman has a 1-1 Pro Bowl record, losing 31-30 to the Norm Van Brocklin—That is inevitable when coached West in 1961 on one federal expending is cut hack.

The heads of two mains industry, was not was the decision by Studebaker Corp. of 1964 — with no labor of 1964 — with no labor the first quarter 2 cents to \$2.49.

Producers expect to ship and average hourly pay rose more steel in the first quarter 2 cents to \$2.49.

O quit making cars in the from the first quarter of PARTMENT predicted anothly fine at South Bend, Ind. Production will be limited to the strike.

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of salaries to federal em-said this week that 1963 is November. ployes, to buy guns or butter, going to be the best in the to pay for services rendered, 60-year history of the autoand to subsidize large seg-mobile industry and that 1964 ments of the economy, from may be just about as good. They put domestic sales of

new cars this year, including from Nevember 1962, imports, at 7.7 million, ex-NO ONE DENIES that some ceeding the previous record of goods fell 4 per cent from pansion and modernization of

St. Francis in Mountain Words.

Some faceless character from data mustry at home and some faceless character from the street of the land of make-believe. He's labroad," said Gordon.

Third-team berths were to remain in Australia for the awarded also to Dominguez challenge round Dec. 26-28.

tackle Kenny Carpenter, Bob Kelleher, the non-play-It is true that some of the produced—in the first half of dent, explaining "this happens the form of foreign aid. How-gressional action on lax cut

fourth quarter, a mark never

those congressmen whose states and districts will be affected. But if economy was going to prevail, somebody's to the shock of President Bonneyllie to the shoc

By JACK LEFLER situation and the outlook ord 126.9 per cent of the NEW YORK (A)—This will were good.

be an especially merry Christmas for the automobile industabout even with the prior steel and iron and automobile that the prior steel and iron and the outlook ord 126.9 per cent of the prior steel and iron and automobile that the pri

With two producing weeks Average weekly and hourly And it looks like a good remaining, output through pay of factory production Dec. 14 amounted to 105, workers reached record 013,000 tons, up 10.5 million heights in mid-November. gressional clamor for federal rocketed at a record pace, lons from the like period of The average weekly paycheck leading the retail industry, 1962, increased 56 cents to \$101.09

passes. Sherman's East team the Treasury Department. Corp., and Henry Ford II, ders and personal income—types of construction, a gain they're paid out—in the form chairman of Ford Motor Co.—showed mixed patterns in of 5 per cent over record 1963.

Private houses and apart- Briefly around the business ments were started in No-scene: American Can Co. has vember at an annual rate of developed a vacuum-packed 1,528,000, off 16 per cent coffee can that opens like a from October and 3 per cent pack of cigarettes . . . Ford Motor Co. plans to spend Factory orders for durable \$510 million next year on ex-

the October level to \$17.8 bil-plants in the United States "I ANTICIPATE continued stong growth in the American stone s lion, but were ahead of the and abroad . . . Wholesale to a record annual rate of May . . . Stockholders of \$472.8 billion, a gain of \$1.6 Xernx Corp., maker of office

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# Stocks in the Spotlight

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a crackpot also was involved in the Mollie case. where she often had her dessert. caliber rifle or handgun.

to be shooting at something. It's no stranger than trying to explain why some

THIS IS THE KIND of a story that makes the do-

It's also the kind of a story that makes farmers and the two smaller boys, for several years. They have contributed countless interesting paragraphs to this column, especially the antics of Firecracker, their white-faced

wildcat bare-handed while on his way to school. Ray, now a senior in Weed High School and a dedi-

RAY GOT HIS MONEY back on Mollie the first year

Ray was heart-broken. Time healed wounds and Mollie, fully recovered, went

There are some things that many of us just can't

Then the assassin met another crackpot, also an as-

just a docile animal and certainly did not deserve that kind of end. I think that if I were a member of the Marschner family, I'd demand that all the property be posted, with the provision that it could be opened to persons who were skilled in the use of guns and who would have respect for other persons' livestock and phys-

A TYPE OF COOPERATION between hunters and

This program was made possible mostly through the efforts of Duane Hall, a Paso Robles sporting goods dealer,

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# **Inventor Made Rich** by Actress' Vanity

actress' vanity has made a millionaire, of Robert E, Gottschalk,

Many movies these days are filmed in a process called Panavision. The last four Oscar winners -- for photography - all were made in the process — "Lawrence of Arabia," "West Side Story," "Spar-tacus" and "Ben Hur."

Gottschalk, who invented the process in 1953 when most studios had their own processes, gives Audrey Hepburn credit for his success.

"AUDREY was making a movie at MGM called 'Green Mansions.' She told the studio that she had a



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square face that was accented in close-ups. She turned down every studio process.

"That's when I was called in. Audrey saw my closeup test and applauded. I wouldn't miss one of her movies."

GOTTSCHALK credits the success of his process to the fact that, unlike the usual camera shots, his anamorphic lens doesn't add the usual ten pounds to actress' figures.

"We can add it if they want. In fact, there are some 32-inch chest stars that we can make look voluptuous-and have."

# Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

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A recent interview took place on sunny after-noon over 18 hilly holes of the Bel-Air Country Club. It was only a few hours before he took off for London to film "The Americanization of Emily." Most actors would have been madly scurrying around packing, etc.

Not Big Jim. He shot a two-under par 70 over the tough layout, even with a photographer snapping him on every shot.

SINCE GETTING out of the "Maverick" television series, Garner has become the hottest movie leading man in town. Doris Day, top boxoffice queen, picked him for "Thrill Of It All" and "Move Over, Darling." Then there was "The Great Escape" and "The Wheeler Dealers," all in little more than a year's time.

Garner is being compared with Cary Grant because of a similarity in their light comedy styles.

GARNER'S comedic touch started before he was ever known by the public. Few people know it but "Maverick" originally was not intended as a tongue-in-cheek western, the very quality that made it one of TV's most successful series. Garner made it so.

When they handed me the first script, I had only one comment: 'I refuse to take these lines seriously.'"

He didn't.

"Maverick" became a hit. It's now showing all over the world,

When Garner recently was in England, his fans gave him a blast for quitting "Maverick."

JIM IS GRATEFUL for "Maverick" but glad he's

"In television," says Garner, "the series is the star, not the people in it. Look how many shows have changed characters in mid-season—"Wagon Train' for one and kept rolling right along.

"That's because television is free. In the movies, you have to buy a ticket so when an actor can sell tickets, he becomes a star-even when he is in a

GARNER DOESN'T like television for another reason-he's lazy.

"I don't like to work that hard. I've even kicked the gardening habit."

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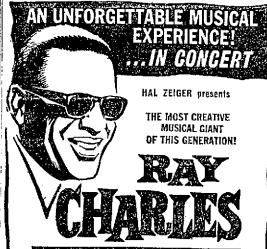
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# Jack Palance Vs. Brigitte Bardot

NEW YORK-Jack Palance|night I called down from my has made love (on film) to hotel and said, Bring me a Brigitte Bardot-but he wants light. My lights are out." The to go back to Stanford Uni-concierge said, 'You, too?' versity to take a course in Bardot had gone through all biology. the rooms loosening the light "Some people would call bulbs."

Brigitte a 'practical bioligist,'" says Palance who PALANCE (the Pennsylvaneeds that course in biology nia-horn athlete who went to to get the college degree he the University of North Caro-abandoned in 1946. "The fact lina before switching to Stanis that when we were sup-ford) was anxious to get back posed to re-shoot the final from "The Ghost at Nooon"posed to re-shoot the final from "The Ghost at Nooon"—
love scenes in Paris three the Bardot picture—to start
weeks ago, she wouldn't work fixing his ABC TV series,
with me and they had to we "The Great Show we weeks ago, she wouldn't work many me and they had to use another girl and show her with me.

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"Why? She told them that was too serious . . involved she thought I didn't like her. "I liked her.—but when you blind, crippled or mentally ill. HE 6-120?

dress and said if I'd send her another circus . . . some flowers, it would be fine. I didn't do it.

"THEY HAD this other undressed girl playing her part, Palance shrugged, "and a week later, Bardot was coming in to shout the scene with another guy who resembled me.

"Maybe I wasn't respectful enough. Gee, I'd never seen her in a film. They usually have a ceremonial when they finish a picture and I was so glad to get out of there, when we thought we'd finished, I didn't call her to say goodbye. I guess that did it. The funny part is, I dld

like her. She had a crazy sense of humor. We worked down near Naples and one



get past 40, you don't go "We've changed around to around telling people you like stories about, let's say, two them. She has a problem-she men who join a circus belikes to have everybody like cause they want to steal an 🖈 her or she can't work with them. They gave me her ad-

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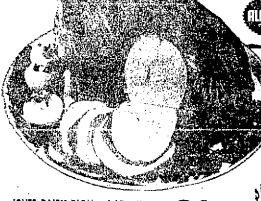
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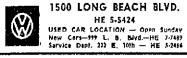
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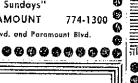


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# Nikita Tries to Dim Chou Africa Visit

viet Union made a doublehanded gesture Saturday to improve its position among the African states where Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai is visiting.

Premier Khrushchev, in a 16,000-word statement sent by Tass to three newspapers in Burma, Ghana and Algeria, claimed the postwar liberation movement of onetime colonial states in Africa and Asia had been greatly facilitated by the Soviet Union.

Almost simultaneously, the Foreign Ministry issued a statement putting upon the back of China itself the blame for delay in opening the way for greater Afro-Asian representation in the major councils of the United Nations.

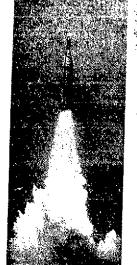
. THE FOREIGN Ministry statement was issued just after Chou arrived in Algiers and was greeted by President Ahmed Ben Bella.

The long Khrushchev statement was already in print in a far-left newspaper in Algiers when Chou arrived. The Chinese premier could have have read for himself Khrushchev's attack on a whole series of Chinese positions in the current ideological war between China and the Soviet Union.

CAIRO (AP) - President Nasser Saturday pledged Egypt's support for Com-munist China's "struggle to regain Taiwan." (Formosa).

Nasser's pledge was contained in a joint communique released some 12 hours after the departure of Premier Chou En-lai for Algeria,

The communique - which contained bitter denunciations; of "imperialism" in Asia and Africa—was long on words and short on specific pledges.



# NOTS: it Starts at Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS

One of the least known -and most important to our nation's defense - of the Navy's varied operations in the Long Beach area is the Naval Ord-nance Test Station's staging area for San Clemente Island.

Located on Reeves Field on Terminal Island, the NOTS installation is responsible for almost everything that goes to San Clemente Island.

In the past few months the primary activity on the island has been the

final testing of one of the Navy's newest and most formidable missiles, the Polaris, which is designed to be fired from a submerged submarine.

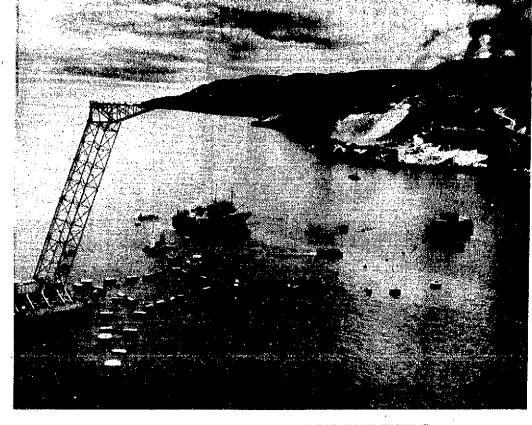
Just in passing, NOTS, with headquarters in Pasadena, poured more than \$4½ million into the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for construction of three surface vessels used in testing the Polaris, plus a unique \$600,000 anderwater item known as a translator.

THE TRANSLATOR is a Jules Verne device, weighing 90 tons and designed to simulate a submarine moving in 176 feet of water. It was used to lest fire the Polaris from a moving underwater sled.

Another major project of NOTS at San Clemente was the final tests of the newest anti-submarine system, called SUBROC for submarine rocket.

SUBROC, whose details were announced by the Navy only last week, is a rocket capable of being fired from a submerged submarine on a controlled trajectory through the water. It eventually leaves the waer and, with its rocket still firing, carries a depth charge through the air and deposits it back in the water 30 miles away.

In recent tests SUB-ROC was fired from the USS Permit, a San Diego based submarine, in the 450 square miles test range between Long



SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, IDEAL FOR NAVY TESTING

Beach and San Clemente.

NOTS, however, has many other projects going for it at San Clemente in addition to the Polaris and SUBROC. These include both ship and submarine torpedos, various other anti-submarine systems, and every kind of missile the Navy has.

And all of these projects are supported by the NOTS installation at Long Beach, where 115 military and more than 50 civilians work in a 10building complement "leased" from Pacific Mine Force, All are under the command of Lt. j.g. Joseph A. Kennedy.

Core of the operation is a dozen ships, ranging from 63-foot converted torpedo recovery boat to a 130-foot LCU, all speci

ally outfitted for recovery of torpedoes, missiles and other objects from under the scu.

"We have the best equiped ships in the Navy," says Lt. Kennedy. "They may not look like it because we're kept so busy using them that we don't have much time to clean them up. But they are each designed for a specific job and they do

LT. KENNEDY is particularly proud of the fact that his ships logged more than 13,000 hours at sea last year and will log more than 16,000 this

year. In addition to supplying San Clemente with everything that isn't flown out, Lt. Kennedy's

ships are primarily used

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to hunt down and recover torpedoes and missiles fired on the range.

For this purpose Lt. Kennedy has four torpedo recovery boats, one 72-foot, 62-ton and three 63-foot, 31 ton. He also has two LCUs, one 119foot, one equiped for acoustical research and the other 150-foot for deep water recovery. Three LCNs are used as utility boats for towing targets and recording un-

derwater data on firings.
A 107-foot tug and a converted net tender, the USS Butternut, completes his complement.

DEEPEST recovery so far, Lt. Kennedy says, was the location and recovery of a torpedo in 1.400 feet of water, using the big LCU and its un-derwater "crab" which is lowered on cables to grab the object with another cable.

Lt. Kennedy and his nien are continually remodeling the equipment they have and developing new items for specific jobs, Right now they are hard at work on an underwater swimming vehicle which will be able to locate objects by sonar and then carry a television camera into position so that it can be seen from the surface.

When the Navy announces a new weapon, like the Polaris or SUB-ROC, it is an even chance that it was given its final testing before acceptance for the fleet at San Clemente. And to get to San Clemente it had to go through the Long Beach staging area.





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Luke 2:9

# Parties Reflect Yule's Glow

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S HAYRIDE time in Rossmoor and one of the nicest "new traditional" customs of the holidays. Suzanne and Bob Leebrick had the ride again this past Eriday for the children of the neighborhood plus son Rod's entire 6th grade class.



Warm gear for a yule hayride

It takes warm clothing these dates to keep the tots comfortable, no matter what the night winds or fog (at least, not sleet) bring. Going through a dress rehearsal prior to take off to see the Christmas decorations of Rossmoor, above, are Ron, 11, Shelley, 6, with mamma, Suzanne, supervising best dressed-for-cold-

What they do is fill one of Bob's trucks with hay. put the sides up firmly and off they go in merriment.

This year the Leebricks entertained over 100 chil-

dren. It took three trips to accommodate the mob. with the S-year-olders and under on the early runs and Rod's "old" playmates taking in the late run.

After the rides, the children were treated to refreshments-cider and cookies and other good-foryoungster-type fare-in the Leebrick's warm and

SAFARI PARTY gaiety. That's the way it was when Nell and Joe Read entertained Friday. First they had punch and dips and typical folly conversation at the Reads' on 70th Place. Then they moved the short distance to Nell's parents' huge home at 5464 Ocean Blvd. Her parents, nize people, Iva and John Hilbert, had Christmas decor all up for the party for the Reads
-had, however, hied off to Palm Springs.
Assisting were the Reads "kids," Lee and Lt. Arthur

Aparicio, here from Great Falls, Mont., Lee's twin sister, Lynne Read, here from Kansas City, and son and wife, Gloria and Robin Read of La Mirada.

Guests who exulted in the yule spirited event were Betty and Harper Wren, Lee and Pete Clarke, Lola and Norman Greve, Maxeine and Charles Davies, Norine and Frederick Taylor, Helen and Don Plumb

and Helen and Charles Lindsey.
One of the BIG topics of conversation—USAF Licutenant Arthur and Lee have been waiting for new orders, to send them someplace around the end of January. They had just gotten them. Goose Bay, Labrador, 'Nutf said,

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# Wild Waves Say ...

mas Day. That's when they'll have real close friends and old neighbors in for an in the true spirit of the day punch, cookies and popcorn, affair. Co-hosting their party for their most togetherness type friends will be sons Doug and Scott.

HERE-or due soon, weather cooperating are / will be (at this writing I simply don't know) are / will be Julie and Ross de Young with Drake, 10, and Lisa, 7.
They planned to drive here from Joliet, Ill., to spend

the holidays, making their headquarters with Phyllis and Al Schmidt in their home in the Ranchos on Kallin Ave., out there in Lakewood Plaza country.

The de Youngs moved about two and one half years ago for business reasons. But they have many friends here—made a big impact on the cultural development of the city in various areas. There's to be an open house for them but the date must be set after

SAD REASON but a ggy party is planned tonight by Joanne and Dick Barry, her sister and brother-in-law, Lucille and Dr. Ned Squire, plus Rita and Dr. Lyle Gray co-hosting in the Barry Home on Deborah for Charlotte and Ed Fillipow.

It seems that Charlotte and Ed will be moving to Ft. Wayne, Ind., in January, a fine business transfer for Ed but a sad departure from their real home town-Ed was born here: Charlotte has lived here most of her life. It's going to seem right strange without them



#### SOUTHLAND WINNER

Defeating 32 girls from six counties for first place and a chance to enter statewide competition, Jocelyn Davis, Artesia High School senior, displays winning suit. "Sew-it-yourself" contest, sponsored by wool growers throughout U. S., will hold state competition in Sacramen-Jan. 4 and 5, Jocelyn is the daughter of Mrs. La Verne C. Davis, 20520 S. Wardham St., Ar-

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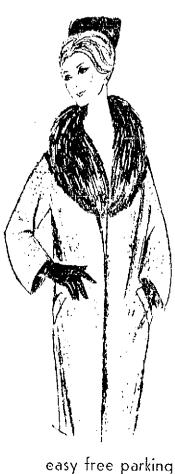
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#### Present Gift to Harbor YW

SAN PEDRO-A monetary gift was made to the Harbor Area YWCA at a party held Wednesday by the Harborlites. They decorated the Plaza Room at the Association building, 437 West Ninth St., and played cards during the morning.

Mmes. Gene Mahoney, pres-Regh, and Marion Murawski. ber of 1964.



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#### CHECK FOR SUCCESS

Building fund of new Greek Orthodox Church in Orange County got big boost from ludies. Here Mrs. Edward F. Wronski (left), president of Guild, draws voucher. With her is Mrs. Dean Papas, board member. Guild raised \$2,000-will present if Saturday evening when men of congregation stage first annual dinner dance at Anaheim Elks Club.

State College where he pledged Sigma Chi.

SON, TOM, will wed

Elizabeth Cristine Hansen

of Minneapolis, Minn., in an a

Aug. 15 ceremony in that

city. Parents of the bride-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. Cyros

O. Hansen of Minneapolis.

Miss Hansen will be gradu-

ated in June from Montana State College where she is

The prospective bride-

groom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, As

did his brother, he pledged

a Chi Omega.

Nuptials in Offing for 2 Gilroy Sons

Promise of wedding bells Her fiance, also a Wilson holds double significance alum, attended Montana Promise of wedding bells today in the Peninsula home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gilroy with announcement of the engagements of their two sons, H. Thomas and David Ross.

David's plans to wed Mary Anne McCulloch, daughter of prominent Peninsualites and Mrs. William R. McCulloch on Aug. 8 first were revealed when the bride-elect offered the traditional chocolates to members of Athenian Society at Whittier College. She was graduated from Wilson High School prior to enrolling at

#### **UCSB** Pair to Marry

The engagement of Michal Ann Page to Christoper Dawson was revealed recently at a candle lighting ceremony at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where both are stu-

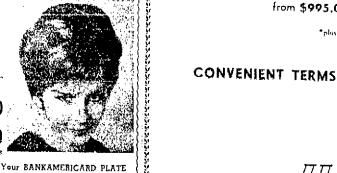
Miss Page is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ralph Page of San Gabriel. She is a junior at the university, majoring in sociology.

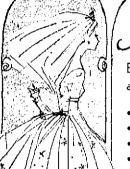
Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dayson of Long Beach and a Wilson High School graduate. He is quarterback for the UCSB Gauchos and was awarded the 1963 trophy for most valuable player.

#### Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar I Rainwater, Beliffower, announced engagement of daughter. Sandra Lee, to Raymond C. Johnson, son of Mrs. August C. Johnson, Downey, at a recent dinner party given by the Bill Earl Rainwaters.

The bride-to-be, a senior Luncheon was served by at Downey High, plans a secretarial career. The wedident; C. Z. Stine, Ralph ding will take place in Octo-





# BRIDALS 6 and FORMALS

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ANAHEIM - Men of the

new Greek Orthodox Church.

Orange County, will stage

their first annual dinner

dance Saturday evening—it will mean a donation of \$2,000 to the church build-

ing fund. The \$2,000 will be pre-

sented during the evening by the Ladies' Guild, which

through the year raised money with cake sales,

fashion shows and a dance. Mrs. Edward F. Wronski

of Stanton, president of the guild, said that this amount will be added to the \$700

the group donated two years

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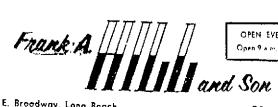
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# Wedding Bells Join Christmas Bells in Happy Medley

Rymai

Polytechnic High School graduates and now students at UCLA, Gayle Marjorie Rymal and Richard Scott Neel were married in an evening ceremony Saturday at California Heights Community Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Roselle Sonia Rymal, Frederick Edward Rymal, Mrs. Warren Howard Day and the late Melvin Johnson

The bride chose a full length gown of delustered satin with chapel train, portrait neckline and re-embroidered Alencon lace trimmed with pearls and bugle beads. Her three tiered veil fell from a crown of crystals and pearls.

Mrs. Douglas G. Noble. sister of the bridegroom, atlended the bride as matron of honor. His brother, Riley Necl, served as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Linda Beyer, Judy Slipper, Pa-mela Johnson, Patricia Lindsey, Earl Godwin, Douglas G. Noble, Earl Day and Kent Tucker.

The new Mrs. Neel is a member of Delta Delta Delia. Her husband affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will reside in Inglewood,

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chosen by Jane Hess for her wedding Friday to Jeffery B. Holm at North Long Beach Brethren Church,

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Hess of Long Beach; the bridegroom's are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holm of Orange.

Mrs. Ronald Amy attended the bride as matron of honor. Tom Trafton served the bridegroom as best man.

Other bridal attendants included Mrs. Jack Peterson, Linda Chelius, Sharon Jacobson, Torri Tibbutt, Richard Amy, Joyce MacDonald, Charles Allen, Joe Swanson, Jim Lester and Richard Van

The new Mrs. Holm graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College and is now a student at Loma Linda University. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School, attended LBCC and now altends Woodbury Col-

The couple will reside in Corona on return from a Las Vegas honeymoon,

Hooper-Pell

An evening ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal Church united in marriage Carol Ann Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Pell of Long Beach, and Jule E. Hopper, son of Mrs. A. H.

The bride wore a white

Beck and Mrs. George Wit-tlesey in the Beck home in home. South Laguna. honored at a brunch given mas, Mrs. Leon Wiltse, Mrs. by Mrs. Charles Marino at the Virginia Country Club. During the evening they attended a formal party honoring Luciann Esposito at the Nicholas Trutanic home. The party, complete

ing to the music of the Joe Moshay orchestra. 13 YEARS IN LOS ALTOS The Debutante Ball Committee will host a buffet din-

being entertained at a gay

The festivities began with

tea given by Mrs. William

Saturday the debs were

with a tent decorated for

the holidays, included danc-

nor for the popular 16 this

round of holiday parties.

length veil was held by a white satin rose. She chose

of honor and Nancy Dunn Bloom, Carol

dral train. Her ballerina bridesmaids.

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Mrs. Jeffery B. Holm

the bridegroom as best man. Beach State College, where Thomas K. the new Mrs. Hooper is afMrs. Jule E. Hooper

the San Bernardino mountains, the couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

Schricker-

Jean Mellyain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McIlvain of Lakewood, was married to Don Schricker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schricker of Hazelwood, Mo., at morning nuptials Saturday at Dethany Lutheran Church,

A long sleeved formal

pha Epsilon. Her finger tip veil of bridal

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and Ann Parke. Michael Masson attended McIlvain the bridegroom as best man. Don Dwiggins and Whit

Slemmous served as ushers. The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and a senior at LBSC. Her husband is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Following a San Diego honeymoon, the couple will gown of brocade was chosen reside in Downey.

Mrs. Don Schricker

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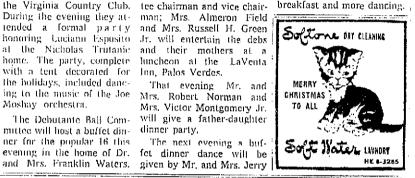
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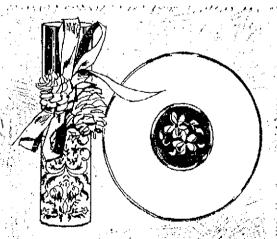
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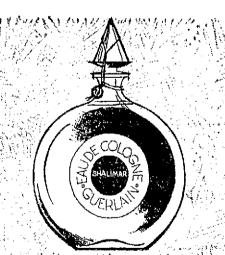
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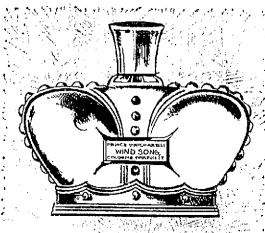
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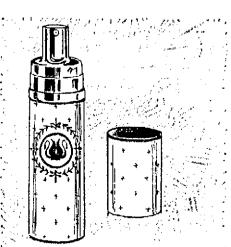
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# Goes Gourmet to Salute

By MILDRED K, FLANARY

He's forever building something — remodeling a pantry — re-doing furniture or adding a "gizmo." In fact, his garage workshop appears completely equipped there's more on order from Santa Claus.

Today's Chef of the Week, James E. Miller otherwise spends his time as district manager Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Miller was born in Port Huron, Mich, as was (Mrs. M.), Mary Louise his high-school sweetweart. They will will soon celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary. They have a daughter, Marsha, 16, and sons, Craig, 12, and Eric, eight.

REMAÎNING ÎN Port Huron to finish high school he went on to the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1941 with a B. S. in economics, Following World War II, he did grad-uate work at the University of Michigan.

As for World War II, Miller was saluted as Lt. Miller in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was assigned to destroyer duty.

Returning to Port Huron, he spent four years with a wholesale contracting sales company. But in 1950, the Korean conflict beckoned, and he was again called to the Naval Reserve, this time as a Lieutenant Commander stationed aboard the USS Los Angeles. In fact, it was because of this that Miller first became enamored of our city. Long Beach was that ship's home port.

ABOUT TILLS time another thing happened. He met a University of Illinois alumnus who was in insurance. He liked both Long Beach and the sound of the business, so he remained here and joined the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in January of '53. His rise with the company, has been rapid and consistent. From personal production, he had gone on to agency supervisor, and to general agent, where he served from 1955-59. But in January of '60 Miller resumed personal production with supervision duties and advanced underwriting.

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Chef of the Week



James E. Miller

of the MDRT (Million Dollar of the Long Beach Children's Round Table), and of the Psychiatric Clinic, and is Penn Mutual Million Club chairman of the board, Long for three years, 1960-61-62. He was awarded the CLU Foundation. He also belongs (Certified Life Writer) to Pi Sigma Epsilon, national award, and won the National Quality Award in 1954-61-61-62. A member of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, Mil-Ier served as education chairman, Long Beach Chapter, CLU for 1963-64.

ACTIVE in the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, Miller was chairman of the Long Beach Sales Rally for three years, was legislative committee chairman, roster committee chairman for two terms, and a member of the finance comittee for the California Association of Life Underwriters. In fact, he was elected delegate to the latter convention for six straight

Miller is president of Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives this year, and served as chairman, in 1961, of that club's "Sales Spectacular. "He's also on the Public Health committee of the Long Beach Chamber of

With a profound interest in the Long Beach Mental Health Association, Inc., he

He is a qualiying member is on the board of directors Beach Exceptional Children's professional marketing fra-

> He enjoys golf and plays when time permits. He can boast a thumb as green as

The Millers MAKE time for doing things together. They have sung Light Opera as a duet for many years, he having been tenor soloist in their church. She also shares his love for buying and refinishing antique French furniture. A Chi Omega, she is active in Panhellenic and St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

As for our "chef's" cooking prowess, his forte is preparing the weekeend breakfasts. Every Saturday, without fail, at the Miller home, it's pancakes and sausage . every Sunday, it's French

Today's, however, he's gone completely gournet on us with a recipe for . . .

BOULETTES DE VIANDE LA SAUCE AUZ CAPRES

1 lb. lean beef, ground

34 cup wheat germ flakes 14 cup minced onion egg 1½ tsp. salt, divided

Dash pepper 1 tbsp. Worcestershire

sauce 11/4 cups milk, divided

tblsp. vegetable oil

2 tbsp. flour, 1 cup half-and-half (milk

and cream) 2 tbsp. drained eapers

Combine beef, wheat salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk. Mix

Shape mixture into 36 meat balls in hot oil, turning to brown all sides. Remove from pan. Stir flour into pan drippings. Add remaining milk and salt, half-and-half and capers. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Return meat balls to sauce. Cover--simmer about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

in Huron, South Dakota, their children came here Dec. 23, 1913 and came to from Salem to attend the Long Beach in 1936 where celebration,

They have three married

sons: Ward Nelson of Salem.

S. Dak.; Burton Nelson of

Whittier and Dwayne Nelson

of Paramount; eight grand-

children and one great

The Ward Nelsons and

of Long Beach and attended

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson

Honor Goldenweds

at Reception Today

Mr. and Mrs. William H. he has worked as a carpen-

grandson.

filiated with Alpha Phi. She

is a member of the Junior

Assistance League of Santa

Ana, Her grandparents are

the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Eugene Myers, long time residents of Long Beach,

bachelor of architecture degree at UC, Berkeley.

Meet Monday

Her fiance received his

The wedding will take

National League of Senior

Citizens will sponsor a des-sert luncheon Monday nuon

at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm

Ave. The public is invited, Charles Bender will be the

speaker.

Nelson of 6060 Brayton Ave. ter.

will celebrate their 50th

wedding anniversary today

with an open house recep-

tion from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in

North Long Beach Metho-

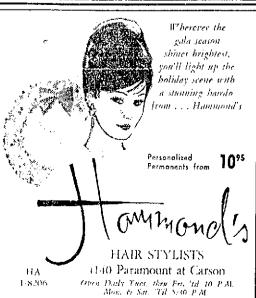
The Nelsons were married

dist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. small balls (rounded table- Evans of Santa Ana have spoon for each ball). Brown announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Gail, to Harry M. Jacobs Jr., son of Mrs. Marie Jacobs of Oakland and H. M. Jacobs of Montclair, N.J.

> The parents of the brideelect entertained at an open house Saturday honoring the couple.

MISS EVANS is a native



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ments; Bill Cox will be master of ceremonies.

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Tyo Orchestra will play for

old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the

Gare, "Adeste Fideles."

"Little Town of

One-hundred-fifty mem-bers of The Younger Set from the Granger Dancing Over a period of 35 years all my savings have been made in cash. I have filled Academy of Long Beach and two safety deposit boxes Monday at 8 p.m. in Muniwith bills of various denominations. Now that I am about to retire at the age of This free civic program is 65 I find that the dollar has sponsored by the Recreation Department Soloises and their numbers will be Lonne and Gregg Randolph, "Merry Christmas Waltz;" Cindy lost so much in buying power that I won't have enough to live comfortably if my life span is another 15 years.

But our company mandatory retirement and I'm too old to find another job. If I had invested in good common stocks I might have come out all right. But by saving only in cash I have a pretty bleak future.

Don't you think the government owes something to us who have trusted in its currency, which has been permitted to fall in value, rather than gambling on Childrens Choir also will stocks? -- DISILLUSIONED GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA:

This is a plaint that I hear quite often. Inflation is a terrible enemy of those with fixed income, for the value of a dollar has dropped about 50 per cent in the 35 years you've been saving. I'm afraid all you can do is

Dear Wolly Mayfield

to live as economically as possible, take your social security and, in exthemis, go to the old-age-pensions exist in your state. Sorry 1 can't say more.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I can't help being furious in behalf of a friend of mine. She has been out of work for four months. She is guilty of three "Great American Sins:" (1) she does not have a car; (2) she does have children, and (3) she is over 35.

This woman is one of the

#### Oswald Jacoby End Play Gains Points

Prof. Nathan Divinsky of the University of British Columbia is an enthusiast for both chess and bridge. We have corresponded for a couple of years on the mathematical aspects of bridge.

Recently Dr. Divinsky sent me a hand which illustrates a rather unusual end play. The contract was a prosaic two hearts and Dr. Divinsky managed to make an overtrick which meant quite a lot because the game was duplicate.

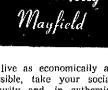
for the defense by playing king, ace and another spade. Dummy's queen held the third trick whereupon the Professor cashed the king of hearts and came to his own hand with the ace. A club lead was won by dummy's king and East was thrown in the lead with a heart,

East made his best play of a diamond and the jack, king and ace were played.

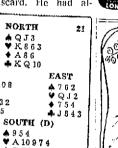
A TRUMP lead from dum-

West started proceedings

my forced West to make his third discard. He had al-



most conscientious and level-headed people I have ever met. She has done office work and limited waitress work. She is willing to do



East and West vulnerable West North East

I ♦ Dble Pass

Dble 2 ♥ Pass South Pass 

WEST

AK108 ♥5 ♦K1032 AA765

ready jettisoned a club and carded his last low club. He still held the 13th spade as an out card, but Dr. D took care of that by playing his the University of California own last trump. West could at Berkeley, where she af- not afford to unguard the ten of diamonds or throw the ace of clubs so that spade had to go, Now the end play was ready. A club lead put West in and he had to lead away from his ten of diamonds.

any job that would pay a reasonable steady wage,

Nobody needs or wants a job more than she does-and nobody has tried harder to find one. But, oh, those 'Great American Sins!" JUST PLAIN MAD

I agree with you entirely that some of the best possible workers are those who are guilty in one sense or another of the very "sins" you list.

I know a woman right now who went to work in an auditor's office when she was 69 years old and, according to this very gen-tleman, she was the best worker he had ever had and he reluctantly parted with her when she "retired"

Tell your friend not to despair but to continue looking. There is, after all, a law averages that might lean in her favor.-M, M.

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I hope you can help me with my problem. I need some suggestions on what to buy my buy friend for Christmas and his birthday. You see his birth-day was in September, but he was away (he's in the Coast Guard) so I have to give a combination Christmas-birthday gift.

He's 18, and we've been

going steady since he was 14. What in the world to give my young Coast Guardsmen?—SINCERE

DEAR SINCERE: Well, ties, shirts, and all

the rest are pretty much out, aren't they? Soooooo, why don't you

personalize his Christmas by getting him a real big, family-sized cake, trimmed with Christmasy-icing decorations and inscribed. Happy Birthday — Merry Christmas." Don't you think that would hit the sput? And they do say, you know, the way to a man's heart is via the stomach .-- M. M

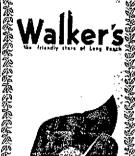




Neagle caught look of wonderment on faces of these three visitors to manger, who came -like the wise menbearing gifts for the child. Their gifts? Joy, love and faith-new hope for "peace on earth, good will to ward men."

The children are left; Andrea Campbell, 7, granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Chaney; Ernest Billamil, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villamil; Sharie O'Connor, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Connor.

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# Surfers, Skiers, Skippers Set Styles

# ... California turns fashion tide

By MARY EULIS CARLTON

Poor dad!

Not only is mom wearing the pants in the family . . . but now Junior has replaced him as trend-setter of male fashions.

With his surf board and his skis, his hoating attire and his campus garb, the young man of the house is starting almost every clothes fad that ends up on dad

Which is quite a switch in the stiches of time. Once was when every boy wanted to look like dear old dad and lived for the day he could wear pop's suit. It was the status symbol of newly-acquired manhood, But no more!

AT A RECENT press showing of spring fashions by the Men's Apparel Guild in California, five new looks loomed on the fashion horizon.

There were the seersucker look and the Madras look . . . the ski look, the surfer look and the boating look—all inspired by you-know-who.

Of course, anyone knows you don't have to be a skier to wear a parka, a skipper to wear a boating jacket or a pulo player to wear a polo shirt.

By the same token, this season you don't have to be a real honest-to-goodness surfer—or even a "gremmie" (faker who associates with surfers)—to sport surfer-inspired styles.

Hoe-dads (non-surfers) from Long Beach to Miami will, come spring and summer, be wearing laced-front swim tranks and cut-offs, "white" jeans and Madras shirts, tennis shoes and Madras heits—all trademarks of the beach-andboard set.

ANOTHER TREND straight from the junior set; short-sleeved sweaters.

The idea got started when college men on Washington and Oregon campuses started having sleeves snipped off their sweaters. Now men's apparel manufacturers are doing it.

A first for California, the trend has spread from coast to coast, is being worn by sons, dads and grandads.

Other pace-setting looks from the California market, which deals primarily in sportswear:

 Slant pockets, side vents and a trend toward broader shoulders on jackets.

-Seersucker everywhere . . . in conventional stripes, novelty stripes, glen plaids, madras-like plaids . . . in sports

coats, cardigan jackets, sports shirts, swimwear, kimonos. Many are stretch; some jackets have suede trim, also stand-up collars (the hondlum priest influence).

--Stripes and more stripes . . . in shirts, jackets, swimsuits and some slacks.

—Madras is big news . . . in sports coats, jackets, sports shirts, swimwear, belts.

—Shirt jackets, a West Coast innovation, are bigger than ever. California cuts them a little longer this year.

—The "X" silhouette in sports jackets, started two years ago in Los Angeles, is making its mark coast to coast. (See picture, left).
—Neckties, sneaking out little by little.

are three-eighths an inch wider for spring. Most popular widths: two and a half to three inches.

And what about coat lengths? They're up this season, hitting slightly below the last vertebrae, for a slimmer, trimmer look. To hurry along the shorter trend, some men who bought longs are now buying regulars, regulars are buying shorts.

And that's how men-young, younger, youngest-will be shaping up for spring.





THE BOATING LOOK . . . equally smart affoat or ashore. Denim sport outfit by Day's Sportswear has ragian sleeve pullover with hood, zipper chest pocket. Trousers are traditional plain front with belt look, in the new slim line.

FOR SURFERS, dads or hoe-dads...
Hartog's surfer-inspired sweatshirt
with push-up sleeves (shirt carries
official barefoot emblem of U. S. Surfing
Association). It's worn with traditional
"white" levis hy Levi Strauss (now in
stretch denim). The crowning touch:
straw hat featuring miniature surfboard;
by George S. Bailey Hat Co.



"X" SILHOUETTE . . . another California

fashion first. The gentleman with a flair

are pleatless. By Hollywood Clothes.

and slack ensemble. Jacket in triple-striped

for color and styling will be drawn to this sportcoat

combination is contrasted with strong color slack.

One-button coat has no breast pocket; trousers

THE SHORT-SLEEVED SWEATER ...

Northwest campuses and translated

by manufacturers of Men's Apparel

example, sporting ribbed crewneck

Guild in California, This classic

a West Coast first, right off

and striped sleeves, is by

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# Vorwegian Artist Honored Festival

Members of the California Art Club are showing more than 45 oils and water colors in their current exhibit at the Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

The show, open to the public without charge, will continue through Dec. 31; the gallery will be closed Christmas Day. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Norway this month is celebrating the centenary of the birth of Edvard Munch, that country's greatest pictorial artist and one of the forerunners of expression-

Munch was born Dec. 12, 1863 at Loten, Norway, and spent much of his life in France and Germany, When he died in 1944, it was discovered that he had bequeathed all of his works then in his possession to the City of Oslo. In the collection were 1,000 paintings, 4,500 drawings, 15,000 prints, 6 sculptures and a great number of sketches, notes, letters, books and documents.

The Oslo city council ordered a special museum built for these works. The new Munch Museum opened last May and is proving to be an outstanding tourist attraction.

KEITH CROWN, University of Southern California associate professor of fine arts, has had one of his paintings purchased for the permanent collection of Whittier College.

The water color of wild radish and wild mustard, entitled "The Weeds," was History Told

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"SNESKUFFERE" (Snow Shovelers), painted in 1910-11 by Edvard Munch, is one of his series of paintings depicting men at work. The famous expressionist was greatly influenced by Van Gogh, Gaugin and Toulouse-Lautrec. "I do not paint what I see, but what I saw," he once said.

nae's fourth annual festival quest. of arls on the Whittier campus. Crown resides at 575 Grand Blvd., Venice.

GALLERIES of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will remain closed through mid-May while re-modeling and new building is underway. However, the museum bookstore will remain open, temporarily re-located at 21 W. 53rd St. In stock are more than 100 art publications priced from

in Films of

White House

selected from the exhibit of 25 cents to \$60: Free catathe Cap and Gown Alum- logs are available on re- tion of Contemporary Amer-

> Freimark will be sliown at the Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 N. La Cienega Blvd., through

The artist's paintings and graphics have been exhibited in major museums and have won numerous awards. He has had one-man shows in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines and Los

THE 1963 Annual Exhibiican Painting at Whitney SERIGRAPHS by Robert Museum of American Art will hang through Feb. 2. The entire gallery space has been turned over to the exhibition, which consists of one painting by each of 145

> Artists represented from the Los Angeles area include Rico Lebrun, William Brice, Morris Broderson, Sam Francis and Robert

# Marie Bucher's Work Is Sensitive, Original

artists.

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

American history becomes t living thing when it revolves around a venerable house and the lives and inthru Dec. 31. cidents that it has seen. Part one of the "White House Story," a 50-minute 16mm film on the Public Library's

plans instigated by George Washington to the assassination of James Garfield. The second part begins with Grover Cleveland's term of office and closes the inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1961. Lithographs, photos and motion picture still shots of the house and pres-

idents' families lend per-

December Circuit Film List,

relates the physical history

of the White House from

spective to history. Other films available this nonth include another U.S. historical film, "Williamsburg, Story of a Patriot" and "Ancient Mesopotamia,"
"Australia," "Family of Free

There are in the Dana show several other works world is most refreshing. an Island," "Red Balloon,' "Stonehenge," and "Trip to the Moon." There is a service charge for the use of these films. Others which may be used without charge "Waters of the Whiteshell" and "Pay Dirt An-

A one-man show of 19 of in this theme, "The Dubious Marie Bucher's works con- One" is a fine portrait face, tinues at the Dana Branch while "Judean Shepherd" is Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Mrs. Bucher brings to her ment of "Judean Dawn,"

painting the feminine qualities: tenderness, sensitivity, warmth and Inve in the choices of subject matter, color and scale. She is also inventive and gently humor-BESIDES the current show, her winning "Judean

Dawn After the Night of Nights" is on display in Buffum's corner window. Here, a shimmering light falls on shepherd folk in a bosky glade in beautiful color harmonies, What an original concept this is! For most of us, the Christmas story ends with the arrival of angels, wise men and shepherds with no thought of the next

an interesting treatment of light. However, both of these fall short of the achieve-

MANY OTHER themes are to be found in the show: some charming still lifes, an elegant and subtle collage, portraits; mostly, there are captivating birds and beasts which are actually abstract personalities. Among these are a sinister owlet, "Cloak are a sinister owlet, "Cloak and Dagger Bird;" "Perplexity," a leggy young fowl faced with an egg; and "Portly Bird," a small and

compact personage. Much of Mrs. Bucher's emphasis is on technique which falls into the category of controlled experiment: resists, collages, patternings. "Judean Dawn" is very painterly oil. This is an artist in the process of grow-

# China, "Interview," "Journey Into Spring," "Magic Highway, USA" "No Man is Library Adds Polish Group New Records to Visit L.A.

Recent additions to the Record Section at the Main Library include Wagner's "Die Walkure" with Birgit Nilsson and George London in leading roles and Erich Symphony Orchestra, Renata Tebaldi and Mario Del Monaco are heard in Puccini's "Il Trittico."

"The Hymn of Jesus" by Minor" by Mahler have been added to the collection.

Other selections are: "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bartok with the Boston Symphony: Leonard Bernstein narrating "Carnival of the elaborate costumes used. Animals" by Saint-Saens; the Romero family as "The Royal Family of the Spanish Guitar," and Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" dramatized by Griffith Jones and Josephine Stuart.

Mazowsze, a dańce company and chorus from Poland, will be seen for the first time in California, opening a series of perform-Leinsdorf conducting the ances Dec. 25 at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The group takes its name from the region near Warsaw in which the company Gustave Holst; "Mass in G lives, studies and trains for salurday world-wide tours.

> Traditional songs and dances of Poland will be presented by the youthful troupe, with over 1000

Tickets are now on sale at the Philharmonic Box Office, at Southern California Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., and all Mutual Agen-



# Dates for Announced

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California has announced Aug. 14, 15 and 16 as dates for the third annual Southwestern Youth Music Festival at Lafayette Hotel.

Music teachers already are preparing their students for entry in the festival which offers competition even for beginning pupils.

Students from the ages of 6 to 30 will compete in many categories for cash, trophies and ribbon awards. Each person will receive a certificate and each teacher will be given the judge's appraisal of his students' performances.

REPERTOIRE LISTS are available now. Students may enter open categories, playing material chosen by teachers, or qualified categories, using numbers from lists selected by the com-

During five concerts at the festival, Young Artist and Amateur Championship playoffs will be held,

Guests and competitors will be welcomed at a kickoff banquet and dance Aug. 14. A dance group will be chosen from competing pop

LAST YEAR, more than 600 pupils from over 90 studios competed in voice, piano and instrumental catewent to William Logan, bari-

This year, the festival association is opening membership to interested persons who may join as active, sustaining or patron members. Further information may be obtained from Mrs, Kenneth Harkey, 5836 Rogene St. For festival information, write to Southwestern Youth Music Festival, P.O. Box 20160, Long Beach 90801.

#### New York Marionettes to Perform

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PERFORMANCES will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday through Sat-urday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Sunday shows are scheduled at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Fifty child-size marionettes will be used in the production which will be given under auspices of International Concerts Exchange and the Culver City Council. Special prices will be offered io groups of 20 or more. For further information, telephone the auditorium box

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#### MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

# Christmas Means Brotherhood, Love

By RACHEL MORTON

While men's hearts can truly

mourn and sympathize,

AND WHO SHALL de-

spair of a nation that can

in such a crisis of sorrow.

evil and injustice and is

man is the pattern of our

democracy; it is good that

the Christ Child was born.

And so—a Merry Christ-

mas to my readers.

It is good to be merry at

Yes, it is good that we live

articulate about it?

LOVE is alive.

It is Christmas! Merry our President was shot. Christmus again! As I write, the air is a tingle with the cold of the snow, high up on the mountains. It is good to feel the invigorating air, for the weather at Christmas he gathered up-as one man should match the excitement that reigns in all of the a nation whose heart hates Open Eves. 'til Christmas Christian world at this glad season of the year.

Christmas celebrates the in a land of brotherhood, birth of the Christ child, where concern of our fellow come to bring peace on earth, good will toward men. It is this bond of love and brotherhood that really stirs Christmas for we are the hearts of men at Christ- abundantly blessed. mas, and is its true meaning:

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THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM





Fascination of the dim past is preserved in solid oak of "sideboard cupboard," once a place to discover poisons.

#### By Helen L. Gillum

An interesting item in the evolution of dining room furniture is the 'sideboard cupboard," an elaborate

cabinet designed to hold chinaware, silver, table linens and other articles.

Such a piece, a magnificent,

# Here's Solid, Strong History

6½-foot-high, solid oak cupboard owned by Mrs. John P. Berner of 28 W. Forham St., dates from the 1880s or the "golden oak" era of the late Victorian period. But these had their beginning centuries ago

Although usually called sideboards, the huge wonden affairs are more correctly "sideboard cupboards," and their history differs from that of the original 15th-century sideboard—the open frame-work of "bordes" that held ceramics and other utensils long ago.

Sideboard cupboards are also sometimes called "cre-denzas," which is not too far wrong, for they are descended, with diverse changes and innovations, from the credence table of the Gothic era.

THE WORD "credence", meaning "belief" or "doc-trine", was first applied to the small Gothic side-tables of ecclesiastical use in the 14th and 15th centuries. In the 16th century, a recessed top was added, and eventually credenzas were further extended and enlarged to include drawers and cuphoards. Later cabinetmakers copied and improved upon them for the Ĵiome.

Some of these were the old court, press, and livery cupboards of the 17th century. The late 19th-century pieces were revivals of these, incorporating certain characteristics of their own. They were sold as sideboards.

Another story concerns the kings and nobles of olden times, who being scarcely able to trust even members of their own families, required footmen to first place the food upon a side table or buffet then taste it before serving it to the master, thus ensuring that his meal was not poisoned. In this case, "credence" would infer truth, honesty, or trust, from whence the table (credence) supposedly got its name.

MRS BERNER inherited her cabinet from an uncle who, as a "drummer" for a eigar company back in the 1890s, won it as a prize. The huge piece was originally shipped to the uncle at his home in Concord, N.H., from the Indiana Furniture Co., at Connersville, Ind.

The towering, 5 foot-wide cupboard is solid oak, except for the oak veneer top. It is quarter-sawed to bring out the natural beauty of the grain. Completely doweled, with no nails or screws used, it is sturdy and strong.

THE ORIGINAL brasses and finish remain. An outstanding feature is the 3/4inch, beveled French plate in the four mirrors, and in the bowed front and sides of the glass-shelved upper cabinet.

Grandiose carvings include two faces on the lower doors and a smaller one atop the pediment. There are five large drawers and another full length one across the bottom.

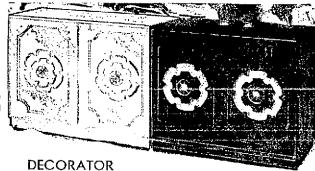
Massive, ornate, Victorian, it is a wonder to behold. But whether credenza, buffet, sideboard, or as Mrs. Berner says her family sometimes calls it, "the monstrosity," her cabinet is sufficiently useful to warrant its own big corner in the dining room where it holds everything from antique porcelain and glass to the family china-ware, silver, linen and knick-



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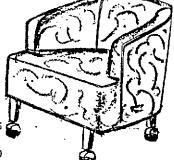
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lighted several generations and his illustrations for the Saturday Evening Post are known around the world. His great capacity for being human and his consummate skill in transferring humanity to canvas have left an indelible imprint upon the American scene. And so, on this happy note, Southland Magazine wishes its readers a sincere "Merry Christmas!"

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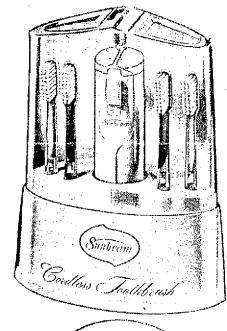
Beef, eggs, frijoles and tortillas . . . washed down with middling wine . . . pies, cakes and whisky toddies . . . drunkenness and gunplay . . . these were part of California's New Year celebrations in the period of mid-19th Century. Maymie R. Krythe, who has done extensive research into early California history and customs, tells of 'New Year's Celebrations of Long Ago" next week in Southland Magazine.

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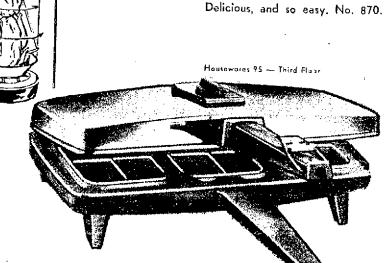
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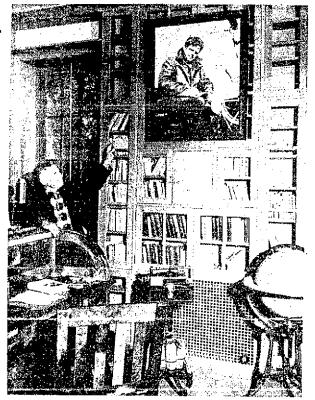
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Irving Shepard, nephew of Jack London, points to the picture of the noted author on wall of state museum.

#### By Ellen Saunders

■N14.RESTING link in the chain of the California State Parks is Jack London

Shrine located in Sonoma County's Valley of the Moon, where the famed author lived

# To the Memory of Jack London

and wrote his lusty tales of adventure,

The 40 acre park, a portion of the 129-acre ranch London purchased for \$7,000 prior to World War I, was given to the state in 1959 by his nephew, Irving Shepard. Shepard also donated priceless London memorabilia.

The park holds three chief points of interest for admirers of the robust author of "The Call of the Wild" and numerous other tales of frontier life: The House of Happy Walls, the ruins of the Wolf House and the grave of Jack London, who died Nov. 22, 1916, at the age of 40.

A wanderer who tramped the country, sailed the seas and took part in the Klondike cold rush, London was never theless deeply attached to his home. One of the great sorrows of his life occurred when Wolf House, the massive structure he had designed from stone and redwood logs, was gutted by fire on Aug. 22, 1913, shortly before he was ready to move in.

huge chunk of red lava which had been found to be too large for use in the walls of Wolf House became a marker for London's grave. His ashes are buried on a knoll close



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Ruins of Wolf House, London's home which was destroyed by fire, may be seen in the Jack London State Park.

to Wolf House and near the resting places of his wife, Charmian, who died in 1955, and his sister, Mrs, Eliza Shepard.

London himself had begun the construction of the House of Happy Walls before his death. Under the supervision of his widow it was completed in 1921, Mrs. London furnished it with the furniture London had built for Wolf House

Entering the House of Happy Walls, visitors pass beneath a huge horseshoe mbedded in the arched doorway. This symbol of good luck was fashioned for London by Bob Fitzsimmons the Australian blacksmith who became heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

SO HUGE is the London collection of mementoes that there is coom for only a portion of it to be displayed in the House of Happy Walls. London's nephew hopes to change the exhibits from time to time.

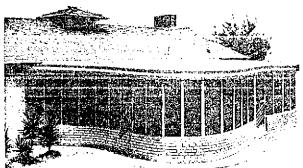
In the living room will be found a collection of autographed first editions of the author's books, and several of his original manuscripts as well as the desk where he wrote many of his stories in long hand.

Another room houses numerous objects London brought back from his cruises in the South Seas, Among them, the feasting garb of a cannibal chief, a costume made of varicolored bird skins; Melanesian weapons designed for homicide, Samoan dance sticks, kaya bowls, poi pounders and wood carvings.

HUNDREDS of curios gathered by London from other parts of the world include Chinese vases, embroideries from Japan, weaving and pottery from the Indian country of the southwest and a macabre bit of artistry which illustrates the Equadorian Indians skill at head shrinking.

Of interest to many tourists will be a set of porcelain which once helonged to Robert Louis Stevenson, author of Treasure Island. The Londons obtained the china in Samoa from a friend of Stevenson's.

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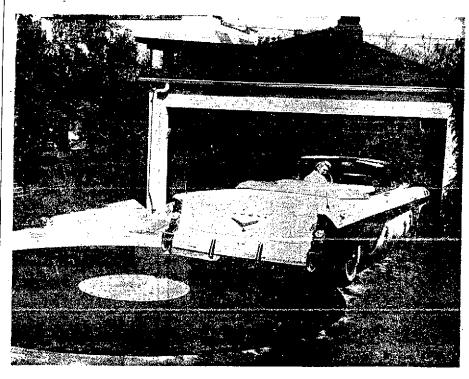
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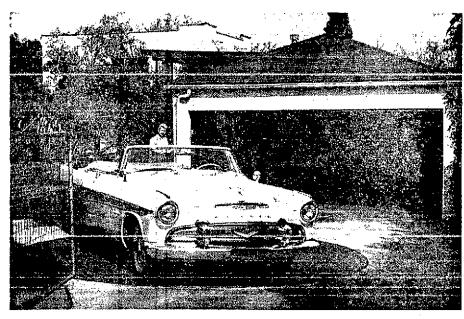
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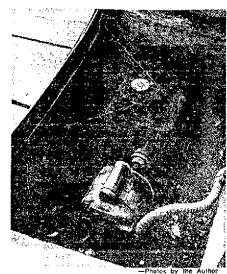
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Merry-Making at the Mines

# They Didn't Forget Christmas

#### By Maymie R. Krythe

T WAS A memorable day-Jan. 24, 1848-when John Marshall discovered gold in a mill race near Coloma. Even though the owner of the land, Capt. John Sutter, tried to keep the discovery a secret, the news soon leaked out. Then the grand rush started, not only on this coast, but from the Midwest and Atlantic seaboard.

Men gave up their normal lives; in some cases left good positions, while others deserted families and started on the long trek—around the Horn, via Nicaragua or Panama, or overland. It is reported that in one year, 1849, a total of 80,000 individuals reached the Pacific Coast. Many did not live to see their dreams come true, but succumbed to sick-ness, exposure, thirst, or starvation, while others were killed by the Indians.

Therefore, it was a really hardy lot of argonauts who did arrive at the new Eldorado. Someone has said these fortune-hunters made up "a motley crew" of "merchants, clerks, judges, prostitutes, gamblers, criminals, and honest folk. . ."

Songs of the period reveal the lives and charac-

teristics of these Gold Rush personalities. Some were respectable men who had left their families. Others had criminal records and didn't want their whereabouts known; therefore, they changed their names when making the trip to California. So, it's not surprising that one popular song was entitled "What Was Your Name in the States?" "Oh California," sung to the tune of Foster's "Oh Susanna," was sung on the bark, Eliza, around the Horn in 1849. And that favorite, "Sweet Belsy From Pike," relates the exciting adventures of the overland route to California.

BUT NO MATTER what sort of men these newcomers were, many of them did remember their far-off homes and the holidays, especially the Christmases, with their families. Even though food prices were "sky-high," many a rough miner would pay top prices for turkey, cranberry sauce or some other holiday item, to brighten up his Christmas

There have been many such interesting accounts preserved in old diaries. And in Hitching's California Magazine there was a poem by Dr. Dot-It-Down which contained these lines;

"Hail, Christmas, Time of mirth and glee, Frolic, fun, and jollity, Free from every enmity Ye miners leave your picks and shovels, Your shanties, tents, your banks, and hovels. . . Let all. in short, without delay, Make universal holiday!

Even though not all read this advice, many of the gold-seekers did make a special effort to observe Christmas in some fashion or other. Some were out prospecting on lonely trails; and the story goes that one old prospector, who had not talked to anyone for days, went out on Christmas morn-

on the rump, and shouled, "Merry Christmas, Jenny!"

Other miners on that holiday sat around a campfire and thought of their families and friends. thousands of miles away. Perhaps they decorated a nearby cactus with a small candle, and over their simple meal talked of "Christmases Past," spent under more agreeable conditions.

It is said that several miners near Marysville had a bitter disappointment one Christmas. At an



Absence of women partners failed to dampen the spirits of miners dancing in colebration of Christmas holidays. Weaverville had more than 200 men and but one woman; Beals Bar nearly 400 men, no women.

exorbitant price, they had bought some turkeys and were eagerly looking forward to a real yuleand were eagerly tooking totward to a real yunctide feast. However, when they got ready to cook the highly prized birds, they found they were spoiled. So these disgruntled chaps had to make merry with the usual pork and beans, with flap-

THE MINERS, with plenty of gold dust, who were near a "hotel" such as the Miner's in Mariposa, could enjoy a slice of roast beef for \$1.50; two medium-sized potatoes, \$1; sauerkraut, \$1, and rice pudding with brandied peaches, \$2. At such diggings as Rough and Ready, or Hangtown, men who had been lucky crowded into the eating places and dance halls. One paper reported that some miners had eaten "an 18-carat Christmas dinner"

miners had eaten "an 18-carat Christmas dinner" at the Eldorado in Hangtown.

Naturally, at this holiday season there was much drinking and fights often followed. At Coon Hollow, for example, near Hangtown, now modern Placerville, two young miners got into a quarrel caused by too much "bad rum." Result: one was killed and the other was taken off to jail.

ONE MINER, John P. Dart from Mississippi, told of Christmas, 1850, in Chinese Diggin's, He said the men had gone out deer hunting and that he had enjoyed a holiday feast with a haunch of venison as the main dish. And from Sonora, five years later, Darl wrote that he had had a jolly Christmas, as he dined with a lady who had killed 'the falted gobbler."

Lemuel C. McKeeby, originally from New York, in his "Memories," left this description of his Christmas in 1850:
"As Christmas was approaching, word came up



Miners, far back in mountains panning

the creek that there would be a Christmas dinner, cooked by a woman at a place called Shingle Springs, some three or four miles down the creek from our camp. Now, as we had not seen a wom-an's face since we had turned miners, we were overjoyed at the prospect of eating a dinner cooked

"It reminded us of our bachelor days, and our thoughts went back to the home dinner cooked by our mothers in the happy past, and in our distant happy homes, so we all made it a point to wear our best and most attractive clothes in honor of the woman who was to cook and serve the dinner. There were a number of cabins on the creek and the occupants of all of them turned out in their best to enjoy this festival. To our minds the best dressed of our neighbors was a young man from Tennessee; his costume consisted of a pair of fancy drawers, fancy shirt, slouched hat, and shoes. We all felt proud of his manly figure and fancy cos-

"When we arrived at Shingle Springs, we found there about 100 men that had gathered to the feast and two or three women preparing the dinner, which was served on an improvised table, made of rough boards with seals to match; there was no tablecloth; some crockery was used for dishes to eat from, and there was a mixed lot of knives and forks, with tin cups for our coffee. All enjoyed the meal, which was good and abundant; for dessert we had the privilege of looking at the cooks, as they flitted about their work."

ONE OF THE most delightful accounts of Christmas in Gold Rush days has been given us by Dame Shirley, an Easterner, who wrote in entertaining fashion about her life and happenings at Indian Bar on the Feather River.

There was a cloudburst just before the holidays, so all work stopped and for several days the miners did nothing but celebrate. On Christmas Eve, the festivities began at the Humboldt Saloon, so Dame Shirley tells us. The bar was trimmed with red calico, and broken lampshades had been replaced. The owner had also scrubbed the floor in honor of the coming holidays.

All day long she saw patient mules coming down the hill with baskets containing brandy and champagne. Then as it became durk, the troop of miners descended upon the saloon; the rain was falling, and the men were led by the "General" who carried a lantern.

'At 9 o'clock that evening they had an oyster and champagne supper in the Humboldt, which was gay with toasts, songs, speeches. I believe that the company danced all night. At any rate, they were dancing when I woke the next morning. The revel was kept up in this mad way for three days, growing wilder every hour. Some never slept at all during that time."

Dame Shirley also tells that during the holiday week, a Vigilante Committee tried celebrants on amusing charges. By the end of the week, the festivities stopped because the men were completely exhausted. Then they went back to their hard mining jobs; and many of them no doubt worked harder than ever so that they could either go back home, or have their families with them the next Christmas in California. For this was one holiday they just secondar't forget.



Senior citizens find happy hours in the Golden Tours Excursion Club. A group boards bus (above) for a trip.

#### By Virginia Clark

YOU DON'T have to be 100 or a millionaire to join the Recreation Department's Golden Tours Excursion Club—but if you are, you can!

Anyone 50 or over, with \$1 for the yearly dues, is eligible to become a member and go on the tours, some of which last several weeks to points as far away as Hawaii. One-day trips are more frequently made to places near home, such as Disneyland. The next one of this kind will be the "Long Beach Tour of Lights," Dec. 27, when the whole city will continue to glow like a 10-mile Christmas tree. Travel is no longer a luxury, thanks to Golden Tours, for most of the one-day, or night excursions cost only \$2.25, a fact that is especially welcome to those members living on a fixed income.

The growth in membership has been spectacular, according to manager Jack Dillon, for since the club was started by the Long Beach Recreation Department in 1957 with 150 charter members, it has zoomed to its present total of 2,000. Head-quarters are at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. (Listed in the telephone directory under Long Beach City, then under Recreation, then under Senior Citizen Center.)

Excursions are planned and conducted by a competent group of elected officers who receive their tour fare free in return for their services. Members pay only the cost of transportation and

#### Rècreation Department Golden Tours put

# Senior Citizens in Orbit

admissions on a tour, which may account for the club's phenomenal growth.

IN SIX YEARS, the Golden Tours excursions have covered 240,000 miles, according to Mrs. G. D. Van Dugteren, the club's No. 1 volunteer. "This distance is farther than a trip to the moon, and our western scenery is surely more attractive than the lunar landscape," she said. "In this day of 'Moon Shots' you might say our motto is 'See Earth First!"

Earth First!"

"We've scheduled trips to such places as the Islands, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Hearst's Castle, Hollywood, Catalina, Laguna, San Diego, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, county parks and museums, Long Beach Harbor and local factories." she said

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The club has some minor problems, because no organization is all on the plus side. One of the every-day problems mentioned by Dillon is that of a few of the women who are consistently late, some even missing a tour completely. Since there are no refunds, they're out both fun and money, yet some of them still come late, and there was one man who slept past the departure time for a four-day tour of Yosemite. He took another bus at added expense and joined the group there.

"ANOTHER SLIGHT problem is the individuals who we have to find while on tour," Dillon said. "I'll never forget my first trip with the group. We'd stopped for lunch and shopping in Santa



Long Beach Recreation Department, believing that it is more fun to live longer when there's something to look forward to, instituted the Golden Tours Excursion Club. Success of unit is mirrored in smiles of members here.



Always on the go, club members' may some day take off for the lunar orb.

Monica, and when it was time to leave, we were short one passenger. I went off to find her, and on returning we saw our bus driving off. I can't imagine what the people in Santa Monica thought on seeing a 250-pound man and an elderly woman jumping around and yelling in the middle of the street! It was a great relief to see the brake lights of the bus flash on."

With 16,000,000 senior citizens in the United States today and many more tomorrow, recreation is increasingly important. Since senior citizens are living longer, the general opinion is that they should have something to live for.

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Dillon also pointed out that parents, teachers, youth and church workers, as well as recreation leaders, could start right now among children and young adults to develop attitudes toward retirement, preparing the next generation of senior citizens for their leisure.

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"In the meantime," Dillon concluded, "our aim is to keep members so busy and happy with what they're doing today, that they don't want just to dwell on yesterday! And as for tomorrow—who knows? Maybe we will plan a Golden Tours to the moon, with our senior citizens in orbit."



Waiting for their tour bus, early birds of club line the curb in front of center.

# Caravan's the Thing in Europe

By Don Carner

Carner woke up one sunshiny morning in Amsterdam with a question: "Mom, do I have to visit another museum today?" By this time we had seen Winston Churchill sunning outside his home in England, been caught up in a swarm of thousands of frantic, horn-blowing Frenchmen at the Arch de Triumph on Bastille Day in France, criss-crossed the Alps and had a swim in Prince Rainier's pool in Monte Carlo... not to mention visiting museums, castles, cathedrals and dungeons in more than half a dozen different countries.

Our objective was two-fold. With children ages 17, 15 and 12, we knew that the family soon would be splitting up, as the youngsters followed their own special interests into college and beyond, and that this might well be the last opportunity for a family-oriented activity on a major scale. Then we wanted to test—and if possible—prove the concept we had formulated, that it is feasible for an American family to enjoy a low-cost vacation in Europe.

From an article in Southland Magazine we learned about a new type of travel vehicle, the motorized English caravan. The caravan is comparable to "campers" found throughout America . . . a trailer-like unit installed on a light truck body with self-contained sleeping and cooking facilities. From the article we obtained the name of Europe's foremost caravan authority, Leslie Wilson, of 36 Acre Lane, London.

WILSON PROVIDED all the necessary information, so that, letters later on July 10, we stepped into a brand new Commer Highwayman delivered to us by Wilson in London and began a 5.000-mile tour through seven European countries. Except for a very few nights, we stayed in our caravan Usually we parked alongside families from France, Germany, Switzerland or Deamark, although at times we just stopped where it was most convenient, even when no organized compsite was available.

Europe has the welcome mat out for travelers as never before, and the emphasis is upon Americanizing facilities. Not only are many new Hilton and other luxury hotels coming into use, but for the first time now, there are motels. Autobans, autostratas and clearways, the equivalent of American tumpikes and freeways.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author
Don Carner is administrator
of the Memorial Hospital of
Long, Beuch.).



Mrs. Don Carner in the door of the family caravan discusses what to wear with her two daughters, Dianno and Nancy, before leaving Bois de Boulogne campgrounds for an outing to downtown Paris.



This is the campground at Interlocken, Switzerland, where the Carner family stayed during their tour of several European countries.

are being extended in most continental countries. Cafeterias are becoming popular. Supermarkets are taking their places in the larger cities. Bus and train travel have been "economized" by making special, low-package rates available to foreigners.

A record number of visitors covered the countryside during the past 12 months, and even more are expected in the year ahead. Some Americans have discovered that they can "do" Europe at a cost not much in excess of what they would invest in a comparable trip around America. Off-season rates, family fares and group travel often are utilized to reduce substantially the cost of crossing the ocean. When these travel bargains are combined with careful, advance planning, entire families have found that intercontinental vacationing is within their reach.

EVERYWHERE people we met were friendly and helpful. One day Dianne asked several store clerks, using her high school French, where we could obtain ice. The combination of lack of refrigeration as we know it and language difficulties served to frustrate both Dianne and the clerks until a young woman doing her shopping overheard the conversation and came up to say in perfect English: "If you will follow me I will guide you to a place where you can obtain ice." She left the store, jumped on her bike and pedaled vigorously up and down hills for more than a mile until we came to a brewery. When we parked the caravan behind her, she directed us into the brewery and said we could, get ice there. We all

thanked her, and tried to get her to accept a tip as a token of our sincere appreciation, but she declined, saying: "It is my pleasure to meet and to help you." With that, she mounted her bike and rode away smiling and waving good by.

Dianne and I went into the brewery, found a worker and explained our need. He seemed to understand her French, for he went immediately to a huge door, opened it, pulled out a chunk of ice and dropped it into the portabe ice box I was carrying. The ice was too big to permit closing the lid, so I gestured with my hands, making motions I hoped would convey to him that we needed an ice pick

to break the big niece. He looked at me, smiled and said, "Do you want to borrow my ice pick?"

The majority of our meals were bought in local stores, but we occasionally enjoyed the luxury of dinner in an attractive restaurant. While dining in a swank sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysses, our son. DC, dropped his fork on the floor and picked it up, only to be reprimanded for not waiting until the waiter had retrieved the silverware. "You jump on me at home if I don't pick things up I drop on the floor and here you criticize me when I do pick them up, Criminy!"

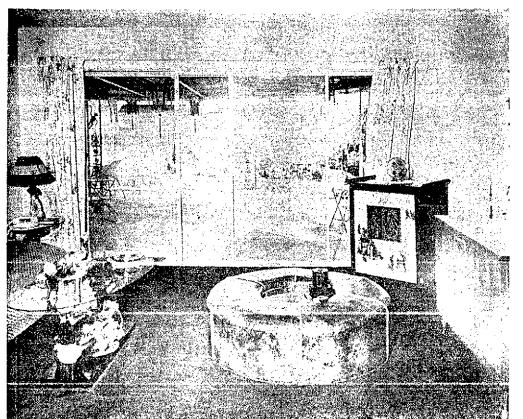
WE WERE entirely unable to select a country we favored most. Each had its own special qualities. The English people were consistently gracious and exceedingly polite. France was exciting. Italy had many fascinating works of art. Switzerland, with its beautiful lakes and high mountain passes, was almost unbeatable. The Danes were cheerful and their campsites were marvelous. West Germany was especially alluring because of its strong resemblance to our country, and also because we had an opportunity to inspect the heavy American military installations that are today so much a part of this nation, Amsterdam, and all of the Netherlands, was very attractive with many canals and beautiful flowers.

Camps Hiroughout Europe deserve a special word of praise. Most are far better than any except the finest Catifornia sites—the equivalent of the beautiful redwood forest camp at Big Sur.

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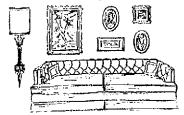


Camping units are lined up on the streets of the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, where 10 acros are set aside for the "homos", on wheels,



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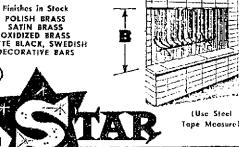
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Living room of the Edwin A. Carlson home in Cypress (above) looks out on lush tropical patio (closeup be-low). Careful detail in patio sup-plements spacious air given by the view of patio through glass doors.

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# The Castle the Carlsons Built

#### By Stella George

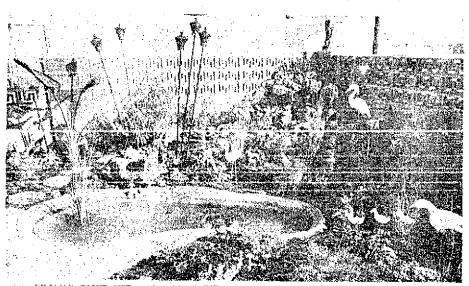
EOUT A YEAR ago Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Carlson bought a home at 4881 William St., in a new tract in Cypress, During the year they have accomplished so much in the way of decorating and, especially landscaping, that the home now bas an established, comfortable and attractive appearance.

The home has a small entry, with the kitchen on the left; a living room, two bedrooms and two baths, and a den. The over-all decorating theme which Mrs. Carlson used is Oriental, carried through

in every detail to the patio and garden.

Black, fur-like carpeting is in the fiving room, entry and hall. A long turquoise sofa faces a glass topped table which is supported by two Oriental figures. Mrs. Carlson designed and had made an out-sized leather hassock with a small glass table built in the center. A china cupboard rests on a buffet, both painted black with Oriental decals that give the appearance of an authentic unit.

IN THE MASTER bedroom there is a round bed with a copper lame spread. Drapes are black



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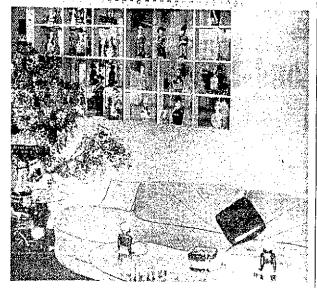
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Shelves above sofa in living room act as room divider.

and copper lame, with copper valances. The guest bedroom is a direct contrast with a lilac color scheme. Above the floral-covered bed is a handsome hanging lilac flower arrangement, one of many such artistic pieces in the nome. Carpeting is lavender. Dressing table skirt and drapes match the bedspread. In the compact den is a

black sewing machine and a desk. Along the far wall is grey-black sofa with a unique coffee table in front which was created from a portion of the original sofa. It is small, half-moon shaped, with a tiny hidden bar in the front.

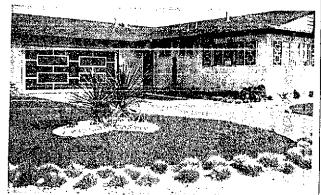
The divider between the kitchen and the entry, and the kitchen and the living room has open shelves containing a collection of unusual liquor and wine bot-tles, each having a little story in itself.

THE GLASS DOORS in the living room open into a covered patio. In one corner of

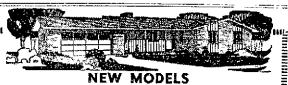
the garden there is a lava rock waterfall, designed and executed by the owners. Around the corner an Oriental archway leads to a little Japanese garden complete with a tiny bridge over a miniature take or pond.

Surrounding the lake are countless small objects d'art such as a piece of rock from the wall of China, a pearl in an oyster enclosed in a glass case, tiny Oriental figures, miniature horses from Shanghai and a vase from Hong

A black cement Oriental fence  $surround_S$  the property. White quartz pathways complement the green grass on the lawn. The home is on a corner lot, and a small, sparkling white quartz emblem rests in the middle of the front lawn near the driveway displaying the pride and pleasure the owners have in their home. Spelled out in dark stones against the white background are the words



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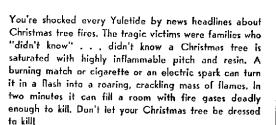
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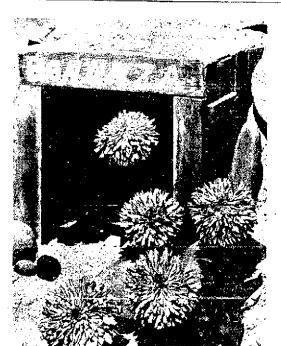
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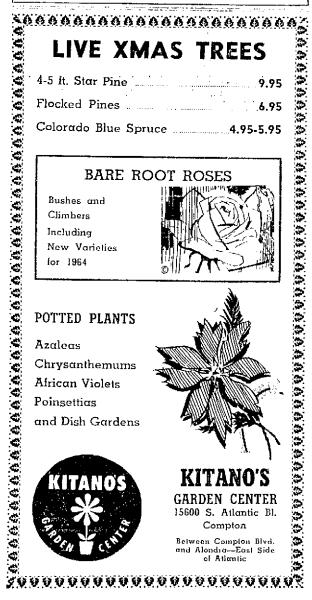
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### New in Zinnias

Development of a new golden-orange zimia, called "Bonanza," is considered a real "strike" by horticulturists. This F1 hybrid zinnia was the only All-America Silver Medal winner for 1964. The plant is vigorous and bushy but neat and compact, Flowers are up to 6 inches across and bloom from early summer until fall. The dark green foliage is mildew-resistant. It is a Burpee Seeds development and will be offered to the public for the first time in 1964.







# Those Long-Lived Camellias

#### By Joe Littlefield

AMELLIAS have been known to grow for 150 years or more. So when you plant a healthy camellia in a permanent location in properly prepared soil, water it well when thirsty, feed it several times a year, you'll have a shrub that will live longer than you,

Our camellias, about 26 years old, are the most dependable hardwood shrubs in our garden. We keep them pruned back to eight foot height by six to eight foot spread.

Camellias seem to bloom better in focations where they get several hours of sun. Plant them in a mixture composed of two parts of moistened post moss, leaf mold, or planter mix, with three parts of soil.

Provide drainage in heavy, hard-packed soil. There are two methods of drainage preparation. The planting hole should be twice the width of the plant root ball. The first method is to dig the hole to the depth of the root ball. Place the root ball in the hole, and scratch a circular mark around the root hall, Take out shrub, Dig soil on a downward slant towards the sides of the hole, from the circular scratch mark, Fillthe lower area with stones and gravel. Place the Camel-



It is always good garden practice to take advantage of winter weather to enrich the soil around shrubs and trees by adding mulch in generous amounts. Of course the worms, beetles and insects will take advantage of the situation and make a home in this naturally warm environment. If you will take the precaution of spraying around the rot area and also the mulching material with a spray containing DDT and chlordane, insects can be destrayed and kept away for the winter, If you will also put out a slug and snail bait containing 5 percent melatdehyde, at the same time, much damage from these pests can be

In the spring the mulch can be cultivated into the soil and can thereby serve a double purpose. If you prefer to use a powder instead of a liquid spray for areas where cutworms and sowbugs are prevalant then ask your nurseryman to recommend a good sow-bug and cutworm bait for this purpose.



Camellias are long-lived, some have been known to live for more than 150 years, and are productive bloomers.

lia on the hard solid, then prepared soil is filled in around the plant.

THE SECOND method is to dig the hole six inches to a foot deeper than length of root ball, With post hole digger or crow bar, a shaft is sunk two feet or more from the bottom of the plant hole. The three-inch-wide hole is filled with pea-sized gravel to the level of plant hole bottom, then soil packed firmly to accommodate the plant, and filled in around it.

These shrubs do best when watered thoroughly and deep-

Iv when needed, then no more in between times until the soil dries, excepting for quick foliage showering. Our plants in shade, some in 70 percent shade are watered about once every 2 to 2½ weeks during the summer, but watered slowly and deeply. They are shower bathed a couple of times a week.

Don't miss visiting your local nursery this winter, select some camellias for your garden or containers, and you will have shrubs that will provide winter color and cut flowers for many years to

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# BULBS Offer COLOR

THERE STILL IS time to plant the bulbs to yield next spring's flowers. For the experienced gardener or the beginner, planting time stirs the imagination with visions of spring's garden sparkling with the magnificent colors and shapes of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus and many little bulbs.

Practically anyone, young or old, with or without gardening "know how" can grow a bumper crop of spring flowers with Dutch bulbs. Each year, ships unload millions of bulbs from FloBand. In the Southland, bulbs can be planted as late as December or January.

Bulbs, because of their wide variety in shape, texture, color and height, lend themselves to all types of landscaping. They can be "naturalized" along paths, in woodland settings, around rocks, trees and shrubs. They are ideal massed in solid colors for spectacular effects, planted in rows three or four deep for a more formal appearance or arranged in planter boxes for decks, patios, terraces and windows.

AT LEAST 10 weeks of spring flowers can be assured through proper selection of bulbs—starting with the shy crocus, which may blossom in late winter, and ending the season with the stately Darwin tulips in late May or early June. The early spring garden can be a blaze of color with daffodils, hyacinths and the early flowering tulips. Mid-season can be highlighted with the immense Darwin Hybrids—largest flowering bulb in the tulip family. In May and June, the fringed petals of the exotic Parrot tulips will lend a touch of fantasy as they sway in the sun, while the delicately curved and pointed petals of the Lily-flowered tulips will add a graceful note as they nod to pentle spring breezes.

Bulb gardening is easy—nature does most of the work. Here are a few simple rules



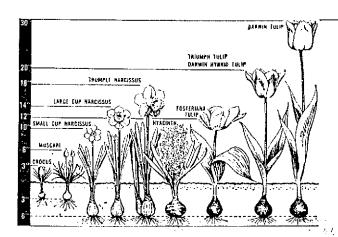
Brilliant gardens of daffodils, tulips and other bulb plants will blossom early in the spring if they are planted now. The daffodils, which will cover ground in a petal-carpet of many huos, will live for years.

that the Dutch follow, which may come in handy now that bulb planting time is here again,

- Select bulbs early while retailers have ample supplies and a good choice of varieties. Quality bulbs cost only a few pennies more and guarantee beautiful blossoms. Pick some for early, mid-season and late flowering for the following spring.
- 2. "Bargain buys" often prove disappointing. So stick to qualify Holland bulbs that will give you sure bloom the first year you plant them.
  - 3. Plant the bulbs in sandy, well-drained

soil. If soil is "heavy," mix in some sand when planting the bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths are planted six inches deep and six inches apart, Crocus and other little bulbs are planted three inches deep and three inches apart. Set the bulb firmly into the ground with the pointed end up. Cover the bulb with soil. Then water the area well and that's it!

4. Avoid planting bulb flowers in thin lines—they are best set at least three rows deep in clumps. Most gardeners prefer informal arrangements with groups of 8 to 16 bulbs of one type and color planted in mass. Crocus and other "little" bulbs can be planted at random



# HOLLAND BULB PLANTING GUIDE

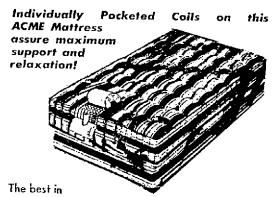
Now is the time to plant the tulips, daffodils, byacinths, and other Dutch bulbs just arrived from Holland. Bulb flowers blossom in many shapes and sizes and in almost every color. This simple diagram explains how deep to plant the bulbs that can give you beautiful flowers for at least ten weeks next Spring.



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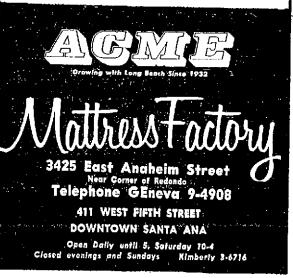
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# Three Treats for the Eyes

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

T HAS OFTEN been said that we eat with our eyes, taste with our tongue. In the case of delectable desserts this adage is certainly true, for often the eye-appeal of a dessert overcomes any resistance we may have!

Since gay colors and holidays go together, and favorite foods such as dark red-cran-berries, luscious red and Washington apples and the pastel avocados are all available now, we've combined their appealing colors and flavors in very special holiday desserts.

The Sherry-Apple Golden Mold is a picture-pretty ar-rangement of sweet Golden Washington apple segments, tart grapefruit sections, and smooth avocado crescents in a pastel, sherried gelatin. Surrounded with dark green leaves, this elegant mold is all golden and green, looks like a beautiful flower, tastes refreshingly light.

The Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries is similar to a fresh apple snow, but in this case the cranberries tint the "snow" pink. The combined tart flavor of the berries, and the sweetness of the apples makes this a superb, light finale for a holiday dinner.

PERHAPS EASIEST and most whimsical is the dessert of Cheese Balls, rolled in parsley, topping red-coated Washington Delicious slices. The red, white, and green combination here is a typical holiday color scheme; the combination of fresh apples and cheese a traditional holiday dessert.

#### Sherry-Apple Golden Mold

- tbsp. gelatin
- cups cold water
- cup honey
- No. 303 can (1 lb). Grapefruit segments and juice
- cups California sherry
- tbsp. lemon juice Golden Delicious
- apples
- avocado

Soften gelatin in 34 cup of water; dissolve over hot water. Stir in remaining 2 cups of water combined with the honey, I cup of juice from grapefruit, sherry, and lemon juice, mixing well. Cool. Pour ½-inch layer in 2-quart mold which has been brushed with egg white. Peel, core, and slice the apples; peel and slice the avocado. (Cover apples and avocado slices with a lenmon'd water bath to keep from turning dark.) When first gelatin layer is just syrupy arrange groups of apples slices and avocado slices in pattern and let set until nearly firm. Add about 11/2 inches of gelatin and chill until almost set. Repeat this process arranging apple and avocado slices, and grapefruit segments, pouring rest of the gelatin over all.



Sherry - Apple Golden Mold (left), Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries (in tall glass) and Dessert Cheese Balls.

Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with leaves

#### Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries

- apples
- ib. cranberries
- tbsp. water tbsp. butter or
- margarine
- cup sugar
- tsp. salt
- eggs, separated
- tsp. vanilla

Peel, core and dice apples: combine with cranberries and water in saucepan. Cover and cook for 10 minutes, adding a little water, if necessary, Press through sieve or food mill. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler; add sieved fruit, hutter, 2/3-cup of the sugar, and sait. Cook over stirring, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and let cool. Beat egg whites until

stiff; add remaining 1/3 cup of sugar, I then, at a time, and continue to beat until sugar is completely dissolved. Fold lightly into fruit mixture along with the vanilla. Pile lightly into footed glasses. Chill. Serve topped with whipped cream. Serves six to eight,

#### Dessert Cheese Balls

- 8-oz, pkg. cream cheese
  - tbsp. cream
- ibsp. finely-cut nut meats
- parsley, finely cut Red Delicious apples, cored and cut in rings (dipped in lemon wash) holly leaves

Soften cream cheese; blend in cream, then stir in nut meats. Form into balls: roll in parsley, Place in center of apple rings and garnish with holly leaves.

# Recipe of the Week

NOVELTY IS the keyword for this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Charles Daugherty, 1506 W. 11th St., Santa Ana. The recipe:

#### **Exotic Salad**

- cup seeded and sliced Tokay grapes
- I cup shredded coconut
- cup chopped walnuts or any kind of nut meats
- cup miracle whip 1/8 Isp. curry powder

Meat from medium boiled or baked chicken or use leftover turkey chopped.

Blend all of these ingredients together and chill. Serve in lettuce cup.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about McAULEY

-R.M., Long Beach.
R.M.: McAULEY can be either Scotch or Irish, in both countries based on the Gaelic countries based on the Gache clan-name MacAmalgada meaning "sons of the industrious spearman." The name was first recorded when Aulay, brother of the Scotch Earl of Lennox signed a document of the Scotch to the second of the Scotch Earl of Lennox signed a document in 1906. ment in 1296, two separate MacAulay clans exist in Scotland, one from the Isle of Lewis; the other of Dumbartonshire. The famous 19th century writer Lord MacAulay was from the Lewis branch. The Scotch MacAlay shield is red, emblazoned with two crossed silver arrows overlaid with a crosswise red and silver stripe. Irish McAuleys were from Westmeath. Their shield is silver, dec-orated with a rampant red lion below two red hands.

DEAR MISS RULE: We learned RUMBAUGH is German. Is this true?-L.R., Los Alamitos.

L.R.: RUMBAUGH is an American form of the German surname Rumbach, This ancient cognomen was an estate description eight centuries ago, "Rum-Bach" coupled the ago. Rum-bach' compet the progenitor's given-name Ruhm, with "Bach" meaning "Brook." Ruhm denoted "bountiful-famous one." No shield is allocated to this fam-

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on CATANESE.-F.C., Huntington Beach.

F.C.: CATANESE is Italian, indicating "descendant of the man from Catania." This re-fers to an ancestral resident of the Sicilian town of Catania located at the foot of famous Mount Actna. The archaic source of Catina was the Greek word Katane. This had the curious meaning "place down below," probably referring to the town below the volcano Aetna,

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about PETRICH.-C.P., San Pedro.

C.P.; PETRICH is Slavic. from south central Europe. The background was the Bibtical Petros meaning "rock," joined with "-ich," a descendancy suffix. The entire name deciphers simply as "Peter's-

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly ive data on SCHORL-J.C., Wilmington.

J.C.: SCHORI is difficult to trace exactly, but my research shows that it is of Italian-Swiss origin. The source in this case was the Swiss "Scher-i," meaning "son of the sheep-shearer."

**DEAR MISS RULE: Please** explain MILAM, My grandfather was killed trying to raise the flag at the Alamo.—L.W., Long Beach.

L.W.: MILAM is English, taken from the ancestor's home village called Mileham in Norfolk, The source phrase Mile-Ham indicated "milt-Mile-Ham, indicated "milt-pasture." The Mileham shield has a gold horizontal stripe between three gold griffin heads on a black background. An alternate source for Milam was the village name Millum in Cumberland, north England. Millum had the same meaning as "Mile-ham." Milam descendants were resi-dents of Hickman County, Tenn., in the early 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of MAZZONI.

-W.W., Long Beach.
W.W.: MAZZONI, according to its Italian root word, is an abbreviation of the givenname Giacomozzo meaning "Little James." Giacomozzo was shortened to Mozzo, then changed to Mozzoni and Mazzoni,

**DEAR MISS RULE** What is the background on RIET-

VELD,—D.R., Artesia. D.R.; RIETVELD is a dialcetical German name that "Ried - feld" originated as "Ried - feld" meaning "reedfield." This name had its inception as an ancestral home site directional plurase.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SAWYER.-E. S., Scal Beach

E, S.: SAWYER is traced to 13th Century Britain where this word meant "sawer of wood," Progeny of the original woodsman became prominent among English nobility. The Sawyer shield from Berkshire is blue, emblazoned with three silver scapie birds placed two above and one below a horizontal stripe of checkered gold and black squares. The Sawyer motto "Cherches et tu trouveras" meant in archaic French, "Search and you will find." Early Americans include Jacob Sawyer of Massachusetts in the 1620s and George Sawyer of Maryland, 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give information on SORELL. -M. S., Long Beach

M. S.: SORELL was taken from the old English word "Sorel," a nickname characterizing "red-haired." Ancestors include John Sorel of Ox-fordshire in 1273. The Sorell shield has two ermine-covered lions on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on LIMERICK-V.L., Long Beach.

V.L.: LIMERICK is a rare Irish surname. This family ori-ginated in County Down rather than in the well known County Limerick. The early Gaelic clan progenitor was called Lombreac, deciphered as "bare-speckled one," This presumably alluded to a freckled, beardless young man. Lombreac's progeny used the nurname O'Lymbricke which later evolved as Limerick.

# Variety for the Christmas List

By VERA WILLIAMS
Sculpland Megazine Book Editor

THRISTMAS approaches, a mile a minute, And what better gifts can you give relatives and/or friends than good

Books have many advantages. They are lasting, durable; they can't be consumed at a sitting, like a fruitcake; they can't be broken, like a gadget; it's difficult to wear them out. They aren't likely to become lost, unless you lend them and do not get them back.

Best of all, books come in variety of interests, sizes and prices, tailor-made for

every taste and every budget.
There are fine big books, handsome additions to any library; there are middle-sized books convenient for reading by the fire or in bed; there are provocative small books that can be slipped into pockor purse and sampled while you wait in a car or when you pause between stints of work on the job,

WHAT ARE the recipients of your Christmas gifts interested in? A few suggestions. Look them over in your favorite book store.

National and world affairs?

"U.S. CAMERA ANNUAL, 1964" by T. J. Maloney (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$10): Topflight pictures taken during the year by top-flight photographers.

"THE GREAT IDEAS TO-DAY" edited by Robert M. Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler (Encyclopedia Britannica, \$10): Focuses the wisdom of the past upon important problems of today, enabling the reader to view current issues in a wider perspective; 600 pages of text and 100 illustrations. .

"LATIN AMERICA: World in Revolution" by Carleton Beals (Abelard Schuman, \$5.95); presents Latin America as a seething new force in the world. The author considers the history of Latin America and takes a long look at its probable future.

"BERLIN: Beset and Bedevilled, Tinderbox of the World" by William H, Con-lan (Fountainhead, \$6.50): Gives a vivid account of the blockade of the city, details of the Allied airlift and shows how West Berlin remains a city of crises in the cold war.

"A MODERN FRENCII RE-PUBLIC" by Pierre Mendes France (Hill and Wang, \$3.95): Provides a blueprint for the France of the future.

"FROM PRAIRIETO CORN BELT" by Allan T. Begue (Chicago University Press, \$6.95): Portrays farming on the Illinois and Iowa prairies.

Religion?

"6,000 YEARS OF THE BIBLE," by G. S. Wegener (Harper & Row, \$6.95): in pictures and text gives the history of the Bible from manuscripts to printed text, from Greek and Hebrew to



RICHARD JESSUP

He writes about a rambling-gambling, 3-river man in "THE CINCINNATI KID" (Little, Brown, \$3.95).

the New English Bible, It takes the reader on a journey that includes the Egypt of the Pharoahs, Canaan the land of milk and honey, Luther's Germany and a deserted cave by the Dead Sea.

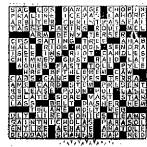
J. Vernon Jacobs, prolific writer on religious subjects, writer on religious subjects, has two new hooks out, "WHAT WE BELIEVE" and "INSPIRING TALKS," (Standard Publishing Co., 8100 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, 31, Ohio). The first is a Christian of the control of the contro tian creed, the second a collection of talks designed for young people.

"GOD'S WORLD OF WON-DERS" by Ruth C, Ikerman (Abingdon Press): 26 devotions designed to help the reader recognize the Creator of a wondrous world of nuture. A scriptural selection, reading and brief prayer on every page.

#### Animals and Nature?

"Everyone who likes horses and likes General Lee will like my new book," enthusiastically announces Harriet Hinsdate, local author of "CON-FEDERATE GRAY, The Story of Traveller, Gen. Robert E. Lec's Favorite Horse" (Richard R. Smith Co., Peterbor-ough, N.H., \$3.) Traveler, a handsome silver gray gelding with black mane and tail met Lee in the Blue Ridge country, went through arduous campaigns with his master, and ended his life in peaceful

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZZLE
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years at Washington College in Lexington,

"ANIMAL LIFE LORE" by Osmond P. Breland (Harper & Row, \$6.95); Presents fascinating and seemingly improbable facts about the ways of mammals, birds, reptiles, fishes, insects.

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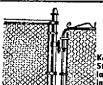
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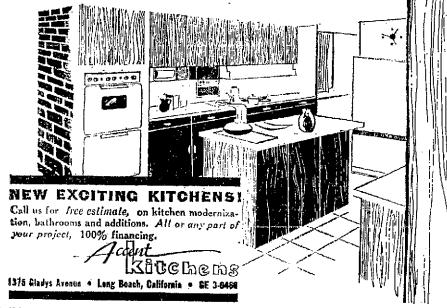
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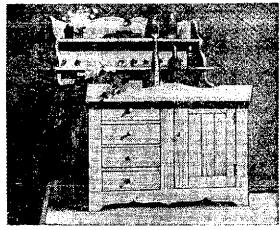
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# Home Workshop



Gracious early American drysink sets a homey, festive atmosphere on any occasion and is not difficult to build.

#### By Bill Meyerriecks

A UTHENTIC Colonial furniture is always in style. Those who dwell on it for their home enjoy the warmth and homespun feeling it affords. This special magic of early American is found in the authentic drysink shown in Sketchbook this week.

And Colonial furniture

And Colonial furniture making fits into the home handyman's area of accomplishment. Since this type of handicraft has a history of simplicity of design and use of material, it can be made in almost any home by the average do-it-yourselfer. For instance, a mirror finish is neither expected nor desired on authentic-looking work, it should look as though it was

made by hand with loving care, not factory perfection.

THE SKETCHBOOK dry-sink shown is 46 inches high, 341/2 inches wide and 171/2 inches deep, its actual construction is not difficult. The S-139 design plan shows you precise dimensions 'and assembly of all parts. The curved patterns for front, sides and apron are given to you in scale patterns easily followed.

TO OBTAIN patterns, specify Sketchbook Coloniat Drysink S-139 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

# For the Kids, Bunks

ust as every man's home should be his castle, every young person's room should be his very own paradise. Most youngsters, from the time they start school through their teen years, have definite ideas about what they like and dislike.

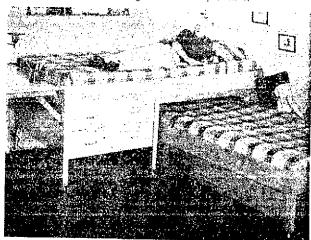
A particular "like" is a

A particular "like" is a room of their own, a place that's all theirs, even though it may be shared with a brother or a sister.

IN THE SET of bunk beds pictured here, the lower bunk can be pulled out to make two standard full size single bunks containing seven roomy drawers for storing clothing, toys, models and the other treasures a boy accumulates.

The bunks pictured were made of birch plywood, although any of a dozen different plywood finishes can be used.

TO OBTAIN the pattern for the bank beds, including a list of needed materials and illustrations, note Pattern No. 323 and send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Young television actor Rex Bollar, of NBC-TY, reclines on top bunk. Lower bunk glides under upper during day.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Q. When the Mississippi River steamboat Robert E. Lee defeated the Natchez in their race from New Orleans to St. Louis in 1870, what was her time between points? J. A.

A. The Robert E. Lee left the wharf at New Orleans at 4:55 p. m. on June 30, 1870, reached St. Louis on July 4 at 11:25 a.m. Her time

Baton t o Rouge was 8 hours, 25 minutes; to Natchez, 1.7 hours 11 minutes: tο Vicksburg,

day and 38 minutes; to Memphis, 2 days, 6 hours; to Cairo. 3 days and 1 hour. In covering the 1,218 miles in 3 days. 18 hours and 30 minutes, the Robert E. Lee bettered by 3 hours and 28 minutes the record time which the Natchez had made only a week previously. The race excited such interest that towns along the way telegraphed the moment of passing, and newspapers throughout the country posted bulletins. The time of passing Memphis, Vicksburg, and Cairo was cabled to Europe.

O. What was the first ship to carry the U.S. flag around the world? V. M.

A. The Columbia, a 212-ton vessel which sailed from Bosion in September 1787 under Capt. Kendrick. She was ac-companied by the sloop Washington under Capt. Rob-Gray, who later exchanged commands with Capt. Kendrick, and com-pleted the trip. He returned to Boston in August 1790. Total distance covered on the three-year trip was 41,899

Q. Do an adult's fingerprints ever change? W.R.

A. Fingerprints normally remain unchanged during the life of an individual. The ridges remain constant, although they may be affected by deep cuts or burns, or rendered indistinct for a time by occupational activity such as plastering or dishwashing. This effacement is only temporary, orary, however, and the ridges resume their former outlines shortly after such work ceases.

Q. How many flags had the Consederacy? D.P.

A. There were four national flags the Confederate of States of America: the Stars and Bars, adopted 1861; a flag with a white field, having the battle flag as a union in the upper right corner, adopted May 1, 1863; and amended design of this third flag, adding a red bar across the end, which was adopted March 4, 1865. The Confederacy had many other flags, as well—battle flags, naval flags, revenue flags, hospital flags of truce, regimental flags and state flags.

Q. How can hydrangeas be started from cuttings? C. L.

A. Cuttings of either soft or hard wood may be used,

preferably tips of branches with 3 or 4 nodes. Remove all leaves except those at tip, and clip these to about onethird. The cuttings do best in sharp sand, kept moist until the roots have been produced. A few may be rooted under a glass jar or they may be covered in a frame, so that the humidity remains high. After roots have been established, the cuttings may be transplanted to ordinary

O. What is domatophobia?

Abnormal or morbid dread of being in a house is termed domatophobia, from "house," and "fear."

Q. Why is charcoal so often mixed with potting soil for house plants? M.G.

A. Charcoal prevents sourness in the soil. Often both charcoal and vermiculite are mixed with potting soil, and also put at the bottom of the pot, in order to keep the soil sweet, make it light and airy, and provide drainage.

O. Is there doneer of poisoning when a lead pencil punctures the skin? F.F.

A. Since the "lead" in modern pencils is natural graphite mixed with clay and dried at high temperature, there is no possibility of lead poisoning, but there is always a possibility of infection. A puncture wound of this type often closes immediately and is difficult to clean. This gives germs carried into the tissues by the puncturing instrument (whether a lead pencil or a sharp stick) an ideal place to

Q. What color is the metal uranium?E.S.

A. Uranium metal, freshly polished, is a bright silverywhite. It tarnishes in air in a few hours.

Q. Please give the quotation about teaching people without their suspecting it.

"Men must be taught as if you taught them not,/ And things unknown pro-posed as things forgot." This from Alexander Pope's Essay on Criticism, part III.

O. I am told that dry ice may be used to keep food frozen in a home freezer during a power stoppage. How is it used? B.K.

A. Handle the dry ice with extreme caution, being sure never to touch it with bare hands. Have the room well ventilated when using it. Put the dry ice on thick card-board or boards on top of the frozen food or on the freezer shelves. Do not put it directly on the packages.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Arriving in wheelchairs or on crutches, cardio-vascular patients attend Community Hospital physical therapy class directed by Robert Smith (with patient at right).

# Theirs Is a Will to Progress

SEVERAL cardio - vascular accident (stroke) patients making better-than-expected progress in their own rehabilitation because they go to class three times a week at Long Beach Community Hospital

Under the supervision of Robert Smith, head of the hospital's physical therapy department, the class meets from I until 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Some members arrive in wheel chairs or on crutches. Others walk slowly but determinedly with a cane or on the arm of one of their fam-

Once in their classroom they pedal bicycles, walk between parallel bars, balance on rocker boards, lift weights, play shuffleboard, exercise on a mat and even hunt and peck on a typewriter.

ALWAYS the object is the same: to re-establish communications between brain and muscles which were long unused.

The group's "togetherness" is what makes the Community Hospital class unique. To Smith's knowledge, it is the only one in the Long Beach

Smith was a high school basketball coach before he entered the field of physical therapy. He believes that handicapped persons, basketball players, accom-plish more when they work together.

llis pupils agree. "I didn't feel (rock) too this (rock) morning, a gray-haired woman perched precariously on the rocker board—a device for strengthening leg muscles. "But I (rock) won't miss this class (rock) if I can help it."

person tries harder when he sees others worse off than himself making progress," said a man, pausing from his game of shuffleboard. He pushed only with his left arm; that is the one that needs the exercise.

"JUST TO BE with others is important," said another man seated on the bicycle. Every movement was an ef-

#### By Jim Mangan

fort, and Smith was constantly reminding him to keep exercising.

The object of Smith's teaching is to make his pupils more independent and able to care for their own needs, and the stress is on physical re-habilitation. But the group workout brings psychological and social benefits as well,

So much so that last week the class met at a dinner in a Long Beach restaurant, They were out to prove-to themselves as well as others--that they had the confidence to again appear in public.

The significance of such a social event may be gauged by comparison with a typical patient's entry into the Community Hospital class: often he is almost helpless, and is concerned chiefly with hiding an infirmity which is all too

Smith's group is a mixed one It contains six men and four women. The oldest person is more than 70 and the youngest is 34. One woman had been very busy with her club program. "I was so active," she said softly.

TWO CLASS members are not stroke victims, although their handicaps are similar to the others,

One is an ex-construction worker who can never fully escape the after-effects of the load of steel beams which broke his back.

The other, the youngest of the group, is a woman who suffered from a brain tumor. She has progressed to the stage where she assists Smith with others in the class.

But whatever their background, all have two things in common:

I. All are suffering from the crippling effects of longterm debilitation.

2. All realize their progress must be slow and over a long period of time, but they determined to gain more mobility and coordination and thus be more independent,

THE SECOND category is where Smith comes in

"These people are not doing anything here that they could not do at home," he said, "but they are doing it together. Most of them are making much better progress here, and all of them are hap-pier."

"Probably the chief value of our class is that it gives the members the courage to continue," Smith said. "They realize that a handicap is not theirs alone."

"They compare their progress, slow as it is, with others and take heart. And they develop a sense of comradeship. and actually look forward to the next meeting of the class."

Smith first became acquainted with some of his pupils when they were pa-tients earlier at Community Hospital, Others, hospitalized elsewhere, were referred to him by doctors who know of his program.

IN THEIR instructor's opinion, the class has already made great strides towards the independence which each member seeks.

"They have faced their bigbest problem: they know the road back is long and slow. but they have made the start. No matter how far each may go, all have benefitted from the efforts they have made. And they are the first to acknowledge the fact."

There is still another benefit from the Community Hospital group rehabilitation class; cash savings, According to Smith, each person pays only about 40 percent of what such services would cost if rendered individually. And for rehabilitation which is carried on three times a week for several months, such savings become significant.

Smith would like to see his class grow in numbers. He believes there are many other victims of debilitation in the area. He would like to see them gain more mobility and coordination.

But most of all, he would like to see them acquire, through the help of others like to see them acquire, through the help of others like them, a new sense of personal and social independence.

### AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

ATAMI, JAPAN

"We have wanted to visit Jopan and the Orient, possibly at the time of the Olympics. Would that be good? How crowded will it be?"

REST TIME for Japan is earlier than the Olym-pics—about May is very good. Right now in winter, it's chilly as a pawnbroker's welcome. Summer in Tokyo is hot and muggy, Good deal Like Washington, D.C. which was ceded by Mary D.C., land and Virginia to the federal government because nobody could stand living there,

But -- if you want the Olympics, you have tickets. And if you want tickets, you have to have firm hotel space. And the only way to get that is through a travel agent who has the space booked. People here recommended going through American Express.

Another possibility: I don't think the Olympic committee

has booked up all the hotels out here at this seaside re-Right now it's a cousort. ple of hours by electric train







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Britain's plans for celebrating the 400th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare are outlined in a handsome ly illustrated new booklet that may be obtained free by those who would like to know how to visit the British Isles, discover the world that Shakespeare knew and see his plays performed along the way. Tours of 7 and 14 days are suggested. Write to: British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019, and ask for "Visit Britain in Shakespeare's 1964." Үеаг,

to Tokyo. But they are building the new Tokaido Line which will run express trains at 120 miles per hour and reach Tokyo in 40 minutes! So they say. And they say it will be done by Olympics

Very good Japanese inn here is the Kiunkaku. Siton-the-floor. Eat-on-the-floor. (But there's a sun alcove with table and chairs. And the decor and service are fine.) Town's a little on the Coney Island side but it's fun. For Kiunkaku space you could try a travel agent. Or write to Mr. Yoshida, Kiunkaku Hotel, Atami, Japan,

I am staying in a half Western, half Japanese style hotel. I have never found any of these any good. Either get all Western or all Japa-

"As part of our retirement program, we have been con-sidering buying a house on the Costa Brava or Costa del Sol of Spain. Which would you advise?"

D SAY GET an American contractor or architect. preferably a friend, to look at

the house. These booming Spanish 1 coasts are secpulators' heaven. And they told me in Spain that many of these houses are chicken wire and wet cement.

I noticed some of the rent-al ads said: "Guaranteed not to leak." Costa Braya is crowded in summer. But so is Costa del Sol on the coast opposite Africa. Little hotter in the south during summer.

For all overseas retirement ideas, I would go for six months. Rent a house. Try living there. Sometimes living overseas is not as pleasant as it looks-you miss your friends and your drug store and supermarket and American food and language. Try it before you commit yourself.

"The way we planned a Pacific trip, we do not think we can see the South Pacific (Tahiti, Fiji, Australia) and the Orient (Japan, Hong Kong, Bangkok). This is probably our ONLY trip. So which should it be?"

Definitely the Orient. (But

## Try a Caravan in Europe

(Continued from Page 9)

In Paris, 10 acres are set aside on the bank of the Seine in a large city park. For 25 cents per person a night we camped in a fenced-in area, with many trees and equipped with hot showers, laundry facilities, playground for children, and a shuttle service to the subway for a 10-minute ride into the heart of this great city.

IMMEDIATELY below attractive Michaelangelo Plaza in Florence there is a fine camp, one of the best in Europe. And these examples are the rule, not the exception!

The Commer Highwayman we used is the European ver-sion of a California "camper" but better designed smaller, lighter, less expensive to operate and lower in cost to rent or buy. The caravan was not particularly attractive on the outside because beauty was considered secondary to function. Fifteen feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet high was sufficient space to permit us to ride in comfort during the day, prepare our meals at a moment's notice. and convert to entirely satisfactory sleeping accommodations within five minutes.

There was ample storage room for all five of us in addition to cupboards for food, a two-burner propane gas stove with an attached oven, sink, running water, electric lights, and a dinette with folding table. A small, four-cylinder engine contained sufficient power to run 55 miles an hour on the highway and to climb the highest mountain pass in the Alps as easily as our American station wagon takes the grade at Yosemite.

We achieved both objectives. The memories we retain of our delightful "holi-day" will be with us always, and we did determine to our complete satisfaction that an American family can enjoy a low-cost vacation in Europe in comfort, with convenience and great mobility by using a motor caravan,

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# Tokyo: Impulsive Madness With a Purpose

By Fred Taylor Kraft

THIS IS IT, the world's biggest city, and then some. Ten-going on 11-million people, pushing and driving and clawing.

Ten million people who got up off their backs after the big birds dropped their frightening, devastating fire, wiped the blood from their eyes, and went back to work.

Today these 10 million and their 80 million brothers, wiping the sweat from those same eyes, have attained a strength of economy never dreamed of in the Far East.

Some say they have already passed Germany to become the second most powerful economy in the world.

Ten million ambitious, impulsive people, still moving forward like an avalanche...

TOKYO'S countless neons cast a glow on the horizon for what seems like an eternity before you get close enough actually to see the light patterns — even when zooming in from 32,000 feet on a Japan Air Lines' fleet DC-8.

Then, suddenly, you have landed at Tokyo International Airport and you are enmeshed in traffic you thought couldn't exist.

Your taxi, its horn screaming lunges forward like a rocket, bears down on dodging pedestrians, leaps through needles' eyes in traffic lines, jolts to a sudden stop, and is off again,

You are reminded of a wild ride on a fire engine when you were a cub reporter. Only that seems tame now, compared to this.

And you wonder if these drivers are graduates of teen gangs - the ones you read

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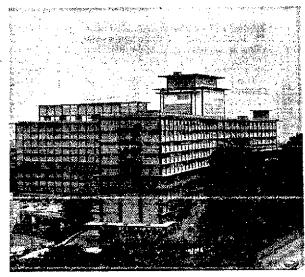


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of the most modern hostelries in the Orient, the new 600-room Hotel Okura, has been opened in Tokyo.

about at home-with deathdaring challenges in their steamed-up jalopies.

But you laugh nervously when your Japanese host tells of a particular accident in which the victim, badly shaken up but uninjured, leaped from his car demand-

ing an explanation.
"Begging honorable pardon, but we meant no harm," explained the offender, howing low, "we were only test-ing our new seat belts."

IN YESTERDAY'S traffic

"However," our host assures, "you have nothing to worry about, honorable Klaftsan. If you have accident and get hurt, you have only two things to worry about: whether you live or whether you

"If you die, you have only two things to worry about: whether you go heaven or hell. If you go hell, you have no time to make worry. You too busy shaking hands with friends."

IF THE JAPANESE sweat in impulsive toil by day, they play like demons by night.

Tokyo is the greatest nightlife city on earth.

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"WE'RE GRADUALLY GETTING THROUGH TO THEM."

Proof is in the Ginza, that particular district where neons light up the streets like high noon, where lanterns cast shadowy glows in intriguing alleyways. The traffic, vehicular and pedestrian, is immense-and noisy. The cabarets and clubs, with their free-swinging music, pretty hostesses and strip-tease artists, are choked to capacity. There are queues in front of the movie palaces, Coffee and tea houses, sidewalk beer and sake parlors are humming with gaiety.

Even the matsubaya, that non-westernized cabaret species, are loaded with grinning natives and camera-toting tourists.

Two thousand of Tokyo's estimated 50,000 nightclubs and bars make the Ginza what it is. But you see little drunkenness from sake, only from happiness.

And the abacus is working overtime . . .

AMERICAN visitors find Japanese uncommonly friendly and most believe this friendship to be truly genu-ine, running much deeper than the realization that their constantly rising living stand-

by the Sloanes

ards are tied to the U.S. есопоту.

And they have deep sympathy with the American people over the loss of our late President.

A taxi driver pretty well summed up the feeling expressed by many Japanese:

"We consider Mr. Kennedy not only your President, but also a leader in world peace. With his loss, we wonder if world peace will deteriorate."

War is the last thing the Japanese want, They are doing too well traveling the high road of peace.

THE AVERAGE income of the Japanese worker is \$73.70 a month. There is little infla-

For instance, a ride of two kilometers (about 11/4 miles) in a taxi costs only 80 yen (360 yen equal \$1 American). And breakfast (fruit juice, ham, two eggs, toast, butter, marmalade and coffee) for the man speeding to work on a smart electric Japanese National Railway train costs only 200 yen.

The real problem for the Tokvo householder is rent.

Two rooms and a tiny kitchen costs \$22 of those \$73 - if the worker is lucky enough to find a vacant one.

To live in an expensive apartment is a status symbol.

There is the story of the Tokyo housewife who had been nagging her husband for costlier quarters.

"You'll be happy to know," he told her on arrival home one evening, "that we won't have to move. Honorable landlord has just raised our

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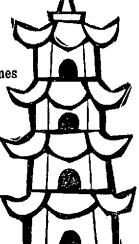
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### MEDICINE AND YOU

# **Depression Factor Disclosed**

By Ben Zinser
Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

**■**■ERSONS who became orphans early in childhood are more apt to develop a depression later in life than are those who don't lose their parents till adulthood.

The finding, reported in Archives of

General Psychiatry, is that of researchers at the Univer-sity of Penn-

sylvania. The de-pression is more likely to be severe



if the parent-al loss occurs before the person is 16

OBESITY in children has been linked with eating habits established in the home by obese parents, a University

of Washington study discloses.

A survey of 50 overweight children
10 to 17 years old shows that twothirds had parents who also were overweight. It was found that family eating patterns are deeply ingrained, according to a report in the journal GP,

ADVANCED cancer that doesn't respond to irradiation can sometimes be made sensitive to radiation treatment by injecting hydrogen peroxide into the

tomor, a study shows.

The procedure increases the oxygen content of the tumor, to make the can-cer cells vulnerable to radiation, reports Dr. John T. Mallams, clinical professor of radiotherapy of Baylor University Dental School, Dallas, He told a meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons the technique has been used on cancers of the head. Thirteen of 24 patients treated by peroxide infusion benefited.

CANCER DEATHS are on the increase throughout the world, discloses the World Health Organization,

A 10-year study of 22 nations shows that England and Wales now have the highest cancer death rate, France is second and the United States third,

According to the WHO, stomach cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths. Next in line is lung cancer, which is the No. 1 cancer killer in the United States.

HUMAN SPERM banks are now feasible, new research discloses.

Four women in the United States have given birth after artificial insemination with spermatoza that had been maintained for two months in a frozen state at minus 196 degrees Centigrade,

Four others are pregnant.

The report is that of Dr. Jerome K. Sherman of the University of Arkansas to the Ninth International Genetics Conference, held in The Hague, Neth-

NEW anti-cough preparation called pholoodine continues to be highly effective in trials.

A Portland, Ore, physician, Dr. Don-pld F. Kelly, reports in Northwest Medicine that the drug provided excellent suppression of cough in 22 of 27 (85 per cent) young patients. Good results were obtained by three other nationts (11 per cent).

In Dr. Kelly's trial series, pholondine was compared with codeine and found

superior in two respects:

1. With pholoodine, duration of cough suppression averaged four hours, against three hours for codeine.

2. Eight of 26 children given codeine complained of mild constipation, but there were no adverse side effects among those taking pholcodine.

CAPSULES: The smallest surviving baby ever recorded in medical annals? A girl, born unattended by a physician on June 5, 1938, in South Shields, England, Her birth weight; 10 ounces. . A new drug called furenazin has proved effective in the treatment of boils, infected wounds, burns, compound fractures and abrasions, a German research team reports. . . . A health questionnaire known as the Cornell Medical Index can often enable a doctor to tell in advance which patients are apt to become postoperative invalids for emotional reasons. . . . Irritating gases in cigarettes can be re-duced by a cigarette filter using acti-vated charcoal granules, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine.... How new drugs are eval-uated for effectiveness and safety is described in a new pamphlet available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Title: "Facts for Consumers—FDA Approval of New Drugs."

# How to Translate Ship Tonnage

By Lou Jobst

ESIDENTS of scaport cities such as Long Beach often hear maritime folk talk of ship tonnage and they see the word used in several dif-ferent ways in the local jour-

Many aren't sure what it means and what it's all about.

Tonnage does not always imply weight, it sometimes means capacity.

Here are the four most common ways of describing a ship's tonnage.

DEADWEIGHT is the tonnage used to describe the size of cargo vessels. It represents the total carrying capacity of

the ship in tons including cargo, fuel, fresh water, stores and so forth,

DISPLACEMENT represents the total weight in tons of all the ship and its content. It is generally used for describing warships and is called displacement because it is based upon the Archmidean Principle that a floating body displaces an amount of water which is the same weight as the body itself.

GROSS TONNAGE is the term usually used to describe passenger vessels. It represents the total internal cubic capacity of the ship including accommodation spaces, each 100 cubic feet of which is one ton. Gross tonnage is the basis for many marine rules and regulations and is used for assessing dry dock dues and ship tolls.

NET REGISTRATION TON-NAGE is the gross tonnage minus certain deductible spaces which do not produce revenue, principally areas oc-cupied by machinery, fuel and crew. It is often the basis for port dues, canal tolls and dockage fees.

How does it work and how does it vary?

A 10,000 - deadweight - ton cargo ship will have a dis-placement tonnage of 14,000; a gross tonnage of 7,000 and a net tonnage of 4,800.

QUESTION: Please list the various levels of IQ. For example, what is considered "average," perior," etc.?

ANSWER: Educators and psychologists agree generally on the following



ratings: Genius .......... 140 + Very superior ...120-140 Average ..... 90-110 Feeble-minded Below 70

OUESTION: Is IQ constant, or can it be improved?

ANSWER: Educators have discovered that training or improvement of environment may raise a person's IQ.

QUESTION: Is there very much cheating among students?

ANSWER: A poll was taken recently at Ohio State University, Forty-two per cent of the students who answered the questionnaire admitted cheating

Cheating is a persistent problem and one which usually accompanies competition. Students compete for grades, and some, unfortunately, resort to dishonest factics in order to "win."

They don't win, of course. They cheat themselves more than they do anybody else.

QUESTION: Is getting a high school diploma an outstanding achievement

ANSWER: Yes it is-even in 20th Century Amer-

A survey in recent years revealed that fewer than half the people of the United States had finished high school. Over 8 per cent of the population over 25 years of age had not gone beyond fifth grade, and 40 per cent had not gone beyond eighth grade.

QUESTION: Is there any significant difference in IQ between males and females?

ANSWER: No. At least, no commonly-used IQ tests have brought to light any significant difference.

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Basenji pups usually are born in winter. Here's a lapful of Christmas puppies belonging to Cambria Kennel.

By Eleanor Avery Price

### HOPE in your family a pet is joining in the Christ-

max merriment. I hope a kittea is crackling the tissue wrapping paper and unwinding the colorful ribbon. Or a puppy is making off with strings of popcorn and sampling those special cookies you have made. Or a parakeet is looking down at you from his cage, for that is where he belongs at Christ-mas time. Christmas "snow" and tinsel are very dangerous for him. In fact, you must guard all pets at this time.

If there is no pet, I hope you got one for Christmas. A child in particular needs a pet to share his dreams and his secrets. A cut or dog always tues time to listen to a child's babbling over his exciting discoveries even when grownups turn a deaf ear. A pet understands, consoles, reassures, fills a need, returns aftection. And a little roughhousing is never resented.

A PET also gives a child time sense of responsibility if his normit is wise and teaches him how to feed, groom, exercise and handle it. From these things he le icus a great deal about good bealth habits and correct eating. Of course if he is

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young he may want to eat the same food, but this won't last long. (Although I've seen

Few aspects of gardening are more important than putting up a good front—insuring that the first impression one has of your home is a pleasant one.

A Good Front

Landscaping the front garden, whether it's in a new home or an old one, should start with a plan. The professional services of a landscaper are helpful here-in fact they are almost a necessity. So before you rush in and plant, consult with a local member of the California Association of Nurserymen.

Where parking strips exist, the front yard plan should start right there. A ground cover such as Omamental Strawberry, Aaron's Beard or English Ivy is called for and so, too, may be a tree or trees.

Next, determine what is best for the broad expanse of front yard: A lawn? Ivy? An enclosed patio? Lawns are beautiful when well groomed and should be given priority.

In small front yards where lawe is planted, however, care should be taken not to chop it up with a walle.

The final consideration is the foundation planting and care should be given not to over plant-nor to plant with shrubs that may soon overgrow, Heavenly Bamboo, India Hawthorn, Juniper and other moderate shrubs are



# A Pet Is a Part of Growing Up

even adults nibbling on dog food at dog shows. Som of tides them over until the long day is ended, I guess.)

A pet gives a child pride. Just see how quickly he wants to call in all the neighbor children when he first gets the pet, and then over and over again as the animal develops and shows its intelligence in many ways. (Parents must step in now and then to protect the pet from over-exuberant children) The child's pride is also given

a boost when he learns how very much his pet needs him.

Then think of the fun there is when a pet is around. Each can leave you limp with laughter. Did you ever watch a kitten trying to catch a moth, explore a paper bag, try to get in on the act on TV? Or a puppy being intrigued over an ant, its own tail, the wiggling of your toes?

THE LAPFUL of Basenji puppies shown with this

article belongs to Glen Mankey. Cambria Lodge, Santa Ana. The Basenji is the barkless dog of Africa-clean, attractive, always ready for a romp, and very intelligent. In his native land he is used to point game, retrieve, hunt small game without making a racket. The breed seems to have springs, for one of these dogs can see over dense cover just by springing into the air. He also is a good climber, so his yard feace should be high and solid,

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It will be definitely open to elderly folk and needy families who will enjoy a special dinner party staged by owner Tallichet, manager Dave Raiph Fulton and 20 of the restaurant's staff. The Salvation Army will transport the guests to the Reef aboard special buses. Similar Christmas parties will be held at Tallichet's other restaurants: the Ports O' Call, San Pedro; Pieces of Eight, Piaya Del Rey, and Castaway, Burbank. The restaurants will give buffet dinners and gifts to hundreds of persons for whom Christmas would be an otherwise cheerless day,

The Reef, open daily for luncheon and dinner, serves dinners Sundays from noon until 10 p.m. A large estab-lishment with tables placed near view windows looking out into the beautiful harbor, the restaurant is noted for its Polynesian and American fare. Among the current dinner favorites are Indian sea food curry (lobster, shrimp and "fish of the islands") served on a bed of rice, \$3.25; Tahitian Drumsticks, marvelous barbecued spare ribe with rice \$3.25; flaming brochette of beef, including chunks of filet broiled with mushrooms and tomatoes, and served with a rich bordelaise sauce, \$4.95; Ports O' Call combination, lobster broiled on a skewer with cuts of sirloin and mushrooms, served with a fried banana, \$4.60, and a splendid 13-ounce teriyaki steak, \$5.25. All are accompanied by generous bowl of relishes, fine tossed green salad, baked potato or rice, hot sourdough garlic toast and heverage.

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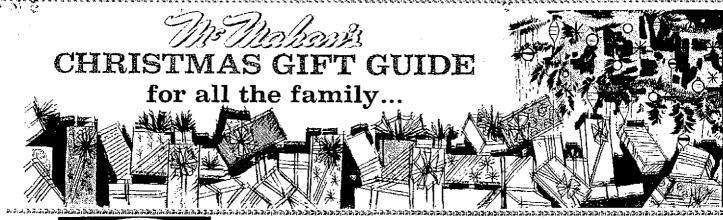
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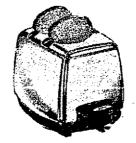


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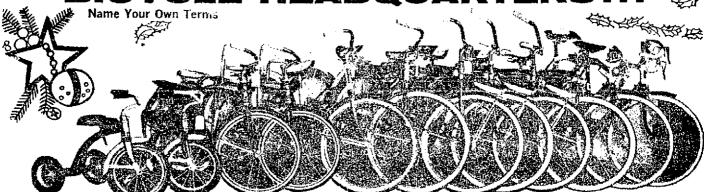
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### BERT'S EYE VIEW

# 'Great Wealth' of Music at Christmas

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

Roger Wagner strode to the piano and the instrument pulsed with melodius moving chords of "Glory to God,"

The leader of the Roger Wagner Chorale abruptly stopped mid-chord and said:

"Yes, there would still be Christmas if music was taken away from the holiday.

"But what a fremendous gap would be left."

Wagner and his famed singing group will be featured with Tennessee Ernie - in a holiday special, "The Story of Christmas," at 10 p.m. today, channel 4 in COLOR.

"YES;" continued Wagner, "what a gap would be left.

"The greatest wealth of music is that of the Christmas season. Throughout the ages, Christmas has inspired many composers to write their very best things.

"Music is an integral part of Christmas."

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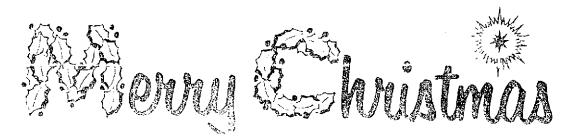
It is simplicity which Wagner feels keynotes tonight's NBC-TV Christmas production.

"WE ABANDONED the Hollywood approach," said Wagner. "There is no attempt to stagger everybody.

"The spirit of Christmas doesn't lend itself to that.

"To be really simple—to attain simplicity — takes enormous planning because you must eliminate all the superfluous things."

Wagner is sure the program will be appreciated by the television audience. The sponsors so much appreciated the Christmas program, they immediately contracted to have it repeated each holiday





ERNIE FORD, HOST OF "The Story of Christmas," displays holiday scenes that will be animated on the 10 p. m. special today (Sunday) channel 4 in COLOR.



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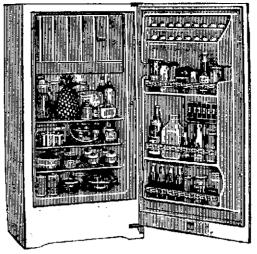
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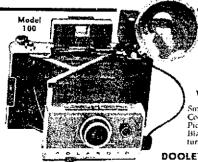
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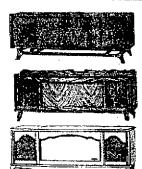
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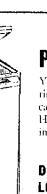


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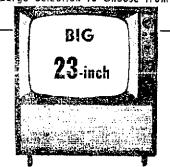
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.

International Zone (UN)

11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath 11 Sheriff of Cochise 7:45 4 (Color) Let's Talk About 13 Christophers: Hamilton

8:00 A.M. . To Men of Good Will

2 ...To Men of Good Will (see box)
4 Movie: "Gunfighters,"
Randolph Scott ('47)
5 Light Time (relig.)
9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches; Immanuel Presbyterian (L.A.)
13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

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9:00 A.M.
2 Caniera Three: "At Christmastime—Two Celebrations." Poetry and music.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris
9 Movie: "Backfire," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess,"
Marshall Thompson
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30

9:30 Light of Faith (Presby.)

2 Light of Faith (Presby.)
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63, Adele Ulman, Christmas show
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank
13 Panorama Latino
10:15
5 Marian "Pablind Beliage

7 Movie: "Behind Prison Gates," Brian Donlevy 10:30

 Norman Vincent Pearle, Moral Assessment
 Eternal Light: "Museum Means People." Donald Davis narrates as Jewish museum collections are shown,

9 Ladies of the Press: Jus-tice Wm. O. Douglas 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

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2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "Sunday Painter"

4 Movie: "3 Outlaws,"
Neville Brand ('56)

9 (Color) Family Theater
Film: "The Finding in the
Temple" l'emple '

Number Manager of the North All Colors of Colo Church.

13 Church in the Home 11:30 Opera Workshop

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

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Press Conference: Max

Gills of MTA (Color) Movie: "Boy and the Pirates," Charles Her-

bert ('60)

bert (\*60)
34 Aqui Alex Prada
12:00 NOON
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Mark Richman,
Teen engagement opposed.
7 Discovery '63: "Colonial
Christmas," The Yuletide
of 1763 Williamsburg, Va.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts
12:30

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2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Agric. Orville L. Freeman 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime 5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews 7 AFL Football (sports box) 13 Social Security in Action 1:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us. Foreign students view Christmas.

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & the Theatre," Lee J. Cobb, John Houseman, Shelley Winters Movie: "Treasure Island,"

Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper (34)

SPECIAL

MEN OF GOOD -Full-hour of Christ-

WILL—Full-hour of Christmas music and poetry features Met soprano Roberta Peters, the Camarata Singers, Charles Anthony and Alfredo Antonini. Walter Abel hosts, at 8 a.m., ch. 2. 1963: A TV ALBUM—Harry Reasoner is reporter for a 2-hour recap of pictorial highlights of the year at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Highlighted are the assassination of Kennedy, death of Pope of Kennedy, death of Pope John, fall of the Diem re-

John, fall of the Diem regime and the battle for civil rights.

EXPLORING—Dr. Albert Hibbs hosts Skitch Henderson and the Ritts puppets and the NBC Concert Orchestra in offering music. stories and traditions of Christman repeated at 3

stories and traditions of Christmas, repeated at 3 p.m., ch. 4, in color. LINCOLN MEMORIAL— Candle-lighting ceremonies marking the end of the offi-cial 30-day mourning for President Kennedy, with President Johnson deliver-President Johnson deliver-ing an address and 25,000 candles lighted in JFK's memory, are seen at 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, during the ex-panded "Sunday" at 3:30 p.m., ch. 4, and at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Marian Ander-tron is relairt

son is soloist.

JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM—Fifth annual outdoor
pageant based on the birth of Christ is offered at 5:30 p.m., ch. 11. Sixty members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood comprise the cast.
MAHALIA JACKSON-

The great gospel singer, accompanied by choral group and orchestra, sings the story of Christmas with the world's most beloved Yuletide songs at 6 p.m., ch. 13 (to be repeated Monday at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 2:30

p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.).
WHITE HOUSE TREE—Lighting of the Christmas tree on the White House lawn is telecast at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. President Johnson offers a Christmas message, and the Tucson Boys Choir sings.

hoir sings. VOICES OF CHRISTMAS -Les Brown leads a Holly-—Les Brown leads a Holly-wood singing group in its annual Christmas benefit for St. John's Hospital at 6:30 p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.). Bill Welsh in i rod tice s the "voices," including Sonny Burke, Margaret Whiting, June Hatton, Situmpy Brown and Les Jr.

COMING OF CHRIST—The award-winning 1960

Fhe award-winning 1960 'Project 20' story of Christ "Project 20" story of Carisis and His ministry, through some 300 masterpieces of the late Middle Ages and Renaissance, is repeated in color at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

WALT DISNEY—Jiminy Cristlet in the Middle 10 "From

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Dwarfs.
STORY OF CHRISTMAS STORY OF CHRISTMAS

Tennessee Ernie Ford is
singer-narrator for a special color hour featuring familiar sights and sounds of
the holiday senson, at 10
p.m., ch. 4. The Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra
are featured, as Ern narrates the St. Luke version
of the Nativity, in an animated version, for the last
18 minutes of the hour.

13 Voice of Calvary 34 Prisionera (drama serial) 1:30

2 Insight, Judaism is contrasted with psycho-analytic and existentialist philosophies.

philosophies. (Color) Confrontation: "Christmas 1963," Wil-shire Methodist Choir and Plymouth Players (Color) Movie: "Boy and Pirates," Charles Herbert

Pirates," Charles Herbert
13 Cal' Corral (to 4)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart with
Dr. Judd Marmor

Dr. Judd Marmor UCLA Madrigals Auto Races (Ascot Speed-way, Gardena), Dick Lane 2:30

2:30
2:1963 . . A Television
Album (see box)
4 (Color) College Report:
"ETV Preview," Loyola A
look ahead to our educational TV station.

3:00 P.M.
(Color) Exploring (see box)
Movie: "Sea of Grass,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine

Hepburn ('46)
El Principe y el Mendigo.
"Prince and the Pauper"
is first of week's special children's classics.
3:30
4 Sunday, Frank Blair with

Sunday, Frank Blatt Wilthe Lincoln Memorial ecremonies, a look at an SAC alert room, Christmas books, 4 versions of Handel's "Messiah," the Giants' Y. A. Tittle and an interview with new an interview with new P. M. Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Directions '64: "In Such a Night," drama of brother-bood and faith in a Christ-

mas setting, Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda 4:00 P.M.

13 Sidney Linden Interviews 4:30

4.30

2 Lincoln Memorial Tribute to JFK (see box)

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten

1 Issues & Answers, House rules committee chairman Rep. Howard W. Smith

D-Va.) is questioned on civil rights bill by ABC's Howard K. Smith.

5:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular: (see sports box)

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Monkey Shines." New "intelligence scale" measures monkeys,

scale" measures monkeys,

clephants, dogs, cats, fish. (Color) Laramie, J. Smith

Follow the Sun, Brett Halsey, Gary Lockwood Movie: "Bomba on Pan-ther Island," Johnny Shefther 15m... field ('50) 5:30

2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
4 (Color) College Bowl,
Robt, Earle, Bowdoin is
challenged by Duquesne.
5 The Invisible Man
11 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
\*\*JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM"

(see box) La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite; "SAC: Aloft and Below" (pt. 2). Gen. Power explains our ICBM's, Titan, Atlas and Minuteman, and their crews.

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U. S. Representative to U.N.
Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
(Color) Movie: "Apache
Woman," Lloyd Bridges
('55-1st run)
SPECIAL LAKER REPORT
A TV 9 EXCLUSIVE!

(see sports box)

SPEC.—MAHALIA JACKSON SINGS CHRISTMAS SONGS

(see box)
Teatro Fantastico (chldrn)
"La Noche Buena de
Pocholo" G:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

When Ed's phone orders snafu gift economy plans, he tells how a horse inspired Santa.
White House Tree (box)

Maverick, Jack Kelly
KTTV SPECIAL

"Voices of Christmas" (see box)

13 (Color) Rod Rocket

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lloyd Corrigan (pt. 2). Lassie is trapped by avalanche while trying to bring or-phaned wolf cubs out of a

cave.
4 (Color) The Coming of Christ (see box)
5 GOLOR! "PD CLIMB
THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"

\* THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN"
Susan Hayward, William
Lundigan ('51)
11 Opinion in the Capital:
"Religion at Time of
Crisis," with chaplains of
the Senate and House
(time switch today only).
13 The Upper Chamber, Lew
Avres

Ayres 34 TV Musical Ossart

polición de la proposition della proposition del Assports Today 50

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, with Jack Buck at Youell Field as the Oakland Raiders host the Houston Oilers.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Chris Schenkel describing the finals of the third annual world's all around puol and billiards tournament, including one pucket and straight pool.

LAKERS REPORT, 6 p.m., ch. 9. as Chick Bearn nar-rates film clips of past sea-son games, and interviews reach Fred Schaus and members of his NBA team.

7:30
7 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Martin is a telepathic cupid for Tim when he tries to impress a girl Nancy Rennick) who goes for the intellectual type.

4 Walk Breants

4 Walt Disney's • WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR-Presented by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

(see box)
7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters Den O'Herlihy, Kurt Russell, Jaimie is captured by the Pawnees in first of 2-part episode.
9 AH ALL-TIME GREAT!
\* "MIRACLE OF OUR

LADY OF FATIMA"

Gilhert Roland, Sherry Jackson (52-in color) Target: The Corruptors, Steve McNally, Jack War-den, Two-parter of corrupt union leader. 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with British music hall star Tessie O'Shea, Buster star Tessie O'Shea, Buster Teaton, the Halian Mouse, stars of "Twice Over Nightly," the Burke Fam-ily Singers, clips from "The Cardinal," British singer Frank Hield, Mike Hammer, McGavin BULLFIGHTS!... FROM MEXICO CITY—2 HOURS

### Junior Band

Marvin Marker's Beach Junior Concert Band will be featured on "Pan-orama Pacific" at 8 a.m. Monday, channel 2. The band will perform after receiving the grand sweepstakes trophy for winning the "Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars" competition. 8:30

8:30
4 Grindl, Imagene Coca.
Grindl uncovers a robbery
plot while subbing for department store Santa
7 Arrest and Trial, Chuck
Connors, Ben Gazzara,
John McIntire. Elderly
petty larceny thief may be
convicted by circumstance
of capital crime.
11 Gallant Men.

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11 Galiant Men.

13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

9:09 P.M.

2 The Judy Garland Show,
with Judy's 3 children,
Liza, 17; Lorna, 11; and
Joey, 8. joining Mel Torme
and Jack Jones, plus dancer Tracy Everitt. Christmas-themed show winds up with "Over the Rainbow."

Rainbow."
(Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, Sean McClory.
Hoss stumbles into trouble
and laughs when he finds

and laughs when he finds
"leprechaums"

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
13 Men of Annapolis
9:30

5 It Is Written, G. Vandeman
11 The Phil Silvers Show

13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

9 Adventures in Paradise

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Larry Storch, Skits involve travel agency, pre-

schoolers. Tennessee Ernie Ford's STORY OF CHRISTMAS Presented in color by General Mills (see box)
5 Freedom University:

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Amsterdom
11 Wanted—Dead or Alive
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico (music)

Yoces de Mexico (music) 10:30
 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabe!
 Business & Sales Opportunities, Jack Rourke
 ABC News Reports, Bob

Young with taped high-lights of today's candle-light memorial for JFK, and of the Christmas tree

lighting in the ellipse in front of the White House. M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Manolo Fabregas Show

10:45 9 JOLSON sings BERLIN L. A. TV PREMIERE

— "MAMMY" --

with Louise Dresser, Lois Moran ('29-1st run)

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt 4 NEWS 4 FINAL—FULL Half Hour of NEWS-SPORTS

and WEATHER. IN COLOR Open End, Groucho Marx. Subbing for ailing Sussoutping for alling Suss-kind, Groucho chats with 5 beauties (Julie Newmar, Arlene Dahl, Genevieve, Georgia Brown, Joyce Davidson). Southland Carl George

Under Discussion: "Is American Humor Mature?" Hans Conried, Mort Sahl, Terry-Thomas and Bill Scott,

13 Voice of Americanism 34 Tiempos y Contrastes 11:15

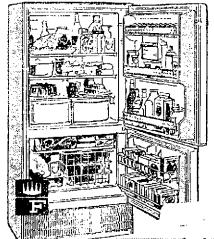
Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland Bat Masterson, G. Barry

11:30 4 EASTERN MORTGAGE

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 "Storm over the Nile."
 Laurence Harvey,
 13 Movie: "That's My Man."
 Don Ameche ('47)
 34 Noticiero.34 (News)
 H:45
 7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy Hunt," Warren William
 I:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"

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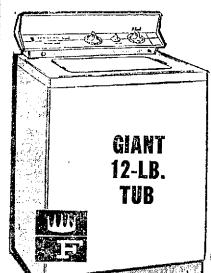
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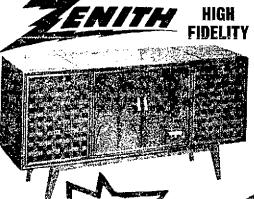
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2 Sumise Semester (Ethics)

6:30 2 Society & School (USC)

7:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: Cards

Today, High Downs Guest: Jose Ferrer Cartoon Capers

7:307 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
The Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
The heal Let Let Chan

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 1 Love Eucy, Encille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word Children between 10 and 12 are contestants

ove That Bob! Cummings Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39). Full-length animated version of Swift classic.

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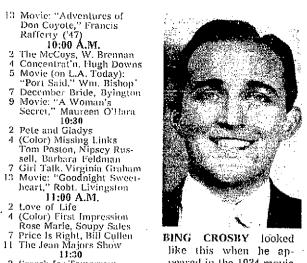
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10.30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Cross Current, G. Mohr

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Writers Today" The Phil Norman Show

13° TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show (Color) People Will Talk

(Show starts final week) Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

Tennessee Ernie Ford Eastern Wisdom: "Death"

9 Eastern Wisdom: "Death"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Rendezvous with
Annie," Eddie Albert ("46)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Fred Scullay,
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Besl, Young
Mr. D. A. David Bring

Father Knows Best, Your
 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 1:00 P.M.
 Password, Allen Ludden Marty Allen, Steve Rossi are week's guests.
 Loretta Young Theatre
 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
 Gord'i Beerich. J. Bergdin

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 9 Cartnonsville 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Groucho Marx 4 (Color) Yan Don't Say! June Lockhart, Marty

June Locknart, Marty Ingels
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!
Scudda-Hav!" June Haver
13 Robin Huod, R. Greene

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Bud

To 101 the Truth, Bud Collyer: Ann Sheridan, Robt, Q. Lewis guest Match Game, G. Rayburn Paul Anka, Peggy Cass Movie: "The Window," Bohby Triscoll ('49) Vagabond: "The Bayou" 2:30 The Edge of Night

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Jam Session." Ann Miller ('44)

Day in Court: safe-

breaking 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

2 The Guiding Light

BING CROSBY looked like this when he appeared in the 1934 movie "Here Is My Heart." The singer's life is the subject of "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

Queen for Day, J. Bailey Felix the Cat (cartoons)

Adventuras de Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain story is one of daily children's classics getting 2½-hour adaptations this week.

3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Loois Jourdan (Br.-'58)

Who Do You Trust? (start of final week for Johany Carson's old ongrammatically-titled

series)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

1) The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30
2 Movie: "Adventures of
Galfant Bess," Cameron
Mitchell ('48)
3 The Engineer Bill Show

9 The Engineer Bill Show 1) Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 4:45 5 Popcyc, Tom Flatten

5: Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Dawaitan Eye, A. Eisley
H Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Hoyd Thaxton Show

5:30 5 Deetle and His Buddies

9 (Color) Funny Company 11 Superman, George Reeves

34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.) 5:45 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Spris 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (drama serial) 6:30

Homley-Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti

589 stor

of the career and personal life of Bing Crosby, from his days as high school

. baseball player in Spokane.

13 SPECIAL—SONGS FOR

\* CHRISTMAS/CHOIR

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 7 Ron Cochran, News 11 George Pulnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkile, News

(Color) Golden Voyage
Jack Douglas: "Motoring
through Southern France"

Leave It to Beaver

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Pengle Are Fonny

Quick Draw McGraw

Color) Wild Cargo
Arthur Jones: "Africa."

Joverciadas (drama serial)
7:30

7:30

2 N.Y. Phitharmonic Young People's Concert (see box). 4 Movie: "Power and the Prize," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Mueller, Burl

lves, Charles Coburn, Mary Astor ('56-1st run). Love for mysterious refugee threatens business

uged Infeatons business executive's career. Addograms, Lack Barry Omer Limits: "Tourist Attraction," Ralph Meeker, Lanet Blair, Henry Silva. Dictator sees captured sea monster as

tourist attraction, but it attracts its fellow mon-

attracts instead mon-sters instead.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "Open Window," Michael Harris,

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrid: "Winter in Hawaii"

rud: "Winter in Hawaii"
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra, Keenan
Wynn, Phyllis Kirk ("5615t run), Caward trades

on his handit brother's

whom he'd taken'payoffs, 13 Mahalia Jackson sings

8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vancy, Gale Gor-

sleeping Viv's pajama

(Color) Wagon Train, John Mchatire, Laraine Day, Richard Carlson, Marriage is in jeopardy

a prison term, "Move Over Derling"

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show,
Bernard Fox appears
again as Allie as Danny

tries to renew Linda's be-lief in Christmas miracles. Show, like all Thomas' holiday programs, carries

a message gift-wrapped in comedy. Special of Week (film); "The Magic Shoemaker,"

Magic flower causes "little people" to appear when it blooms each 100 years. Naked City, Paul Burke,

Ruth Roman, Jack Lord, Zina Bethune, Woman claims self-defense in shying of her playboy her feight.

(Color) King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

boy Triend.

Première (see hox) 34 Festival de Canciones

nockei.

don, Lucy and her banker try fishing tackle in at-

tempt to retrieve a ques-tionably-worded lease in

Thin Man, Peter Lawford

when theft reveals to man that his wife once served

(see Sun. hox) 34 Pablo y Flena (serial)

The Untouchables Robert Stack, Herb Vigran, Newsman is slain for double-crossing molsters from

reputation.

(see box) Edmundo Ros, Janice

Harper 34 Comicos y Cangiones

### SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-ERT — Leonard Bernstein YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT — Leonard Bernstein presents five talented young musicians — a harpist (14), flutist (24), clarinetist (16), and a cellist (20), for his fifth annual "young performers" program at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Bernstein and his three young assistants conduct. (Remaining two of this season's 4 concerts will be Feb. 23 and March 11.)

MOVE OVER DARLING—

MOVE OVER DARLING-Johnny Grant is host for the west const premiere of the new Doris Day-James Garner comedy, live from the Vogue Theatre at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13.

SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS Seasonal hymns and Yuleride seasonal nymis and Theride songs are offered by the Col-lege Conservatory of Music Choir from Cincinnati at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13 (seen last week).

10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Patricia Collinge, Ruth Donnelly, Lighthearted story of semi-recluse tenants faced with losing their bong when losing their home when Victorian house is to be

sold to supermarket chain, (Color) Sing Along with (Color) Sing Along with Milch (repeat). Re-creation of the procession of the Three Kings, a Christmas of Dickens' day and a contemporary Yuletide. Robt. Taylor's Detectives Breaking Point, Eduard Franz, Gena Rowlands, Burgage Moradib. Poeces

Burgess Meredith, Posses-sive father manages both career and failing mar-riage of narcissistic model, who hospitalized after alcoholic accident, fancies

she's to have a baby. Clete Roberts, News George Putnam, NewsNews, Johns and Fishman

34 Box de Mexica (hoxing) 10:30 9 Movie: "Room Service,"

Marx Brothers, Lucifle Ball (38)

Ball (38)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dumphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News: Joseph Benti
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon Hall
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Vaught Monroe, Elizabeth Ashley, Joel
Gray, Dave Barry, Lynne
Palmer Palmer

5 W'ther, Spris; Steve Allen (11:20), with Shecky Greene, Mcl Torme, Jennie Smith, machete act (repeat)

11:30

11:30
2 Movie: "Penny Seremade,"
Cary Grant, Irene Donne
7 5 Fingers, David Hechson
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat,"
Wallace Beery (33)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
9 Movie: "A Woman's
Secret, "Maureen O'llara
12:30

12:30 Movie: "Blonde Bait,"

5 Ladies Night (12:50)

1:15 2 Movie: "McFadden's Flats," Walter C. Kelly,

1:30 9 Spectrum: "Amer, Mosic", 11 All-Night Show,

he finds others pleading to be jailed. Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The One and Only Bing." Highlights

34 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show (repeat) When Andy tries

to dismiss some prisoners for the Christmus boliday,

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CLAUDIA MARTIN . . . Gets Career Breaks

### By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

VINETEEN YEARGS AGO Claudia Martin got her first break in show business.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin.

The fact that Dean, singer-comedian-dramatic-star, is her father has unquestionably furthered her career.

The first one to tell you about that is Claudia herself. "If I wasn't Dean Martin's daughter," she said, "I'd be one of thousands of girls in Hollywood looking for a break.

"I'm sure there are more talented and prettier girls than me.
"I don't feel guilty about my father helping me—I just consider myself lucky. I'm certain any other girl would feeel

Claudia's career actually hasn't been "furthered" a great distance yet. However, considering that she just started taking acting lessons a year ago, her advancement has been astonishingly rapid.

SHE'S ONE OF 10 beautiful young actresses selected as a Hollywood Deb Star for feature treatment in an hour-long special on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Claudia also appears in an upcoming "My Three Sons" segment.

While her famous father didn't directly have anything to do with Claudia's casting in those two television programs, the fact that she was his daughter didn't hurt any. His name opens important doors.

Dean did directly have something to do with securing a major role for her in an upcoming motion picture, "For Those Who Think Young."

However, it was Claudia's mother, Jeanne, who first encouraged her daughter to take acting lessons.

Mrs. Martin didn't have show-business in mind as a career for her oldest daughter, one of seven children.

"MOM JUST THOUGHT it would help me overcome my shyness," said Claudia. "She was right, "I was very shy and still am a little. But I'm much better

"Before I started the lessons, I could never look into anyone's eyes. I was a terrible mumbler. I didn't want to meet

people because I didn't think I'd know what to say to them." What started out as a cure for shyness opened new vistas for Claudia.

She suddenly found that, as an actress, she had no difficulty talking on-stage to an audience.

More gratifyingly, she found the talking difficulty considerably lessened also when she was off-stage.

So, with the approval of her parents, she decided to be an

"But not just the starlet type," said the attractive brunette. "I want very much to become a very, very good actress like Bette Davis or Ingrid Bergman."

HER FATHER is a good actor and Claudia can prove it if

you consider only one aspect,
"Take drinking," she said. "Dad never has more than two
drinks a day. He can't because he gets a headache.
"Oh, maybe once in a while when he's out with Mr. Sinatra

he goes overboard. But he doesn't drink any more or less than most everyone else.'

As an actor, Martin's trademark is that of a two-fisted drinker with a bottomless stomach.
"He says it's a good gimmick," said his daughter.

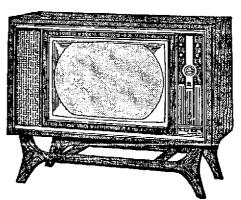
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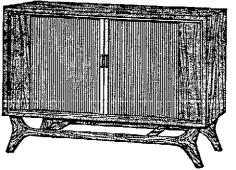
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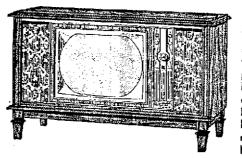


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6:45 7 Daily Word; Farm News 7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Carols

4 Today, Hugh Downs, 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Sons of the
Desert," Laurel & Hardy
13 Movie: "Boy from
Indiana," Lon McCallister

Indiana," Lon McCallister
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
15 children, representing
U.N. countries, present
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5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Romance of the Redwoods," Charles Bickford
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti,"
Charles Laughton ('42)

Charles Laughton ('42)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

13 Movie: "Strange Holiday,"

Claude Rains ('45) 11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Writers Today" The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Townstee Enris Ford Tennessee Ernie Ford

7 Tennessee Erme Ford
 9 Beginnings: Occanography
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston ('44)

12:30 As the World Turns The Doctors, Fred Scollay
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Loretta Young Theatre
Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Love Laughs at
Andy Hardy," M. Rooney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Dance with Me,
Henry," Abbott & Costello
13 Vagabond: "Tombstone"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll ('48)
7 Day in Court: car theft The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
Secuestrado ('Kidnapped')
3:30

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movic: "Men in Her Life,"
Loretta Young ('41)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7. Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30

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Movie: "Lady and the
Bandit," Louis Hayward
The Engineer Bill Show
Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
4:45

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. Laramie, John Smith Cartoons, Don Lamond The Lloyd Thaxton Show 5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

(Color) Funny Company Superman, George Reeves

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham News
You Asked For It, J. Smith
News Hour, Baxter Ward
The Lone Ranger

The Mickey Mouse Club (Color) Courageous Cat

Huntley, Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti

Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden (Color) Touche Turtie

34 Prisionera (serial) 6:30

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

7:00 P.M.

2 Watter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas,
Jack Douglas: "Buona
Sera, Roma!"

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Battleline, Jim Bishop:
Nisei at the Gothic Line

9 People Are Funny

11 Huckleberry Hound

13 (Color) Wonders of World
"Pageant in Poland."

34 Divorciadas (drama serial)

7:30

2 Marshal Dillon, Arness

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.

Marshal Dillon, Arness (Color) Las Posadas (box)

Addograms, Jack Barry Combat! Rick Jason. Cleaning up to seek romance during a full in battle, GIs find sergeants have moved in on their

have moved in on their pretty quarry
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Christmas is for Children." Marionettes enact the Nativity and "A Visit from St. Nicholas"
34 Premier Orleon (musical)
8-00 P M

8:00 P.M.
2 (Color) Red Skelton Hour.
Color-shy CBS offers the
first of 3 colorcasts within first of 3 colorcasts within a month's time (others: Rose Parade Jan. I, Wizard of Oz Jan. 26) with a repeat show with the Mitchell Boys Choir, Ballerina Roberta Lubell and Cara Williams—latter in the classic pantomime of the Yuletide Doll. The Lawman, John Russell Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56) Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke

Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke "The Powerful Minds"

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30

8:30
Redigo, Richard Egan,
Susan Scaforth, Redigo,
Mike and Gerry are held
captive by two killers in
series' next-to-last outing.
Zane Grey Th'tr: "Confession," Dick Powell.
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway,

Joyce Jameson, Binghamton plots to get McHale married to saloon owner

so he'll be rotated home. Thriller, Boris Karloff; "Hungry Glass," Wm. Shatner. House destroys

13 SPECIAL—Mahalia Jackson sings Christmas Songs

(see Sunday box) 34 Arriba el Norte (music) 9:00 P.M.

2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Kate's plans to decorate the Cannonball for caroling tour seem doomed. The Richard Boone Show:

"All the Comforts of Home," Boone, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Banjo-playing hillbilly, disillu-sioned with city life, reurns to his backwoods hirtholace.

birthplace.
Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
(Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance,
Robert Webber, Ruth
Roman, Tuesday Weld
(repeat). Aerialists' act,
and marriage, are threatened by woman's pretty sister.

13 (Color) Hot Spots '63; "Top of the World" 34 Mujercitas (drama serial)

9:30

2 The Jack Benny Program
Jack stages an "amateur"
show that turns into a
near-riot. George Jessel,
Mel Blanc and Don Wilson are featured.
KTTV SPECIAL

"Voices of Christmas"

(see Sunday box) 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "29 Palms Holiday," including Biblical statues at "Christ Park." 34 Yate del Prado (music)

9:55 9 Hollywood Newsreel

1 Sagoorts Today (

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane from the Olympic.

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show with Met soprano Eileen Farrell, Dorothy Collins, Dorothy Loudon, new comic Norm Crosby. (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see box) The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Pamela Tiffin. Injured in an auto accident. Kimble relives his gert, Kimble delirious. Clete Roberts, News George Putnam, News News, Johns and Fishman

34 Chucherias (musical)

9 (Color) Family Theatre
Film: "The Promise," Bing
Crosby narrates.
13 It's Country Music Time

34 Paco Malgesto, Taped Christmas visit to Mexico

City orphanage.

I 1:00 P.M.
News: Dunphy-Hart-Story (Color) Jack Latham news
The News, Joseph Benti
ABC News, Baxter Ward
CHRISTMAS EVE Special

LIVE! from ST, PAUL'S

(see box)

Album of Christmas (box)

Christmas Greefings from
City of L.A. (see box)

11:15

4 (Color) Christmas Card to

the Nation (see box) W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with James Franciscus facing "press con-ference," Jerry Van Dyke, Ron Husman, Vikki Carr, 7 St. John the Divine (box)

11:30 2 Praised Be My Lord (box) **e**n Dan maguarin mumag magasa Christmas

LAS POSADAS, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tom Frandsen narrates a repeat airing of the Mexican Christmas celebration re-created by the La Golondria Players and the California Heritage players. Hour's 3 parts deal with the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the search for shelter and the great flesta.

flesta.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. In a switch of dates with Andy Williams, series offers its annual Christmag show. Jane Wyatt is hostess, with Met soprano Phyllis Curtin, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, the Columbus Boychoir, dancers Kirsten Simone and Henning Kronslam, and Bil

dancers Kirsten Simone and Henning Kronstam, and Bil Baird's marionettes.

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal services, 11 p.m., ch. 9, celebrated by the Bishop of L.A., Rt. Rev. Francis Bloy.

ALBUM OF CHRISTMAS, 11 p.m., ch. 11, with the combined chorus, orchestra and dancers of Brigham Young University.

CHRISTMAS GREET-INGS from the City of L.A., 11 p.m., ch. 13, features Mayor Sam Yorty, the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus Angeles Symphonic Chorus and a symphonic orchestra conducted by Carlton Mar-

tin.

CHRISTMAS CARD to the Nation, 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Alexander Scourby narrates the story of the Nativity, a Yuletide specialty by the Ritts puppets, and music by Cuban refugee soprano Maria Teresa Carrillo, the Boys Choir from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a Pensacola NATC choir and the Murray Scheck Girl the Murray Scheck Girl Sincers

Singers.
PRAISED BE MY LORD,
11:30 p.m., ch. 2, a pictorial
narrative based on the life
of St. Francis, founder of
the Franciscans, filmed at
his birthplace, Assisi, and
neighboring Italian towns.
EPISCOPAL SERVICES,
11:15 p.m., ch. 7, from the
Cathedral of St. John the
Divine in New York City.
PROTESTANT SERVICES, 12 midnight, ch. 2,

ICES, 12 midnight, ch. 2, from the First Congrega-tional Church, Washington, D.C. MIDNIGHT MASS, 12

MidNight MASS, 12 midnight, ch. 4. Roman Catholic solemn pontifical mass from St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. MIDNIGHT MASS, 12 midnight, ch. 7. Solemn high

mass from the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne ('48) 13 Movie: "Christmas Eve."

George Raft ('47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00

Email.

2 Protestant Services (box)
4 Midnight Mass (see box)
9 Movie (12:05): "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton 12:15

7 Midnight Mass (see box) 12:50

5 Ladies Night, Wynda Lees 1:00 2 Movie: "The Fleet's In,"

Wm. Holden, Dorothy Lamour ('42) 1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies 9 Spectrum (1:35)

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BOB BARKER, host of "Truth or Consequences," welcomes three Santa Clauses to his Christmas Day show at 11:30 a, m, in COLOR on channel 4. Also appearing will be Lorne Green, Sebastian Cabot and Don DeFore.



BRENDA NELSON portrays Mary, Mother of Christ, during "Las Posadas" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4, in COLOR.



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December 25, 1963 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 6.45

7 Daily Word; Farm News

7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo, with ballerina Roberta Lubell
4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
Guest: Gregory Peck
Cartoon Capers

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30

8:30

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Movie: "Prince and the
Pauper," Errol Flynn ("37)
11 Family Theatre Film; "A
Star Shall Rise."
9:30

9:30
1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings Journey to Bethlehem (see

Sunday box) Movie: "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Holy Communion (box)
Film: "The Cowboy." Tex

Ritter narrates
7 December Bride, Byington 10:30

Pete and Gladys Girl Talk, Virginia Graham An Album of Christmas (see Tuesday box) 10:45

5 Christmas Mass (see box) 11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Movie: "Androcles and the
Lion," Alan Young ('52)
11 The Jean Majors Show

11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Seven Keys, Jack Narz The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:30 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Beyond Tomorrow," C. Aubrey Smith
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay

The Doctors, Fred Scollay Huntington Park Christmas Parade. Taped repeat

Father Knows Best, Young (Color) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds. 1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Allen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theater 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pty.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pty, Guests are Jane Russell, Connie Haines, Beryl Davis, midget Billy Barty (as Santa) and Linkletter's five grandchildren.

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Movie: "3 Godfathers,"
John Wayne ('48)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
1:45

13 Message of Christmas

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 Movie: "A Christmas
Carol," Alastair Sim
(Br.-'51)

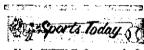
Carol." Alastair Sim
(Br./51)
Voice of Calvary: "Forever It's Christmas"
2:30
The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy
Film: "Great Adventure."
Swedish film of small
farm boy and his otter,
Day in Court: Expectant
Mexicun-American couple
seek to rent a motel room

seek to rent a motel room SPECIAL—Mahalia Jackson sings Christmas Songs

(see Sunday box)

3:00 P.M.

5:09 F.M.,
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
34 Robinson Crusae (2½ hr.)



Y. A. TITTLE, 8 p.m., ch. 2, finds the Giant quarterback profiled in WCBS produced

wrestling, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic.

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 (Color) Film: "The Littlest Shepherd"

(Color) Podrecca Marion-

5 (Color) Porfecca marion-ettes (see bnx) 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 3:45 4 Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen ('61-1st run) 9 (Color) Nighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film

4:30
2 Movie: "Sullivan's
Travels," Joel McCrea
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 5:00 P.M.

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

5:30 Beetle and His Buddies

9 (Color) Funny Company 11 Superman, George Reeves

6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Color) Jack Latham news
You Asked For It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward LINKLETTER'S

CHRISTMAS in the HOLY LAND'-COLOR

(see box)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisionera (serial)
6:30

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Joseph Benti

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
(Color) Death Valley
Days: "The Grass Man,"
Alvy Moore, Keenan Wynn (repeat). Discovery the giant Douglas Fir.

Leave It to Beaver The Paul Winchell Show Child stands in for the reflection in a mirror

9 People Are Funny
11 Heckle and Jeckle
13 (Color) This Exciting
World, Alan Sloane;
"Christmas in Germany"
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)

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7:30
Chronicle: "A Danish
Fairy Tale," (see box)
(Color) The Virginian,
Doug McClure, Peggy McCay, DeForest Kelley,
Michael Pale, Trampas helps a woman locate her husband—but doesn't tell her he plans to kill him Addograms, Jack Barry

Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick takes over a friend's milk route for a few days. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

Biviera Convertible Pres.
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Jennifer Jones, Gregory
Peck, Joseph Cotten ('46) Selznick film, shown with-out commercial breaks. (Color) Adventure Tomor-

row, Dr. Martin Klein:
"Life Among the Bees."
34 Clinica Musical (comedy)

8:00 P.M.

2 This is Y. A. Tittle (see sports box)

sports fox)
The Lawman, John Russell
The Patty Duke Show
William Schallert joins
Miss Duke in the dual role gimmick when he plays Kenneth Lane's twin brother Martin, the father Cathy wants with her for

Carry wants with her for Christmas. Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56) SPECIAL—KING of KINGS LORD of LORDS—COLOR

(see box) 34 Pablo y Élena (serial)

2 Tell It to the Camera, Red Rowe (see box)

5 Robt, Taylor's Detectives Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Michael Petit. Katy takes the precocious, myopic son of a foreign

prince under her wing.

13 (Color) Christmas Holiday. Story of "The Littlest Christmas Tree."

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hilbillies, Buddy
Ebsen. The Clampetts
awake on Christmas day to find a snow-covered tree in the foyer and a

tree in the foyer and a shower of surprising gifts Candy, the chimp of "Dobie Gillis," is introduced as Skipper. (Color) NBC Opera: "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (see box). Wrestling (sports box) Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Maggie McNamara, George Grizzard, Casey tries to help restore a stripper's faith in herself, and break the more-earthly-than-spiritual hold earthly-than-spiritual hold of an evengelist.

34 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show

repeat). Bob explains to Ritchic why his legal middle name is Rosebud. SPECIAL—SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS/CHOIR

College Conservatory of Music Choir, Cincinnati 34 Novilladas (bullflights) 9:55

9 Hollywood Newsreel

10:00 P.M.
 The Danny Kaye Show.
 Mary Tyler Moore, whose TV hubby guested here last week, joins Nat 'King' Cole and the four Clinger Sisters in an hour of holiday tensors over the statement of the s

Sisters in an hour of holi-day songs, comedy sketches and dance. The 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-lamy, Bert Lahr, Ronny Howard. Ailing famous clown, clashing with Starke over their clinical approach, risks his life to give a boy the desire to live.

7 Channing, Jason Evers, Donald Davis, George Voskovec, U. S. debut of famous German concert planist is marred by professor's accusations that he was a Nazi. Barbara Turner, wife of "Com-bat's" Vic Morrow, plays a deaf mute. Clete Roberts, news

11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

9 Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Paul Rogers (Br. '61). Shakes-peare's classic, with ballet, 13 It's Country Music Time

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Maverick Queen,"
Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnson

(Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Tony Bennett W'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with the Four

### SPECIAL

HOLY COMMUNION-Protestant-Episcopal Christ-mas services are at 10 a.m., ch. 4, from Washington Cathedral. Very Rev. Fran-cis B. Sayre delivers the sermon.
CHRISTMAS MASS

James Francis Cardinal Mc-

James Francis Cardinal Mc-Intyre conducts the annual services at 5t, Vibiana. Stan Chambers narrates at 10:45 a.m., ch. 5. POD RECCA MARION-ETTES—Dick Clark hosts a special color hour at 3:30 p.m., ch. 5, as 20 artists, manipulating 1200 lifesize puppets, offer Snow White, the Swan Lake ballet. a the Swan Lake ballet, a Peruvian carnival and an

Peruvian carnival and an underwater fantasy.

LINKLETTER in Holy Land—Art Linkletter and his family travel to the scenes of Biblical history at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Art winds up the repeat hour reading a portion of St. Luke at the actual site of the birthplace of Christ.

CHRONICLE—Rovie Kor.

CHRONICLE—Boris Karloff is narrator for a still-pholograph-in-action depic-tion of the life of the Danish author Hans Christian Andersen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Photographs follow in impressionistic fashion Andersen's life in Denmark.

KING OF KINGS and Lord of Lords—The Life of Christ is seen in color at 8 p.m., ch. 13, through narration and paintings by old masters.
TELL IT TO THE CAM-

TELL IT TO THE CAM-ERA—Premiere. Red Rowe is host for Allen Funt's newest series, replacing the defunct "Glynis" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. This time people know they're on camera and use it as a soapbox, with opener giving opinions on food preferences. Christmas gifts net peeves workmas gifts, pet peeves, work-ing man's "allowance" for carfare.
AMHAL & the NIGHT

AMHAL & the NIGHT VISITORS—An all-new color production of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, making its 14th annual appearance, is at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Kurt Yaghjian is the new Amahl, with Martha King as his mother, as a crippled boy is visited by three kings, on their way to Bethichem.

Freshmen, pianist Philly

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Freshmen, pianist Philly Duke, Jayne Meadows, 11:30 2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell ('40) 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie," Marjorie Main ('44) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 7 Movie: "The Cheaters,"

Joseph Schildkraut ('45) Movie: "Prince and the Pauper," Erro! Flynn ('37) 1:15

2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields ("34) 1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies

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LYNN BARI gets the trate word from Susan Hayward to stop making eyes at the latter's husband during the 1951 COLOR movie "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" at 7 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 5. It's about a circuit-riding minister.

### FOURTH 'AMAHL' SOPRANO

### Boy Stars in Christmas Opera

By DOC QUIGG NEW YORK (UPI)—The boy just made it. A couple of shakes later and nature would have caught up with him. Now he's taped for posterity. His soprano pear-shape notes can

go ahead and change good, like a good voice should.

His name is Kurt Yaghjian, and he's the fourth boy soprano
to take the starring role in the Menotti Christmastime opera.

"Amahl and the Night Visitors." The beautiful work is a perennial so hardy that this is its 13th straight year as a Christmas season feature on NBC-TV. It airs 9 p.m. Christmas, channet 4.

This year's production is all new - east, sets, costumes and choreography.

Four boys have taken the role during the years on television. Kurt, a dark-brown-haired 100-pounder, is 12 years old.

"He was just about two whistles away from when his voice changes," director Kirk Browning said, and he held up his hand with thumb and foretinger barely separated: "He was

WHAT IS the special kind of "quality" needed for the role —that of a crippled boy living in poverty with his mother in a rude but among shepherds and who suddenly is in company with three kings who stop at the but for shelter on their way to Bethlehem to visit the new-born Child?

"Well," said Browning, "Menotti sputted him as a likely looking kid. The role requires . . . well . . . you can drag out the platitudes, like sincerity. But to dig into the special quality somebody asked me recently:

"'What has this particular Amabl got?'
"And I replied: 'That face.'

"But there's needed a kind of wonder, a quality of . . . a sort of luminous thing. Purity might be the nearest word. The unspoiled wonder of a child being able to see things—to see three kings.

"If the opera comes off, it has to be seen through the boy's

### SUNDAY

MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA—7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color. Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson (1952). Fac-mal religious drama of a miraculous vision that ap-peared to three shepherd children in Lisbon, 1917. One of the three is now a nun in a Portuguese convent.

MONDAY

POWER & THE PRIZE— 7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Mueller. Burl Ives (1956), First run. Hard-driving young execu-tive is asked to resign for bungling an unethical London deal for romancing a socially unacceptable woman.

JOHNNY CONCHO - 8 p.m., ch. 9 (same time Tues., Wed., Fri., and 8:15 p.m. Thur.). Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (1956). First run. Cowardly young man tries to capitalize on the murderous reputation of his bandit brother.

PENNY SERENADE-11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne (1941), Emotional drama of a childless couple who plan to adopt one only to see their happiness turn to tragedy,

TUESDAY

THREE GODFATHERS -H:30 p.m., ch. H. John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz, Harry Carey Jr. (1948), John Ford production of western outlaws fleeing across the desert who find an abandoned child.

### WEDNESDAY

PRINCE & THE PAUPER-9 a.m., ch. 9. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Alan Hale (1937). Skillful adaptation of Mark Twain's story of a beggar who changes places with a prince.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL-2 p.m., ch. 9. Alastair Sim. Jack Warner, Mervyn Johns (British-1951). Dickens' fa-mous classic of a miserly old man who is brought to change on Christmas Eve. SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS—

4:30 p.m., ch. 2. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (1941). Preston Sturges' offbeat film of a movie director who wants to make a dramatic film so sets out to learn about life.

DUEL IN THE SUN-7:30 p.m., ch. 11. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Lillian Gish (1946). David O. Selznick film of the building, brawling, bruising Texas of 1880, with railroads. cattle barons and a tempestuous half-breed girl.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY -11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Dick Powell. Ellen Drew (1940), Hilarious Preston Sturges comedy of a man who mistakenly thinks starts buying everything on credit.

### SATURDAY

THE JOLSON STORY-8:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color, Larry Parks, Evelyn Reyes, with voice on songs dubbed by Jolson (1946). Musical biog-raphy of the stage-struck young son of a Jewish cantur, whose success with a minstrel show earned him a chance in

a Broadway musical.
SECRET PARTNER -- 9 p.m., ch. 4. Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet (1961). First run. Story of a man on the run in London for his life, his freedom and his reputation as he's hounded by a blackmail-

er and Scotland Yard.

MISS GRANT TAKES
RICHMOND—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Lucille Ball, William Holden, James Gleason (1949). Clever comedy about a secretarial school that is actually a front for a bookie syndicate.

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6:00 A.M.
2 Suurise Semester (Ethics)
6:30

2 Communism: Myth-Reality 6:45

7 Daily Word; Farm News 7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: presents
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Shari Lewis, David Weiss
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
5 Supermarket Review

5 Supermarket Review
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Cartoon Fun

11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 Public Service Film

9.30

9:30
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes
Home," Lew Ayres ('40)
13 Movie: "Hold That
Woman," James Dunn

Woman," James Dunn
10:90 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrath, Hugh Downs
5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"
Jackie Gleason ("36)
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John
Wayne, Lanaine Day ("47)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
Guest: Sheilah Graham
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "While New York Sleeps," Michael Whalen

11:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
Monty Hall takes over as
host while Leyden replaces Soupy Sales on panel (also Fri.)

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Cross Current, G. Mohr

Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 Spectrum: "Writers Today"

11 The Plul Norman Show 13 TV Bingo, Johanny Jacobs 11:45 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
Overseas Adventr, J. Daly
Tennessee Ernic Ford
Guest: Barry Sullivan
En France: "Paris by
Night"
Sheriff 1-1

Night" Sheriff John, John Rovick Movie: "Mountain Rhythm," Lynn Morrick, The Weavers (42) 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Fred Scollay

### SPECIAL

JIMMY DEAN SHOW Rowlf, Jimmy's Muppet-hound "dog" pal, who announced he had a crush on the famous Lassie, gets his chance to meet his heart-throb at 9 p.m., ch. 7, when the tilm-star collie makes a guest appearance (doesn't Rowlf know Lassie's (doesn't ROWI ROW Lassie's really a boy dog?). Also guesting are country-western star Red Foley, comedian Jackie Mason, and, in her TV singing debut. Patty Duke, Latter repays Dean's visit to her series last month.

TV Bingo, Colin Male Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

5 30% See 15 -----

Password, Allen Ludden Loretta Young Theater Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

Cartoonsville 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

1:30 Arl Linkletter House Party

2 Art Linkotter Lause Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Street with No
Name," Richard Widmark
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

I:45 Overseus Adventr., J. Daly

9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "They Won't
Believe Me," Robt, Young,
Susan Hayward ('47)
13 Vagabond: "Florida Keys"
5 L.A. Today (2:10)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy



5 Movie: 'Out of the Depths," Jim Bannon ('46) Day in Court: Misconduct

13 The Ann Sothern Show 2:55 7 Lisa Howard & the News

3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father. Forsythe
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
El Prisionero de Zenda
(Prisoner of Zenda)
3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "The Detective." Alec Guinness (Br.-55). Father Brown story.

7 Who Do You Trust? 11 L.A. Basketball Classic

(see sports box)

5:45
5 Corris Guy, Cnoking Tips
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
4:30
2 Movie: "Great Impersonation," Ralph Bellamy
('42-1st run)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
4:45

4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M. Laramie, John Smith LAKERS VS. CELTICS!

\* LIVE—NOW!!
(see sports box)
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 De Todo un Poco (society) 5:45

4 (Color) Nws/W'ther 'Sprts 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Damphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked for It, J. Smith

News Hour, Baxter Ward The Mickey Mouse Club

(Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (diama serial) 6:20

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran, News

George Putnam Duteline
7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
"SCIENCE IN ACTION" 'SALMON BREEDING'

Accelerated life cycle to increase supply Leave It to Beaver Fractured Flickers, Hans

Conried Yogi Bear Show (cartoon)

(Color) Passport to Travet "Cities of Alaska" from

Ketchikan to Fairbanks Divorciadas (dram) social) 7:15

9 People Are Funny 7:30 2 Password, Allen Ludden Lucille Ball and hebby Gary Morton are celebrity guests. Temple Houston, Jeffrey

Hunter, Constance Ford, Nick Alexander, Stary Harris, Blinded by love. dancehall girl withholds information that would

helo Houston save young

9:30

Booth, Frank Gillord. Hazel disagrees with Baxter's advice that the Giants star halfback in-vest in a certain bowling alley, and bowls an ex-hibition game in an at-

tempt to puto ver her

point.

Lucas

point.

Wanted—Dead or Alive

Las Estrellas y Usted

10:00 P.M.

The Nurses, Zina Bethune,
Joey Heatherton, Audrey
Christie, Augusta Dabney.

Young student nurse forti-fies herself with tran-

quilizer pills to face rigor-ous routine as she tries to emulate her cousin—Gail

(Color) Suspense Theatre: "The Name of the Game," Jack Kelly, Pat Hingle,

Nancy Kovack, Monica Lewis, Professional gun-

bler finds the game of human relationships even

numan relationships even tougher than craps when he pools his talent with a Texas oilman's \$10 million bankroll in a scientific plan to beat the Las Vegas tables for \$200,000.

Sid Caesar Show, Santa Sid considers retiring,

MacKenzie, complete with 16 costume changes, sings "Lenjoy Being a Girl." 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bill Johns, News

9 3 Sports Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL,

3;30 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh at the Sports Arena

for the second game in the first round of the L.A.

Classic, pitting Illinois against West Virginia.

ch. 9, with Chick Hearn at Boston Gardens where the

defending champion Celtics host the Lakers.

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News 13 Harold Fishman Analysis

5 Conyeat, John Astin 7 Talk Book Afford

7 Talk Back (final show)
13 U's Country Music Time
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:45

9 (Color) Movie: "About Face." Gordon MacRae, Eddic Bracken ('52) 11:00 P.M. 2 News: Dumby-Hart-Story

(Color) Jack Latham news The News, Joseph Benti ABC News; Baxter Ward The Best of Groucho

13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller 11:15

(Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Shari Lewis, Dolores Hawkins, Earl

Wrightson, Gerald Peters W'ther 'Sorts: Steve Allen (11:20), with January

Lou Alexander, marionette troupe US Movie: "Ladies Love Danger," Mona Barrie ('35)

Jones, the King Sisters,

ger," Mona Burrie ('35)
11:30
2 Movie: "Song of Surrender," Wanda Hendrix
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Lisley
11 Movie: "Remember the
Dav," Claudette Colbert
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:20
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John
Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
12:30
7 Movie: "Golden Chase

7 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn ("50) 5 Ladies Night (12:50)

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m.,

34 Paco Malgesto Show

Cuesar re-hires the Ger-man professor, and Gisele

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Frank Gilford.

Mexican in murder case.
Addograms, Jack Barry
(Color) The Flintstones
Robbed by hold-up men, Robbed by noin-up noon Fred's afraid Wilma thinks him a coward. Cheyenne, Clint Walker (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "West of Key

West" along the swampy

34 La Rueda Tricolor (games) 7:45 · 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

8:00 P.M.

Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rodolfo Acosta (repeat) Rowdy trades cattle for rowty trades came for captive children, then finds their Arapaho up-bringing has left them uncontrollable. The Lawman, John Russell The Donna Reed Show left hims out as profes

Jeff hires out as profes-sional escort to raise money to finance a special date.
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE

"THE FIFTH CALLER"

"THE FIFTH GALLER"
Michael Rennic, Eva
Gabor, Elsa Lanchester,
George Macready, Quack
psycholherapist is vioiently slain, and the female "doctor's" helper is
found with wrists slashed
in cubicle attempts. in suicide attempt. 34 Pablo y Elena (serial)

8:15 9 Movie: "Johnny Concho." Frank Sinatra ('56) 8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Eddie Albert, Frank Aletter, Raymond Massey, Lisabeth Hush, Pat Breslin. Younger doctor eyes Gillespie's post as chief of staff, and his protegy tries false rumors to boost his mentor's election chances.

5 COLOR! Richard Boone

"KANGAROO"—
stars Maureen O'Hara,

stars Maureen Ornara, Peter Lawford (52). Conspiracy in Australia. My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray. Federal agents put the Donglas clan un-der surveillance to guard contact eccurity leak who. against security leak when Steve gets top secret assignment. Gallant Men, Robt. Mc

Queeney, Roland LaStarza, Diana Foster, Countess and shaggy dog aid in surprising infiltrators. 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Fred Beir, Carol Rossen (repeat). Baby gorilla is kidnaped and a murdered zoo dentist left in a lion's cage to be mauled.

The Jimmy Dean Show (see box)

13 FESTIVAL OF PER-

FORMING ARTS . . . Met baritone George London offers operatic arias and monologues from Mozart. Wagner, Verdi, Moussorgsky, Berlioz and Gounod (repeat).

34 Mujercitas (drama serial)



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1:15
2 Movie; "Adventure in Washington," Herbert Marshall ('41)
1:30

H All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies



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### ERIDAY

December 27, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester (Art) 6:30

2 Society & School (USC) 7:00 A.M. Capt, Kangaroo with ski

Capl. Rangaroo with ski expert Dick Manley
 Today, Hugh Downs with 9ff-min, salute to song-writer Vernon Duke
 Cartoon Capers
 7:30
 Zoorama (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45 For Kids Only (cartoons)

Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers 11 Cartoon Fun 8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis

The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30 2 | Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings

Movie: "Dangerous Part-ners," James Craig (45) Movie: "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence," Glenn Ford (39)

Glenn Ford (39)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Movic (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery Ship," Paul
Kelly ('41)
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "Velvet Touch,"
Rosalind Russell ('56)
10:30
Pete and Gladys
(Color) Missing Links
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "15 Maiden Lane,"
Cesar Romero ('36)
11:00 A.M.

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Love of Life (Color) First Impression Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

The Jean Majors Show 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Cross Current, G. Mobr Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Writers Today" The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
(final show)

(final show) Overseas Advntr, J. Daly 7 Tennessee Ernic Ford Guest; Pat Suzuki 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)

Sheriff John, John Rovick Movie: "Rbythm Hits the Ice," Ellen Drew (42)

Ice," Ellen Drew (42)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletler House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Lost Angel,"
Margaret O'Brien ('43)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton 13 Vagabond: Squaw Valley

2:36 The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Stormy," Noah Beery Jr. ('35)
7 Day in Court: Murder
13 The Ann Sothern Show

The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
Felix the Cal (curtoons)
La Estrella de Bijapur
(Star of Bijapur), 2½ hrs.
3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-57) Who Do You Trust?

(final show) The Texan, Rory Calhoun



FIGIT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight fight from Miami Beach between former welter-weight champ Luis Rodriguez and Olympic middleweight champion Skeeter McClure.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has Jack Biondo-hilo challenging last week's Bourdase-Kwolek winner.

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30
2 Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby ('37)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartons, Al Lohman Jr.

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4:45
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
H Carloons, Don Lamond
H3 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30

5:30
5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked for It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

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13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (serial) 6:30

4 Hontley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

3 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Naticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cachran News
11 George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
gang rumbles in suburbia
8 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (carloons)
13 (Color) Ripcord, Pennell
24 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
2 Great Adventure, Van
Heflin: "The Hunley,"
Jackie Cooper, James
MacArthur, Gene Evans
(repeat). Slory of the Con-

(repeat). Slory of the Confederate sumarine which sank the Union battleship Housatonic, but took 3 of its own crew down to

its own crew down to their death as well. International Showlime, Don Ameche: "Return to Katie's Circus." The Circus Scott, taped at Orebro, Sweden. Addograms, Jack Barry 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lisa Gaye, Elena Verdugo, Nina Ship-man, Jean Willes, David

man, Jean Willes, David White. Search for employe who absconded with

who abscorbed with formula leads to complex blackmail ring. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman One Step Beyond: "Make Me Not a Witch," Patty McCormick, Girl "sees"

S:00 P.M.
The Lawman, John Russell Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra ('56)
Movie: "Scaramouche,"

Stewart Granger, Elcanor Parker, Janet Leigh ('52). Swashbuckling story.

Village That Refuses

to Die--- Documentary

2 Route 66. Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Joan Craw-ford, Patrick O'Neal

(repeat). When Line be-friends a handsome horse-

drawa into the hunt for her maniacal ex-husband. (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Corridor 400," Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel, Andrew Duggan, Joseph Campanella, Supper club singer aids federal agents

in smashing a multi-mil-

in smasming a muta-ma-tion-dollar narcotics ring. No "ghost" dubs the songs as Miss Pleshette does her own warbling. Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Hit-run deaths hit cabbies BURKE'S LAW

STARRING GENE BARRY Playboy's swimming pool death points to tampered

oxygen tank, with suspi-cion pointing at June Allyson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Agnes Moorehead, Ken

Murray, Rosemarie Bowe,

Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.
13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane
34 Mujercitas (drama scrial)

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woman, he and Tod are drawn into the hunt for

34 Publo y Elena (serial) 8:30

(see box)

(hings. 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams. 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

VILLAGE THAT REFUSES

VILLAGE THAT REFUSES
TO DIE—Study of the South
Victoam village of Binh
Hung, led by Father Hoa,
which refuses to knuckle
down to Communism, is repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 13.
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SPECIAL

Emcee Bill Cullen serves as a panelist for the first time in panelist for the first time in the show's 7-year history, joining an all-celebrity panel made up of Betsy Palmer, Paul Anka and Peggy Cass at 9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Robert Q. Lewis will be guest emcee, with studio cuntestants awarded any merchandise won by his celebrity proxy.

9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Ring-a-Ding Girl," Maggie McNamara, Mary Munday, David Macklin. Miss McNamara, a stripper on Wed.'s Ben Casey show, now stars as a show, now stars as a movie queen who is alarmed when home-town fans present her with a dinner ring with mystic

qualities. Harry's Girls, Larry Bly-den, Harry falls for a girl who's blonde, beautiful, and the slickest jewel thief on the French thiel on the French Riviera. This is next-to-last show for series, to be replaced Jan. 10 by "This Was the Week That Was." Movie: "Eternally Yours," David Niven ('39) Price Is Right (see hox) Let How de Paul Artor

34 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Star Juror," Dean Jagger, Betty Field, Will Hutchins, Crahan Denton (repeat), Respected citizen is conscience-stricken when named to jury that will hear case of man ac-cused of killing the girl

slain by the juror. (Color) Jack Paar Program with Jonathan Winters, Peter Ustinov, Helen Traubel and comedian Lucho Navaro of the vocal

sound effects. Miss Traubel sings arias from four operas, then switches to "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."
7 Fight of Week (sprts box)
9 Clete Roberls, News
11 George Pulnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos
10:30

9 Movie: "Brother Orchid,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('40)
13 It's Country Music Time
10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.

News: Dunphy-Hart-Story (Color) Jack Latham news

The News, Joseph Benti
ABC News; Baxter Ward
The Best of Groucho
Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Corbett Monica, Dr. Joyce Brethers, Jonathan Miller, the Heavyweights.

M'ther/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Bill Dana, Marilynn Lovell, the Four Amigos. Actor Peter Falk faces the audience.

11:30 2 Movie: "Footsteps in the

2 Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger
7 (Color) Laramie, J. Smith
11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature ('48)
12:15
9 "THE VELVET TOUGH"
★ Rosalind Russell, Leo Gena

with Claire Trevor ('56) 12:30

Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sul-livan ('44) Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford

Charles Bickford

1:00

4 Movie: "Who Killed Gail
Preston?" Rita Hayworth

5 Movie (1:05): "Manila
Calling," Lloyd Nolan (42)
1:15

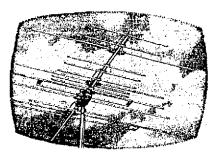
2 Movie: "Exclusive." Fred
MacMurray (37)
1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests
and (at 2:30) movies
2:00

9 Movie: "Tycoon," Juhn

9 Movie; "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('49)

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### **SATURDAY**

December 28, 1963 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M. Sunrise Semester (Ethics) Movie: "Black Diamonds," Richard Arlen ('40) 7:30

Tell It Again, Mark Taylor Design for Learning Cartoon Capers

8:00 A.M.

S:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo
International Zone (UN)
Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
The Pinky Lee Show
From the Ground Up

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment," Philip Reed
11 Superman, George Reeves
15 Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n) 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets) 5 Movie: "The Kansan," Richard Dix ("43)

Broken Arrow, J. Lupton 10:00 A.M.

Quick Draw McGraw Dennis the Menace

7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 Movie: "Return of the Badmen," Randolph Scott 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 24 Matinee del Sabado 10:30

2 Gator Bowl (sports box) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 11 Movie: "Man from Datota," Wallace Beery

11:00 A.M.
Sgt. Preston of the Yukon Culifornians, R. Coogan Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30

(Color) Bullwinkle Show

5 Movie: "Lonesome Trail." Juhn Agar ("55) 9 I Led Three Lives 12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON
(Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "World of
the Circus." focusing on
Phineas T. Barnum
Movic: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra ('56)
Movic: "Hiller's Madman,"
John Congolina ('43)

John Carradine (\*43) Provocative Woman

34 Borrasca (drama serial) 12:30

Li Fore Golfers 1:00 P.M. 4 Twicher '63: "Scotland"

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Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Anna Maria

Albergheti ('56)
7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 CBS Golf Classic (see

2 CBS Golf Ctassic (see sports box)
4 East-West Shrine Game (see sports box)
7 The New Casper Show
10 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ("57)

1:45
11 Movie: "Undercurrent,"

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Katharine Hepburn (46)
2:00 P.M.
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
George Raft (45)
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
2:30
2 Do You Know? Bob

2:30 2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Alaska"

A Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. ch. 7. as the Boston Patriots meet the Buffalo Bills in a playoff for the eastern tille. GATOR BOWL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 2, has North Carolina fac-

cn. 2, has North Carolina fac-ing the Air Force Academy at Jacksonville, Fla. CBS GOLF CLASSIC pre-mieres at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs meet Paul Harney and Don January in the first of a Don January in the first of a 15-week team match-play elimination tournament with \$166,000 in prize money, EAST-WEST Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, with the 39th annual classic from Kezar Stedium

Stadium

SANTA ANITA feature race (strike conditions permitting opening), 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added Breeders' Stakes launching the 11 weekly telecasts.

ly telecasts.

WIDE WORLD of Sports,
5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jack Kramer
and Jim McKay describing
jet-flown tapes of Thursday's
two singles matches and the
Friday doubles match in the
Davis Cup challenge round at
Addicide Ametalia

Adelaide, Australia, T-OFF: L. A. OPEN, 630 p.m., ch. 4, looks at golf fun-damentals through the eyes of the enddy as Chick Hearn and Lee Giroux preview next week's L. A. Open.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 pm., rh. 7, has Carol Heiss and young Scotty Al-len joining Jim McKay at Central Park for an examination of men's figure skating.

ALL-AMERICANS in action, 7 p.m., ch. 9, has films of members of the first three 1963 teams, including Hal moces ... teams, including raw de, Willie Brown and Bedsole. Mel Profit,

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5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
34 Ef Mistico (drama)
3:00 P.M.

Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Land of AlkiKazian Movie; "No Place to Land," John trekand (58)

3:30 5:30
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
5 Changing Times
7 Movie: "Speed to Spare,"
Richard Arlen
9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M. 2 Santa Anita Feature Race

Santa Antia Feature Race (see sports box) TV Bowling Tournament Comedy Hour 4:30

4:30
Sky King, Kirby Graat
Movie: "Fighting 69th."
James Cagney (40)
AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
Sugarfoot, Will Hutchias
Movie: "Savage Horde,"
William Elliott (49)

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Movie: "Clive of India,"
Ronald Colman, ("35)

Movie: "Secrets of the
Bite Room," Lionel Atwill
ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box) Cinnamon Cinder

34 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30 9 Bowery Boys Movie 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'ther
13 Here Comes the Star (box)
14 La Familia Pripitin
6:15
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News

4 T-Off: L.A. Open (see

sports box)
Folk World of Jimmie

Rodgers IX Winter Olympics (see

sports box)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda
Clay is suspect when racketeers bypass how. The Phil Silvers Show

Bilko looks for AWOL, finds pre-nuptials.

13 Bourbon Street Beat 34 Fantasmas de Ambr

6:45 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 7:00 P.M.

Sea Hunt Lloyd Bridges Teenage "show off" sud-denly grows up. (Color) Survey '63, Bob Wright: "One More for the

Road" (repeat). Award-winning show cites hazards of drinking at holiday office parties.

The Jack Barry Show Have Gun, Will Trave TV 5 SPORTS SPECIAL

1963 All American Football (see sports box)

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Barbara Rush. 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

The Jackie Gleason Show with Horace McMahon.

Alice Ghostley, Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller The Lieutenant, Gary

Lockwood, Robert Vanodin Capt. Rambridge sets out to find a bride so he can keep a Korean orphan (Danny Magai)

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SPECIAL.

HERE COMES THE STAR A preview of the new Hana-A preview of the new Hain-na-Barbera color carticon series "Magilla Gorilla" is offered at 6 p.m., ch. 13. Artists are shown at work on

the series to debut Jan, 17. CLETE ROBERTS--A year-

CLETE ROBERTS—A year-end news review of the South-land looks back, and ahead, at 7:30 p.m., ch. 9. Hour will highlight the political picture, sports, the Hollywood scene and some lighter moments.

DEB STAR BALL—Gordon and Sheila Mackae are entertainer-hosts, with Hans Conried interviewing celebrities and Virginia O'Brien guest singer for an hour felecast from the 11th annual event at the Hollywood Pallaguest Stiger for an nour tele-cast from the Hith annual event at the Hollywood Palla-dium. At 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, you'll see the ten honorees, all between 16 and 22, and their escorts: Meredith MacRae (Bill Bixby). Anna Capri (Andrew Prine), Katherine Crawford (Roger Perry), Bren-da Benet (Peter Brown), Lin-da Evans (Gary Lockwood), Susan Seaforth (Roger Davis). Amudee Chabot (Jody McCrea), Claudia Martin (Ric Marlow), Chris Noel (Hugh O'Brian) and Shelley Ames (Walter Pidgeon).

7 Hootenany, Jack Link-letter with the Modern Folk Quartet, Chad Mitchell Trio, Josh White, Enid Mosier, Carolyn Hes-ter, Screndipity Singers and comedian Charlie Manna at Maryland.

TV 9 NEWS SPECIAL CLETE ROBERTS YEAR-END REPORT

(see box)
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.

5 Restless Gun, John Payne. Vint's Aunt Emma (Connie Gilchrist) extends her temporary visit.

Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Burgess Meredith. Greedy relatives question sanity of eccen

tric multi-millionaire.

13 It's Country Music Time

34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Patrick O'Neal, Peter Lazer, Joyce Van Patten A scholarly youth neglected by his divorced mother and unwanted by his embittered Greenwich

his embittered Greenwich Village father, is charged with grand larceny from the N. Y. Public Library, (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Ellic practices her first aid lesson by putting Joey's arm in a cast, then forgets how to get him out. Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney The Lawrence Welk Show Tournament of Roses Oucen Nancy Kneeland

Queen Nancy Kneeland and her princesses join in a welcome to 1964.



DANNY NAGAI, playing the role of a Korean orphun, disrupts the bachefor existence of a Marine captain d'ur in g "The Lieutenant" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

9 COLGATE THEATRE SPECIAL 'THE JOLSON STORY'
LARRY PARKS as the
'WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER'

ENTERTAINER'
TONITE—In COOLOR!!
with Evelyn Keyes ('47)

Muricin Garces (comedy)
9:00 P.M,
Movie: "Secret Partner,"
Stewart Granger, Haya
Harareet ('61-1st run).
Movie: "Daughter of Dr.
Jekyll." John Agar ('57)

It Fulhol (soccer): America

Futbol (soccer): America vs. Vadencia 9:30

New Phil Silvers Show.

Surceress uses voodoo to make socialite fall for Harry, but then Grafton refuses to pay her.
7 Hollywood Deb Star Ball (200 htm)

(see box). 10:00 P.M.

2 Guosmoke, James Arness, Mitton Selzer, Jeh Willis, Lynn Loring, Odd land-grabbing scheme of eccentric transcient leads to tragedy for rancher. Movie: "Voodeo Man,"

Eastside Kids 10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

5 "SEA OF LOST SHIPS" \* John Derek, Wanda Hendrix Walter Breuman (53) 7 (Cotor Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges 11 The Texam, Rory Cathorn 34 Variedades (musical) 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report (Color) News 4 Final

9 (Color) News 4 Final 9 Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles (31) 11 Movie: "Mogambo," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner (53) Triangle in the jungles. 31 Pasos Triunfales.

Hi:15 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Lucille Batt (49) Secretarial school is front for bookies. 11:30

Movie: "Notorious Lane Wolf," Gerald Mohr ('56)

Wolf. Gerald Mohr (St 13 News, Dan Riss 34 Noticiero (34) News 11:45 13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (49). 12:00

12:00
Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dr. (243)
12:30
Movie: "Three Faces
West," John Wayne (240)
12:50
Movie: "Born to Kill,"
Lawtence Tierney (247)
1:15
Movie: "Billow to Post,"

3 Mayae, "Pillow to Post,"

14 Movie: Violent Stranger," 9 Movie, "Kiditapped,"

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### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1963

### 7:00 A. M.

KF1--News; Radio Pulnii KABC---American Farmer KHJ--As I See II KNX---News KFOX---Chrisi'n Troubadoi KGER----Maurice Johnson

KGER-Maurice Johnson
7:15
KNX-Your Soc. Security
1:30
KFI-Home Town
KABC-Concert Hall
KHA-In artialth Diologue
KNX-Courch of the Air
KCOX-Elemal Word
KGER-Hour of Faith
KEL-Chicklain Science

KF1—Christian Science KNX—) Belleve (7:55)

### 8:00 A, M.

KPI—Nws; Chang'n Times KABC—Nws; Flarr Report KHJ—Eromeer Bill KNX—Church of the Air (Chanukah), Lemule Is-rael of Long Beach, Rabbi Woll Kaelter KFOX—Bill Pallerson KCER—Christin Bratherh'd

KCER-Christin Bratherhid
8:15
KABC-Paul Condvilis
KFI-At Home With Music
8:30
KNX-5-51 Lake Tabernicle
KGER-World Li, Crusade
KFI-Momental in Music

### 9:00 A.M.

-Music, Home Fulks --Hews: The Week --Slan Richards (to 2) --News: Orees Soorts R---Heaven & Home

KGER—Heaven & Home 2:15
KABC—Paul Condylis
KNX—University Explorer:
KGER—Airnair From God
9:33
KNX—Moscuw Scone;
Invitation to Learning
(9:25): "Limits of Freedom" (Fellman)
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A. M.

KARC-Nws; Sports; Flair KNX-News; Sports; Older You Grow (10:10) KGER-News in Revelation 18:15 KABC-Paul Condylls AGF R-News

AGFR-News
10:31
KFI-Eterna\* Light
KNX-Sluart Novins; Tro-lan Direst (11:35);
KGER-\*rosen People
10:45

KGER-Little People

### 11:00 A. M.

KFI—Nows; Youth Forum
(1):25): "A Child Shall
Lead Them"
KAISC—News: Flair Report;
KNX—News; For of Call
(1):25): Israel
KFOX—Sucusium Deacon
KGER—Ch of Open Door
11:15
KABC—Paul Condylis
11:37

KFI-Calholic Hour CNX-Landon: Sun. Scene

### 12:00 NOON

KFI-News; Manifor KABC-News; John Wilson KNX-News: Headline 12:20 KPX—Alexander Kendrick

KNX—Capitol Cloakroom: KGER—Rev Victor Grean

### 1:00 P. M.

KFI—Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Nws; Flair Reports
KNX—News; Science Beal;
Sunday Scene
KGER—Rev Oral Roberts

KGER-Rey Oral Roberts
1:15
KABC-John Wilson Show
1:20
KABC-Lincoln Memorial
Service for JFK
KNX-In Memory of JFK
KFOX-Luc Ross (104)
KGER-Hour of Falth

### 2:00 P.M.

KABC—News; Business
KIU—Straints, Compton &
Strings 10 of one
KABC—News; Overson
KABC—John Wilson Show
XXX—Tidinas of Great
Joy.

Joy KGER—Forward in Fallh

### 3:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Pockelbook
KABL—Nuniday neumines
KNX—News; Drees
Soorts; Sunday Scene
KGER—Full yessee

KFI—Moments in Ausic
KABC—John Wilson
KFI—Meel the Press;
KABC—John Line, Orson
Welles KABC—Harry Lime, Brson Welles KNX—White House True Lighting KGER—Revival Time

### 4:00 P. M.

KFI—News: Monitur
KABC—Theatre Royal:
"Hall on Hour," Ralph
Richardson
KIX—News: Sports; Sun
day Scene (4:10)
KFOX—Jerry Mars
KGER—Revival Hour

KABC—Black Museum:
Orson Welles
KNA—Mediterm; Scene
KFOX—Hit Parade
KGER—Family Bible Ho 5:00 P. M.

KFI—News; Manitor
KABC—Nws; Quinty Howe
KABC—Nws; Quinty Howe
KGER—Jack Holtomia
KGER—Howard Rushol
Stad
KFI—John Chancellor
KABC—Top Story; Harmon
KNX—WI, House: Scene
KFOX—Jerry Mars
KGER—Res, 363

KFI—Semblars Report KABC—Fealure Page (5:55) 6:00 P. M.

SAND P. M.

KFI—Scord Jambarce
KABC—News; voices in the
Headlines (165) and
Headlines

### 6:55 KABC--Weekend Sports KNX--The Headiner 7:00 P.M.

KLAC—From the People: KEI—The American Way; "Bracter Program" KABC—News; Erwin D. Canham; Flair Rep'ts KNX—News: Stan Rich-ards Show (7:10) K! UX—Wny, Leather? KGER—Gordon Palmer

KISER—Society music 7:45 KABC—Education Report KEOX—Folk Music Wirld KGER—Reitlet Hour KNX—Latin America (7:55) 8:00 P. M.

KLAC-Metrumedia Magazine, Charles Artington KFI-Frost Warnings; Surday Supplement Hour KNX-Stan Richards (Hour KNX-Stan Richards (Libu KNX-Fool's Club KFI-The Messah, Indendence (Mo.) Choir, DS (MABC-Sound of Worship KFI

### 9:00 P.M.

RABC—Dr. Blily Geham
KLIX—Rews; Sian Richards
KFOX—Si. Germans Fd'n
KGER—Bethel Church
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Howard Barlow
KABL—Charge E Foller
KFVB—Ballance Temporaris
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### 10:00 P. M.

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KABC--Nws; Freedom
Simonews
KFRX--A Christmas Carol
IDickens; 10:15
KNX--Science Editor:
"Mental cross"
KFI--Family Living (10:25)
10:30
KABC--Message of Israel
Sec. [Agric.] Orville
Ly Charles of Israel
Sec. [Agric.] Orville
KEWIG-Inside City Hall
KGER--Weich Spirituals

### 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1963

KFI—Pal Bishop Report KABC—Heminowny West KHI—Red McIlvaine, to KNX—World News R Indup KFOX—Charile Williams KGER—Christ Falth

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KFL-Hit the Road
KABC--News; Sonrts
KNX-Bob Crane Show
1Pail Boone Subs)
KGER--Aumrit
KABC--News Around World
KNX--News; Russ Powell
KEL-News Around World
KNX--News; Russ Powell
KEL-Subsi Sanode; News
KGER--Heaven & Home
KGER--Heaven & Home

RGER—Heaven's Home

8:00 A.M.

KEI—News; Him Robert

KRX—News; Scort-pertal

KGER—Wilbur Netson

KABC—Bob Forris; SportKNA—Bob Code

KEI—Roberter; Howa

KABC—Erank Heminoway

KGER—Voice of China

KEI—Hill He Saad

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8:45 KFI--HII The Road KABC---Market News KGER---World Missions KNX--Allan Jackson (8:55)

9:00 A.M.
KABC-Vern Williams; nws KNX-Kew North Politican Hour GER-Litheran Hour Fill Senneth KNX-Lob Craine Show KGER-Lichn Brown Houf Fils KRI-Lob Craine Show KGER-Lohn Brown Houf KRI-Lohn Brown Hour KRI-Lohn Brown Hour KNX-Women in Wash'din KGER-Kewa

### 11:00 A.M. KFI-Nws; Swingto' Years KABC-News; Don Allen KNX-News; Arl Emkletler KBER-Bible Institute

11:15 KABC—Carifon Fredericks

KABC—Carling Fredericks 11:10 KNX—Dear Abby: Garry Moore Show (11:35) KGER—Sunshine Massion 11:43 KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports KNX—Ruth & Pat Show KGER—Rev. C.T. Walbor

### 12:00 NOON

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KEI-NWS; Farm Reporter

XABC—Paul Harvey news

KIX—Noon Hour News

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KIR—High Noon Buile

XABC—Raigh James; news

XFI—Call, Agric, (12:20)

XFI—News; Ed Harf

KABC—Wendell Noble

KFOX—Cliffle Slone

KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible

12:55

KNX—Story in Hollyw'd

1:00 P.M.

KHJ—Pout Comption (10, 7)

KNX—News; Arthr' Godirey
KCBR—Rescue Mission

KFI—Emphasis; Swingin'
Years (10:20 et al.

KGER—Rev. LeRov Kope

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K-II—News: Embhashs;
Diversion (2:10)

ANX—News: J. C. Swavre

KHJI—Bruce Hayes: 10-41

KNX—News; Story-Line

KFOX—Biff Colle (10-5)

KGFR—Social Security;

Peter Stack (2:05)

Z:15

KABC—Jack Welts Show

Z:35

KABC—Jack Wells Sh 2:39 KGER—George McLoin KGER—Life Line 2:55 KABC—Flair Reports KNX—Fdith Head Notes

KNX-Fdith Head Notes
3:00 P.M.

ABBC-News: J. C. Swayze
NX-Mow
KCER-Dan Pike Show
KABC-Jack Wells Show
KNX-The Story-Line
KFI-Music Story-Line
KIX-Person Classes
The Story-Line (3:35)

The Story-Line (31.5)

4:00 P.M.

KIN-News: Dave Shaw
KABC-News: Bob Comalcine; Jill About Money
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KNX-News
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KAC-Fill (AGGUINES)
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KGER-World (41.5)

CABC-Alex Order; Tom
VIN-TIME Continuous of
The Story-Line (41.5)
KGER-Rev Alex Schneider
KII—Chel Huniley (41.40)

KFI—World of Sports
KGER—Unistian coursel's
CABC—News (4:50)

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# WEEK'S SHOWS

Sunday — "The Story of Christmas" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Ernie Ford hosting a program presenting Christmas carols from many lands. The Roger Wagner Chorale is featured.

Monday — "Young People's Concert" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic as youthful artists are featured.

Tuesday — "Album of Christmas" at 11 p.m. on channel 11 presents the combined chorus, dancers and orchestra of Brigham Young University in Utah.

Christmas — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 9 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR is a Christmas opera. It's about a boy who wonders how he can match the wealth of the Three Kings in giving a gift to the Christ Child,

Thursday — "The Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 features guest Patty Duke making her singing

Friday - "The Price Is Right" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 has an all-celebrity panel. \* \* \* \*

Saturday — "Holly wood Deb Stars of 1964" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 features 10 young actresses in a program hosted by Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

### FM HIGHLIGHTS

### TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Andre Previn in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM . . . Shorty Rogers at 10 a.m. on KBIG . , . Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 7 at 11:45 a.m. on KPFK . . . "Wildcat" at 1 p.m. on KMLA in multiplex . . . "A Christmas Carol" in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KRHM . . . Nelson Riddle in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK . . . Mormon Tabernacle Choir in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . George Shearing in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KGGK ... Count Basic at 10 p.m. on KBlG.

### MONDAY

Christmas stories at 7 a.m. on KPFK . . . Ella Fitzgerald at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Eastman Rochester Symphony at noon on KFAC . . . Helmut Zacharias in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KGGK . . Percy Faith in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KMLA , , , Jack Haloran Singers at 5:05 p.m. on KBBI ... Julie London in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB ... Discussion, "Schools," at 8 p.m. on KPFK . . . Leontyne Price at 9 p.m. on KBBI . . . Carmen . Distriction of the part of the



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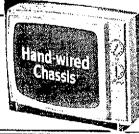
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# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Please tell me the waist size and suit size of Raymond Burr on the Perry Mason TV show.—Lena Fahreit, Passaic, N.J. A. Waist size, 42; suit size, 52 long.



Q. Which one of our secretaries of state was responsible for the rearming of Germany after World War II? And was this a good thing or not?—Amos Worthington, Detroit, Mich.

A. Secretary of State Dean Acheson started the ball rolling in 1950 on the rearmament of West Germany. Many political scientists feel this was a serious mistake, since all of the East European nations and many of those of Western Europe fear the resurgence of German military might.



Q. The other night I saw Sandra Dee in Take Her, She's Mine. Does this girl have any acting ability?— Vera Downs, Chicago, Ill. A. Very little, critics say.

Q. Is Tarzan coming to television?—Frank Battaglia, Boston, Mass.

A. Possibly next year, in a CBS-TV series.

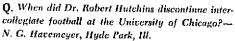
Q. I understand that Gov. Rockefeller has hired a professional campaign company to manage his campaign in California. Who are these people? Do they haudle campaigns for anybody? How much do they charge?—Milton Henry, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Rockefeller has hired Spencer-Roberts & Assoc. of Los Angeles to manage his California Presidential primary campaign. Spencer-Roberts has been in business three years, handles only Republicans, will probably charge Rockefeller somewhere around \$50,000.

Q. Does Indian Prime Minister Nehru plan to have his daughter succeed him?—B. L. Trout, Washington, D.C.

A. There has been talk of it in India. Nehru is 74; his health is rapidly declining. If he could pos-

sibly have his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, succeed him, he would still be able to help guide India's destiny.



**A.** In 1939, on the grounds that intercollegiate football had no place in a university.

Q. Did Greta Garbo ever really say, "I want to be alone"?—George Knox, Miami, Fla.

A. According to Garbo, she said, "I want to be left alone."



Q. Was Vivien Leigh really ill, or did she just get tired of appearing on Broadway in Tovarich? Is that why she flew back to England? — Yuki Agar, Miami, Fla.

A. If Miss Leigh was ill, she has apparently recov-

ered in England, where she's signed to appear in a musical version of *Mata Hari*.

Q. I would like to know if the Saturday Evening Post is buying up the literary and photographic rights of the Pricto quintuplets in Venezuela.—George Theobault, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. The Post has already bought them.

Q. Sophia Loren suffered a miscarriage recently. If her next baby is born in Italy, will it be illegitimate? —B.P., Raleigh, N.C.

A. Italy at this time does not recognize Miss Loren's marriage to Carlo Ponti. Any issue from their union born in Italy would be considered illegitimate there.

Q. I read that Louis B. Mayer founded 20th Century-Fox to get a job for his son-in-law, Bill Goetz. Is this true?—F.P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Partially true.

Q. What is the truth about Mary Ford and cowboy Foy Willing? Will they marry after Mary Ford and Les Paul get divorced?—Ina Tobias, New York, N.Y. A. Probably.

Q. Fred Barghoorn, the Yale professor arrested by the Soviets on an espionage charge—what is his most recent book?—Leona Henry, New Haven, Conn.

A. Barghoorn is the author of *The Soviet Cultural Of*fensive, in which he argues that the Russians view a cultural exchange program with the U.S. as a means of exporting Communist propaganda and importing American technology.

Q. Who said: "It is inexcusable for scientists to torture animals; let them make their experiments on journalists and politicians"?—N. R. Hutchings, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist (1828-1906).



Q. Will Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., become the next Secretary of Commerce? — H. York, Winston Salem, N.C.

A. Should Secretary Hodges resign, Roosevelt would probably be offered the job. He is now number-

two man in the Commerce department.

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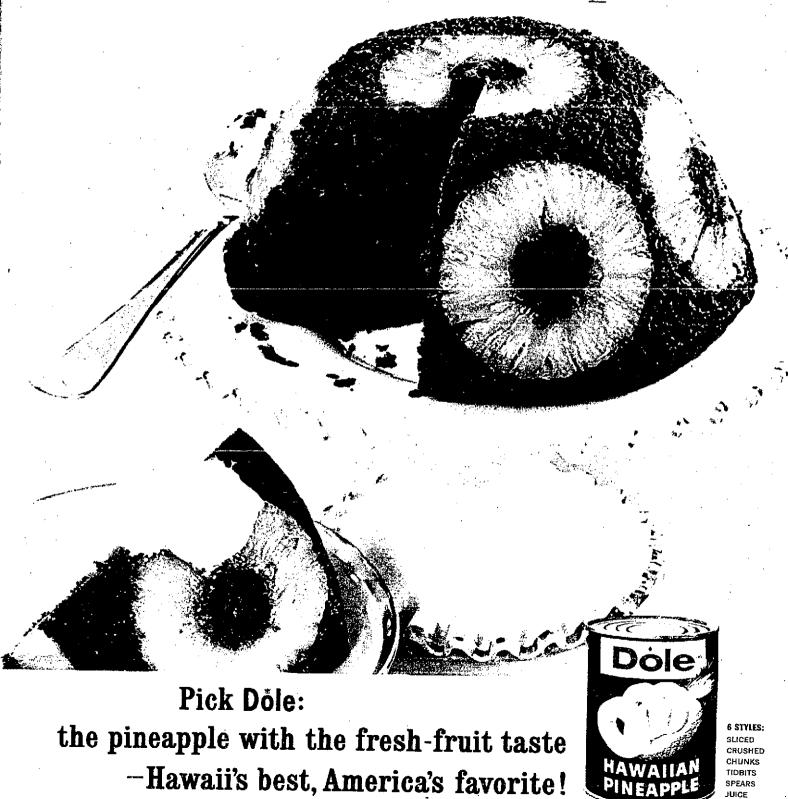
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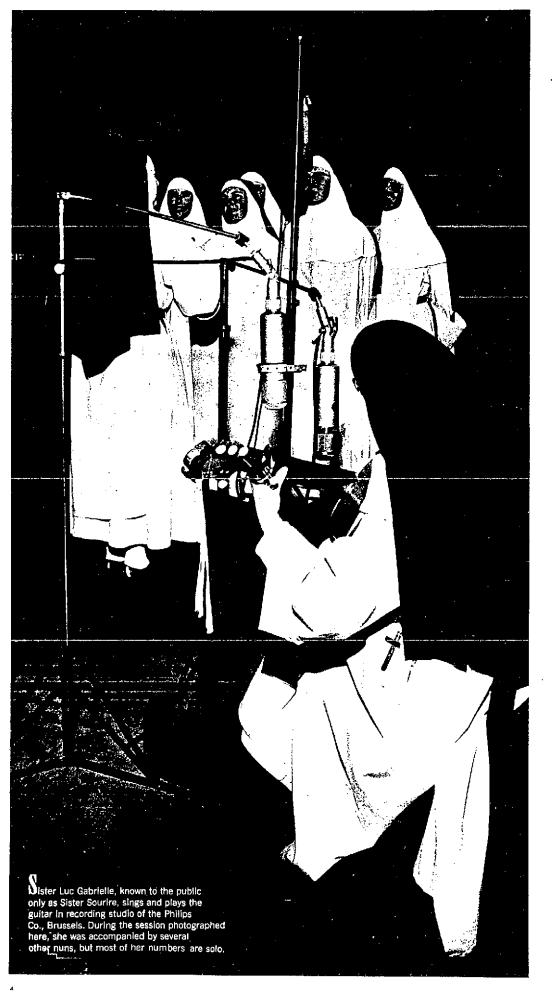
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# the singing, swinging NUNS

by LLOYD SHEARER

he Duke of Wellington was a first-rate "ham."

After he defented Napoleon at Waterloo he was so eager to preserve intact for posterity the geographical theater of his military exploits that he acquired exclusive zoning rights to the battle

These rights empowered him and his descendants to demand that the plains of Waterloo remain in appearance just as they were in 1815. A vain ham-bone, the iron duke!

In 1920 the Dominican fathers, missionaries to the Belgian Congo, sought the help of nuns of their own order. They thought it a good idea to train the nuns for missionary work in Africa. As a possible training school they suggested the renovation of an old château, the abandoned Château Fichermont on Wellington's Waterloo plains.

Before the good fathers could remodel the château the Belgian parliament had to pass a special variance. After many delays and technicalities, the variance was granted, and construction of the monastery of the Dominicans of Fichermont got under way in 1928. Before long the nuns moved into the large red-brick house, standing isolated in the field at the end of the sunken road of Ohain. But money was hard to come by, and the monastery wasn't finished until 1959.

Today, the monastery of Fichermont has suddenly become rich. One of its nuns, Sister Luc Gabrielle, has produced a record album entitled Sister Sourire (the Sister of Smiles or the Smiling Sister), which has already sold a million copies in this country, is number one on most of the best-seller charts and will probably sell another 250,000 copies this Christmas week.

Known in the platter trade as "The Singing Nun" album, this record, according to its distributor, Philips record company of Chicago, has earned for the nuns of Fichermont \$1,000,000 in royalties in the last 90 days.

"That's just a starter," claims Lou Simon, sales director at Philips. "We've also pressed a single from the album, its first tune, "Dominique," and it's caught on like wild fire. Disk jockeys spin it every few minutes. Jukeboxes all over the country play it. The tune is phenomenal. No one seems to tire of it.

"We've sold a million singles, and the end is nowhere in sight. Same thing with the album. You take an album like that. It'll go on selling Christmas after Christmas—not only to Catholies but to people of every faith. That's how unique it is. There's no doubt about it. Those nuns over in Belgium have sure hit the jackpot."

Says Don Sanders of Beta Records, an outfit which is selling the nuns' tunes in New York: "It's one of the most fantastic things I've ever seen in this business. Teenagers like the record, their parents like the record. Everyone likes it, and I don't even know how to describe it. You can't call it a religious album. The songs are too swinging for that. You can't call it a classic either. I guess it lies somewhere in between."

Sister Sourire is a 12-inch long-playing album which consists of 12 French songs, written and sung by a 30-year-old nun who used to teach art classes in a Brussels high school. The nun, named Sister Luc Gabrielle, is also known at the monastery as Sister Sourire.

### A GUITAR NAMED ADELE

In her dozen numbers, the sister plays a swinging guitar which she has named Adele. On some of her songs the sister has a vocal accompaniment of other nuns, but for the most part she's the star of the show—the composer, the lyricist, the soloist.

Her soprano voice is clear, innocent and pleasing. Her lyrics are simple and reverent. In "Dominique" she tells the story of a wandering friar who travels over Europe bringing gaiety and laughter as he spreads the word of the Lord. In "Put on Your Pretty Skirt" she describes the ecstasy of a girl enjoying a spiritual rendezvous. In "Sister Adele" she explains how she came to buy for a few pennies her treasured Spanish guitar. All her tunes are melodious and memorable; it makes little difference whether the listener understands any or no French. All one has to do is hear.

One critic describes Sister Sourire as "an album of religious folk songs with a refined rock 'n' roll beat."

What attracts most customers who buy the record is the sister's sweet, amateur, unstyled voice.

The story behind Sister Luc Gabrielle and her sensational, best-selling album is difficult to come by, since she refuses to grant interviews or become involved in the record's commercialization.

She has waived all her royalties, assigning them to the monastery, and has no idea of how popular her ballads have become. When told that her album had become an international best-seller, she said, "I'm glad, because it carries a message to the world outside our walls. In Fichermont our religious life is not as strict and stifling as people think. We laugh, we smile, we sing, and I guess my songs prove that." Sister Luc Gabrielle was born in Brussels in 1933, one of four children of a prosperous pastry baker now retired. Until 1959 she taught art and interior decorating in a Brussels secondary school. An extremely talented painter, she contributed all the line drawings which illustrate the Philips album.

Incredibly enough, she never studied music and cannot read it. She plays the guitar by ear and improvises as she strums away. A studious, bespectacled young woman, gray-eyed and blonde, with a small smile almost constantly on her lips, she is particularly skillful in handling the groups of young girls who come to Fichermont each year to spend their retreat.

One summer evening about 18 months ago, when her girls were gathered in small circles in the monastery yard, chatting and giggling, Sister Gabrielle took up her guitar and began softly to sing "Dominique."

### WANTED A SOUVENIR

"The melody," she recalls, "just came to me, and then the words. Everything seemed to fit."

The girls gradually stopped talking. Soon they were all listening, their attention rapt. When the sister finished, several of her charges approached. They were going home the next day, they explained. They wanted as a souvenir a record of her songs. Would she please supply one?

"I have no records," Sister Gabrielle declared.

"How sad," one teenager remarked. "I want so badly to remember your songs." Then she suggested that the sister go into Brussels and find a recording studio.

A few weeks later, having obtained permission from her superior, the mother prioress, Sister Gabrielle, accompanied by another nun, took the bus to Brussels 20 miles away. When they called at Philips, which is the General Electric of Europe, Dutch manufacturers of household appliances, light hulbs, phonographs, records, etc., they were politely ushered into a recording studio where a jazz band was rehearsing.

To an engineer, Sister Cabrielle explained that she would like to record a few songs for her personal use. The engineer treated her kindly but as the amateur she was. He told her to wait until the jazz session was finished, then he'd see if he could squeeze her into his already jammed recording schedule.

Dister Sourire plays the guitar for nuns of her community. Only 30 years old, the Dominican nun has been at Fichermont convent for 3 years.



Presently he found time for her, sat her down at a table, arranged his microphone, signaled her from the control room to begin.

From the first six bars of her "Dominique," astonishment and incredulity took over in the control booth. The technicians looked at one another in disbelief. One left to get the recording manager.

When Sister Gabrielle finished her songs, the manager refused to accept payment for the session. He asked the nun if she would sign a recording contract with Philips.

The sister said she couldn't sign anything. She'd have to talk it over with the mother prioress, and so would the manager. He drove out to Fichermont, where permission was granted to Sister Gabrielle to record. Neither she nor the monastery, however, could get involved in commerce. The man from Philips assured everyone that Philips would handle the commerce.

Another recording session was scheduled, and this time Sister Gabrielle, accompanied by several other nuns, gave out with her full repertoire of original songs. These were enough to fill a 10-inch record.

The record was flown to the Philips office in Chicago where it was immediately auditioned. Lou Simon declared it "charming and unique," but pointed out that there was no market for 10-inch albums in America. He suggested that Sister Sourire provide another 10 minutes of song to make a 12-inch album.

### A HIT IN EUROPE

Whether or not this message was ever relayed to the sister, no one knows. Chances are it wasn't. Philips went ahead and released the 10-inch record in Europe, and it proved an immediate hit.

A year later Sister Gabrielle composed and recorded an additional 12 minutes of material. Philips flew this to Chicago, and 18 months after its original request, the American company had a 12-inch record album, Sister Sourire. It was released early in September this year, beautifully packaged, illustrated by the sister herself and containing a folder with translations of her songs.

The album was played by several "good music" stations throughout the country. Philips' field men reported that listeners were particularly impressed by the first song, a lilting little sweet ballad, "Dominique." The Philips' distributor in Boston said, "If you'll make me a few dubs of 'Dominique,' I'll break it wide open in Boston as a single."

A handful of dubs were made for Boston and New York and passed out to important disk jockeys. They spun it a few times, and there was an immediate, almost incessant demand for it. Overnight "Dominique" became the hottest single in the business. In two weeks it moved from 51 to 19 to 7 on the *Hit Parade*. More than 600,000 copies were pressed and sold last month. Naturally, this provided impetus to the album, and that, too, began to move.

Today Sister Sourire is the best-selling album Philips has ever had, and supposedly, "it's just getting up steam."

Naturally, its success has bred competition. The Hyattsville Sisters of Maryland have come up with two albums, and the Singing Sisters of Mount Saint Mary College, New York, are faring handsomely in the sales race.

Philips, however, is sitting on top of the world. A few months ago the company convinced Sister Gabrielle to record enough material for a second album.

This will probably be her last for a long time. She is currently studying at the University of Louvain, reportedly in preparation for a missionary assignment to the Congo.

# A BILL OF RIGHTS for little girls



Author Diffley and his girls: wife Carole and daughters (left to right) Susan, 5, Kay Ellen, 1, and Ann, 31/2.

by WILLIAM B. DIFFLEY

AFFTON, MO.

During the holiday season, with its quota of frayed nerves and exploding tempers, I become sheepishly aware of some of the deeper meanings of Christmas: Peace on earth, goodwill toward men—and children.

Sometimes I have the feeling I'm too hard on my kids, that I spend too much time saying "Don't," "No," "Stop!" Other times I decide I'd rather be too hard than too easy. And I tell myself that when my little girls grow up they'll understand why I corrected them so often.

But lately, thinking about my criticizing and correcting, I got to bawling myself out for too often expecting too much of them. So this Christmas I decided it might be worth-while to write down some reproofs to myself. The result was a sort of Bill of Rights for Little Girls.

The following are the rights they have sometimes:

ittle girls have a right to be silly, giggle and be noisy without always being told, "You're being awfully silly, aren't you?"

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They have a right to stay up late when hedtime has come and they're "just not tired" (but of course not every night).

Once in a while they have the right to blow through the straw to make bubbles in the milkshake.

They can leave the tricycle smack in the middle of the driveway once in a while—and have the right *always* to be told why they shouldn't.

And sometimes it's all right to take the new toy along in the car, and to bounce on the car seat—but not for long.

If the phone rings and it's Grandma, they should get to talk to her for a little while. (This is a right that Grandma has, too.)

The following are always rights, no matter what:

ittle girls have an unqualified right to an unlimcontinued



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### **BILL OF RIGHTS** continued

ited amount of sympathy when a toe has been ridden over by a bike or a tongue has been bitten instead of the peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich.

When Mommy has to give them a spoonful of badtasting medicine, they have the right to be held on Daddy's lan.

They should be listened to when they are telling you about something important-like what happened to Danny up the street, or how Judy caught a real frog, or about a toy in need of immediate repair.

They have an absolute right to get a drink from a drinking fountain in any supermarket, park, department store or other commercial establishment-even if they just had one three minutes earlier.

Little girls have the right to an indefinite amount of praise and encouragement whenever the following are brought to Mom or Dad for approval: a cutout, a crayola, a paste-up-or a discovery of any kind.

They have the right to be taught nursery rhymes and some poems and about numbers-and to experiment with Dad's flashlight, magic markers and scotch tape.

Above all, little girls have the indisputable right to be loved by their parents more than anything else in the whole wide world.



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### bringing up baby," hints collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, mother of 5



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Josef Donhauser holds behind-glass painting up to light for examination. Since finished painting will show through glass from behind, Donhauser paints on the reverse side of the panel. He does the painting in reverse order, loo, painting finishing touches first and background last.

# PAINTINGS GLASS

Gifted German artist revives an old tradition

Virgin Mary with the Christ Child



### by MARIANNA HASSOL

his Christmas, at a time when the art world and its customers are faced with an embarrassment of riches, art depicting the birth of Christ and its attendant miracles is nevertheless almost nonexistent.

One shining exception is the work of Josef Donhauser, whose paintings are reproduced on today's cover and on this page. Donhauser is probably the last artist in a tradition of peasant artists and craftsmen who painted religious subjects only, and on glass only. The tradition flourished in the Bohemian and Bavarian Palatinates in the 18th century, deteriorated in the 19th and virtually disappeared in the 20th centuryexcept for a brief revival by several of the German expressionists around 1910-17.

The son of a peasant himself, Donhauser was born 58 years ago in the Bavarian Palatinate. He left home at 17 to roam Europe for nearly 10 years-"I was a wanderer by avocation"-working as handyman during the winter and taking up his guitar and rucksack after the first thaw. His travels came to a temporary halt in Austria, where he married.

### **HOW IT ALL BEGAN**

Near the end of World War II he was commandeered to a fighting unit—and promptly went AWOL ("Me shoot a living creature? Nonsense!"). Sentenced to death for descrition, he made a vow that if he were saved he would do nothing but paint religious pictures for the rest of his life. The Allied victory did save him, and he has been fulfilling his yow eyer since.

Donhauser studied the primitive art of behindglass painting for many years, traveling to out-of-theway churches and chapels, talking to the descendants of its original practitioners. The problem of finding the proper medium with which to paint-a paint that would possess enough opacity and brilliance-was the most difficult one to solve. Donhauser finally decided to mix his own colors and even makes his own frames. And like the painters of old he refuses to invent new subjects, as this would violate the vow of piety and

Although critics who have seen his work have acclaimed bim as a first-rate artist, his painting is still known only to a small coterie. And his audience might be a smaller one still had it not been for Dr. Tim Gidal, Munich author and photographer.

Dr. Gidal spotted several of Donhauser's paintings in a small art shop in Salzburg and was struck by their artistic power and religious intensity. After much footwork he was able to track down their creator, who was living and painting in a converted goatpen out-

Shunning publicity and caring fittle for fame or wealth, Donhauser has had only one public exposure. in a Salzburg exhibit several years ago. And he still lives with his family in the humble but where Dr. Gidal first found him. Of late he has been inspired by early medieval miniatures, but whatever the source of his inspiration he brings the old motifs to life by the force of his imagination and his vibrant colors-to shine through a glass brightly.

COLLECTION EUROPEAN PAINTINGS

# Ciristmas Prayer

Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding \$ that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified \* that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them \* that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses & that the true spirit of this Christmas Seasonits joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faithmay live among us that the blessings of peace be oursthe peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.



by Beth Merriman Parade food editor

For a charming gift from your own kitchen, make fruit cake in candied orange cups. Put two halves together and tie with a festive bow, then box, Or serve at a "come for dessert" party

### Candied Orange Cups Filled with Fruit Cake

1 cup water

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon ground ginger Slice oranges in half, making scalloped edges if

desired; ream juice. Gently remove pulp without tearing skin. Cover orange halves with cold water; bring to boil. Boil 10 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Combine sugar, water and ginger in heavy 3-qt. saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Boil gently, uncovered, to 238°. Add orange halves. Cook gently 10 minutes or until most of syrup is absorbed. Roll orange halves in sugar. Let dry thoroughly.

### Fruit Cake

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup (8 oz.) mixed glazed fruits, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 lb marshmallows
- 1/3 cup frozen orange. juice concentrate. thawed, undiluted
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- tablespoon grated orange peel
- teaspoon each nutmeg and ginger

14 teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves Combine crumbs, raisins, glazed fruits and nuts. Quarter marshmallows; place in top of double boiler, Add undiluted orange juice concentrate and vanilla. When melted, stir in grated peel and spices. Stir marshmallow mixture into crumb mixture until well blended. Pack into candied orange shells. Chill 6 to 8 hours. Garnish tops with halved maraschino cherries and strips of angelica, if desired. Makes 12. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

### parade of progress

Here are new ideas for home and family ■ by PETER DRYDEN



Do-it-yourself aid: Slip this U-shaped aluminum channel (above) over the edge of plywood or hardboard and it eliminates need for planing, sanding, painting or finishing the edge. You can use it for projects ranging from bulletin boards to desks and tables. It's 8 feet long, easy to saw and drill. 1/4" and 3/8" widths: \$1.98; 1/2" and 34": \$2.49. Reynolds Metals Co., Dept. PP, Richmond, Va. 23218.

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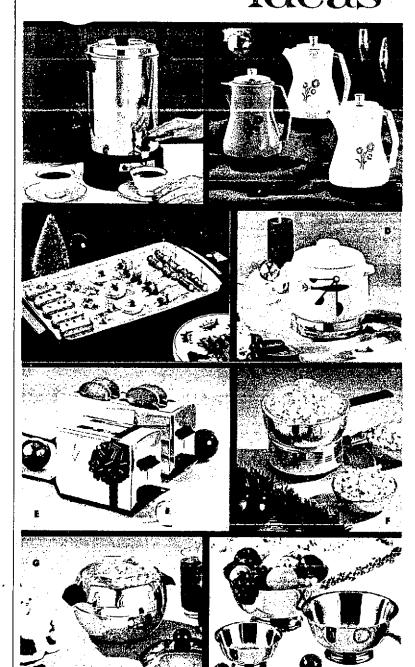


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### PARADE'S FIRST ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

BY HASKELL COHEN

im Taylor, Jimmy Brown and Y. A. Tittle are the names that dominated football in 1963. Now take a glance at the names and faces on these pages. Among them should be the Taylor, Brown or Tittle of 1970, for these boys were selected from among tens of thousands as the best high school football players in the country.

They were picked by more than 200 high school, college and pro coaches, polled by PARADE for its first annual All-America high school team. All told, 33 boys were picked and divided into 3 squads, with only a slim margin separating the boys on the first and third squads. Many will soon be college All-Americas.

The accent on big men in football is apparent in the 214-pound average of the 21 linemen on the 3 All-America teams. Although the talent is well distributed, Texas and California dominate the rosters. The states of Illinois and Ohio, traditional spawning grounds for All-Americas, have more than one boy on the units. Sixteen other states from Maine to Washington

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provide the remainder of the talent.

Each of the 11 boys on the first squad received a minimum of 25 scholarship offers from colleges, with some of the players receiving bids from close to 100.

### FIRST TEAM

JAMES GREER, End, Hallsville, Tex., 6-4, 205. 3-year starter on Hallsville High team. Outstanding pass receiver and defensive linebacker. Handles kickoffs, extra point and field goal kicking.

ELTON WEST, Tackle, Sulphur, I.a., 6-3, 220. Elton has not met a lineman he could not block. His explosive force is terrific; coaches say he could play guard, tackle or center with equal ability. Runs 50-yard dash in 6.1. Every Southern college coach wants him.

JOHN KASSELMANN, Guard, Roger Bacon High, Cineinnati, Ohio, 5-10, 200. Coaches Leo Strang and Tony Mason of Massillon and Niles, Ohio, two of nation's finest high school mentors, rate John the "toughest, fiercest lineman in the country."

FOY NORWOOD, Center, Valdosta, Ga., 6-1, 215. Kicks off, kicks extra points and field goals. Averaged 12 tackles and 6 assists in every game. Won 2 games and tied 1 with his extra points and field goals.

STEVE HECK, Guard, Lawrence, Kans., 6-2, 205. Plays tackle on defense. Led defensive line which held opposition to 1.22 yards per try, yielding only 1 touchdown in 5 games.

A. Z. DRONES, Tackle, San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 225. Plays offensive and defensive tackle and is rated outstanding tackle in state of Texas. His coach, Emory Bellard, feels A. Z. will one day be pro material.

MICKEY McCARTY, End, Pasadena, Tex., 6-5, 210.

Great pass catcher and blocker and excellent extra point kicker and field goal specialist. Also top-flight basketball player.

DICK JONES, Back, Pendleton, Ore., 6-0, 185. Has amazing 63.5 per cent in pass completions. High school career total touchdown passes thrown expected to reach 56. Plays tackle on defense. Team lost only 1 of 26 games Dick has played in during his career. HERB PHELPS, Back, Old Kentucky Home High, Bardstown, Ky., 5-9, 170. With season not concluded, Phelps scored 282 points, 43 touchdowns, 24 extra points on runs for a total of 2,542 yards. Selected No. 1 player in Kentucky last year.

BILL RETTIG, Back, Butter, Pa., 6-0, 205. Brute Kramer, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette schoolboy sports editor, says, "Rettig is best back in Western Pennsylvania, a stick of dynamite going through the line." JIM OLIVER, Back, East Orange, N.J., 6-2, 207. Played on a team using as many as 42 players a game, best club in New Jersey. Tremendous blocker and strong pass receiver. Average gain is 4.7 yards. Defense is strong suit in both knowledge and execution. Opposing passers refuse to throw to teammates in his zone.

### SECOND TEAM

osition	Name	School	Hgt.	Wgt.
E	Tim Rossovich	St. Francis, Mt.	_	_
		View, Calif.	6'5"	218
T	Wesley Greer	Dunbar High,		
		Chicago, III.	6'3"	240
G	Jerry Glover	Dumas, Tex.	6'0"	207
С	Joe Dayton	Cooley,		
		Detroit, Mich.	6'2"	227

G	George Jugum	West Seattle,		
	~ • ~	Wash.	6'2"	200
T	Fred Barber	Spring Branch,	'	
		Tex.	6'2"	215
$\mathbf{E}$	Dick Himes	South,		
		Canton, O.	6'5"	230
В	Bill Gales	McKinley,		
		Niles, O.	6'0"	180
В	Ron Bess	Bloomington, Ill.	6'1"	180
В	David Dickey	Palestine, Tex.		
В	Gordon Norwood	Pinc Bluff, Ark.	6'2"	190

### THIRD TEAM

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Position	Name	School	Hgt.	Wgt.
E	Anthony Proto	Wilbur Cross, I	Vew	
		Haven, Conn.	6'1"	180
T	Kenny Carpenter	Dominguez,		
		Compton, Calif	. 6'6"	228
G	Richard Rodes	Hinton, W. Va.	6'1"	195
$\mathbf{C}$	Bob Beckman	Wilson, Long		
		Beach, Calif.	6'3"	190
G	James Snow	San Diego,		
		Calif.	5'11"	215
T	Don Shedrich	Amityville,		
		N.Y.	6'1"	290
E	Rod Watson	Bangor, Me.	6′5″	205
В	Henry Owens	Ogden, Utali	5'9"	165
$\mathbf{B}$	Warren McVea	Brackenridge,		
		San Antonio,		
		Tex.	5'8"	175
В	Mike Bergdahl	Loyola, Lus		
		Angeles, Calif.	5'10"	177
В	Ted Sweets	Butler, Mo.	5'10"	220



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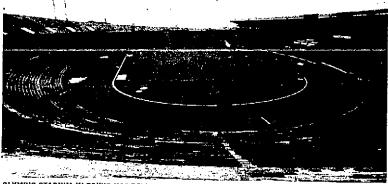
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FLU QUESTION. The U.S. Surgeon General, Luther Terry, who heads the Public Health Service, says: \*Influenza vaccine is still our best available weapon for preventing flu-caused death among older age groups and the chronically ill. But three ace scientists, Dr. Alexander Langumir, chief epidemiologist of the Communicable Disease Center, Dr. Donald Henderson and Dr. Robert Serfling, question the effectiveness of the flu vaccine. At the annual meeting of the

American Public Health Association, these top U.S. Public Health Service researchers said: "There is little evidence that recent vaccines have significantly prevented clinical illness and similarly little evidence to evaluate the effect of the vaccine on mortality of older persons and the chronically ill." In short, no one really knows how good flu shots are. Last year 42,000,000 shots were given, and the nation suffered one of the worst Asian flu epidemics.



OLYMPIC STADIUM IN TOKYO HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND MADE READY FOR THE 1964 SUMMER GAMES.

OLYMPIC RESERVATIONS. If you plan to attend the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, be advised that the large travel agencies, American Express, Thomas Cook, C.I.T. and others, control a large share of the available hotel rooms. They paid 50% in advance for their block bookings.

50TH BIRTHDAY. Few Americans realize it, but roughly 50 years ago -- on October 3, 1913, to be exact -- President Woodrow Wilson signed the federal income tax law. Under its provisions then, corporations paid 1% and rich individuals as much as 6%. Today the maximums are 52% for corporations, 91-92% for individuals.

BETTING NEW YORKERS. The figures are in and horse racing pays -- especially in New York State. Last year New York collected \$95,000-

000 in taxes on race-track betting. California collected \$37,000,000 and Florida \$27,000,000.

SETBACK. B.T. -- before television -- playing-card manufacturers used to sell an annual 83,000,000 decks of cards in this country. Since television, sales have fallen to the 67,000,000 mark, despite an increase of 23% in the population. People can do many things while watching TV, but card-playing apparently isn't one of them.

Because of volume of mail, it is impossible for PARAGE to answer queries about this column.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Woody Allen, 27, Brooklyn-born, began his humor career at age 15 while still attending Midwood High School. He sent out jokes to various columnists and did so well that he was hired by a press agent to create gags for his not-so-funny clients. After graduation, Woody wrote gags for Herb Shriner, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Garry Moore, many other top-flight performers. Little more than a year ago, Woody decided to write for himself and has quickly become a hot new comic, appearing at the Blue Angel in New York, The Shadows in Washington and the hungry i in San Francisco. Here are a few typical jokes.

### MY FAUORITE JOKES

by Woody Allen

I was in group therapy at one time. They made me captain of the Paranoid Softball Team, but whenever I stole second base I'd feel guilty and go back.

Actually, my education was dismal. I went to a series of schools for mentally disturbed teachers.

I had such an unsuccessful boyhood that I was even drummed out of the Boy Scouts on a Section 8.

During the Second World War, the rumor was that German submarines were sailing into Coney Island—and were being destroyed by the pollution!

Since then, my draft board has classified me 4-P. In case of war, I'm a hostage.

When I was younger I wanted to be a spy, but spies have to swallow microfilm, and my doctor says I can't have any celluloid.

I have a lovely gold watch—a family heirloom. My grandfather, on his deathbed, sold it to me.

My apartment has been robbed so many times that finally, in desperation, I pasted a blue and white sticker on the door that said: "We Gave." I went to the dentist the other day, but my cavity was so deep he referred me to a chiropodist.

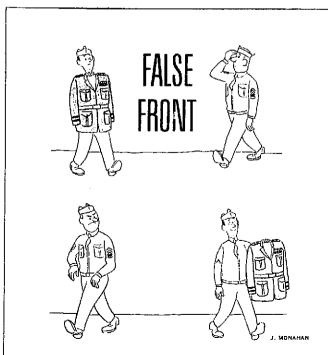
I was married once, but my wife was very immature. Whenever I was in the bathtub taking a bath, she would come in and sink all my boats!

There have been so many muggings in my neighborhood lately that I decided to go to a gym and build myself up. So I went to Vic Tanny's for six weeks, and nothing happened. Now I just give Tanny the cash and let him walk me home nights.

But I can take care of myself. In case of danger, I have this cutlass that I carry around with me. When there is a real emergency, I press the handle and it turns into a cane, so I can get sympathy.

When I was in San Francisco recently, I met this bearded introvert beatnik who used to sit on the floor of his apartment and discuss the value of life and death. He wound up an insurance man.

I've been very gratified by the reaction to my .new act. In Washington, I was hailed by the reviewers as another Charlie Chaplin. In fact, they tried to deport me.





#### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ Vaughn Monroe's teenage daughter came home sporting an engagement in place of the friendship ring she had worn for some time. "Tell me," said Vaughn, "just exactly what is the difference between a friendship and an engagement ring?"

"That's simple," replied the girl. "When you get engaged, the friendship is over."



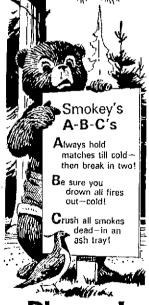
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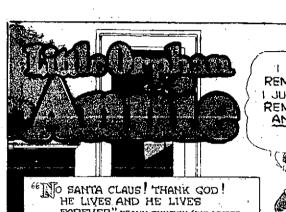
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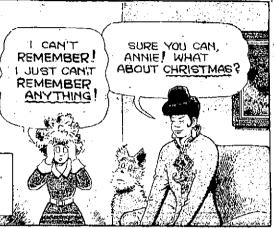


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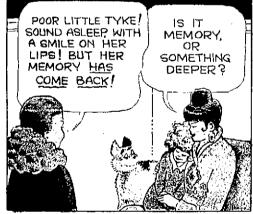




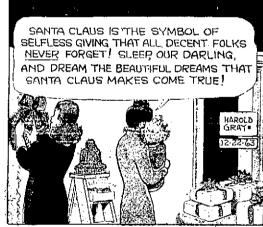




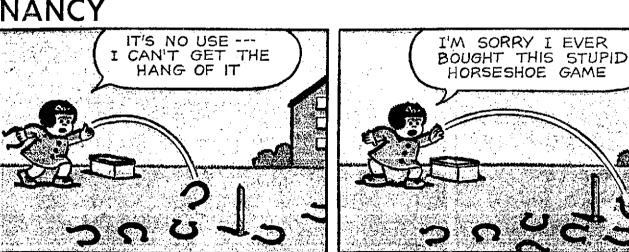




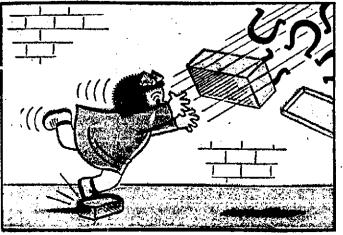


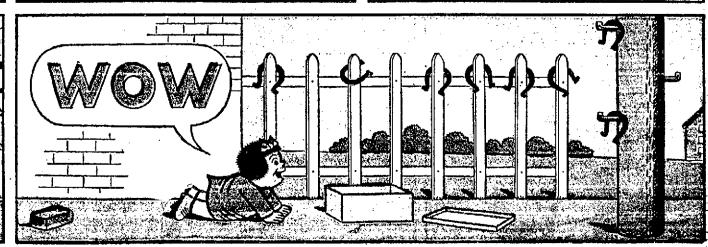


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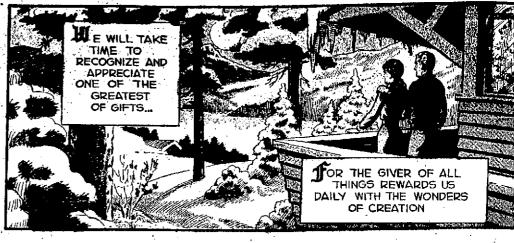




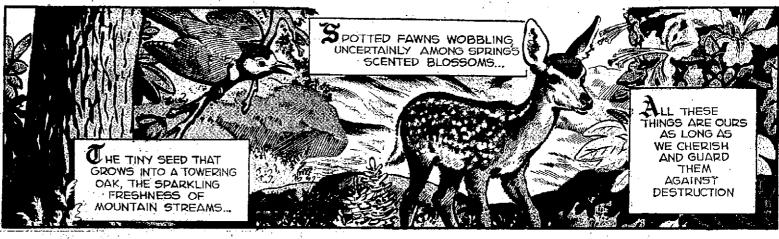












## JOE PALOOKA

















# Dan Flagg

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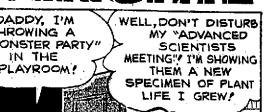








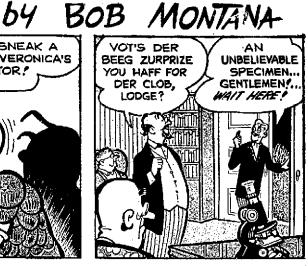
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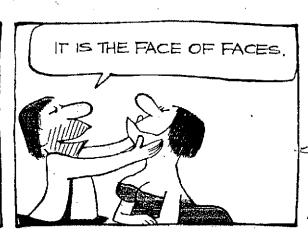
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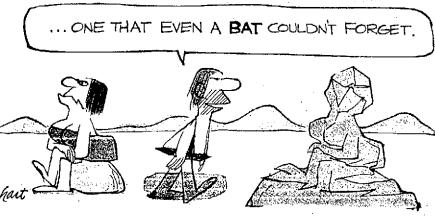












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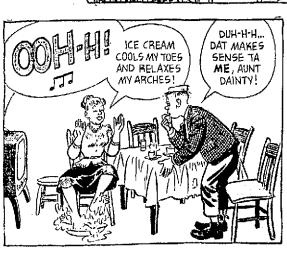
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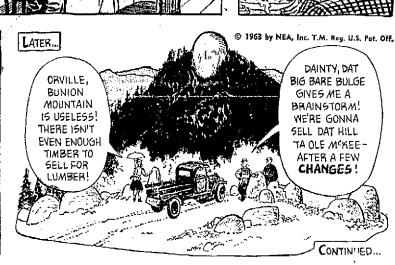






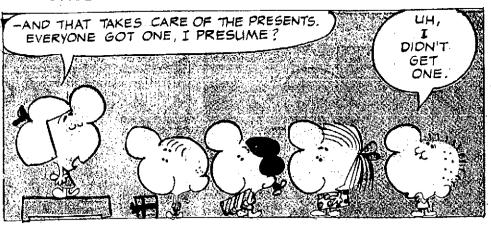




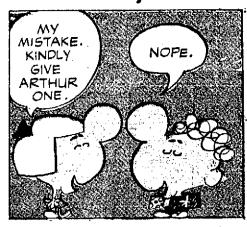


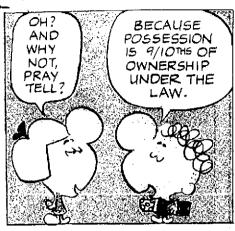


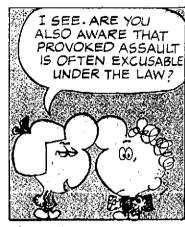
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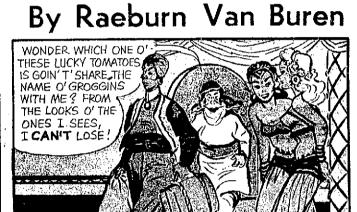


FROM # ARTHUR, MARCIA, IRA LINDA, LESTER, FRANCINE, STUART, WALTER, MISS PEACH, MR. GRIMMIS, MR MUSSELMAN, MISS CRYSTAL AND.... MELL LAZAMUS AND HIS FAMILY!

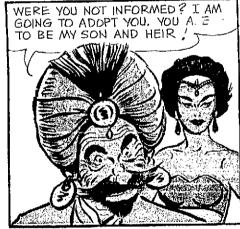
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

#### ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS THAT THE ZOLZINE HAS FORTY WIVES ALL I KNOW IS THAT THIS HERE ZOLZINE OF MITGLICK CALLS ME UP LONG DISTANCE AND BEGS ME T' BE AND ONE HUNDRED TWENTY DAUGHTERS, HONORED ONE HIS GUEST! YOU GOT ANY NOTION WHAT HE WANTS ME FOR, BUSTER ?













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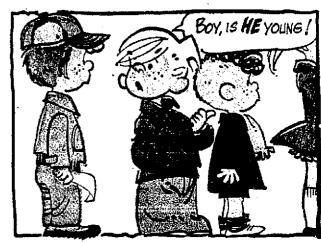










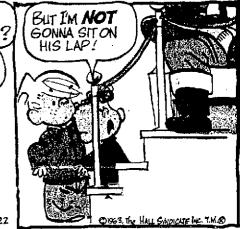










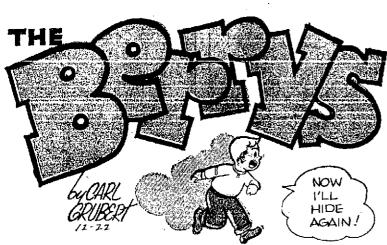














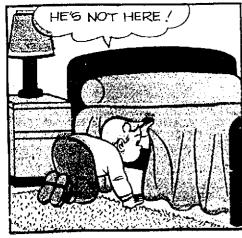


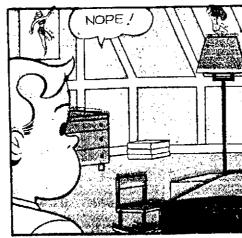


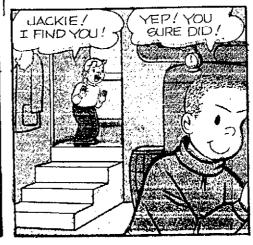














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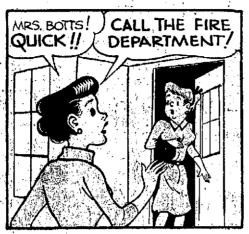














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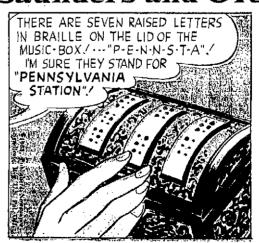




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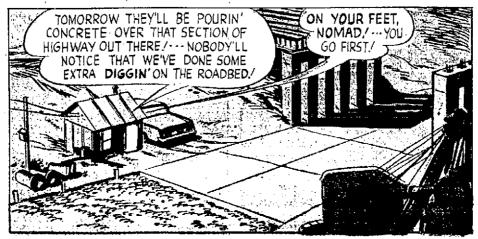
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#### **POGO**

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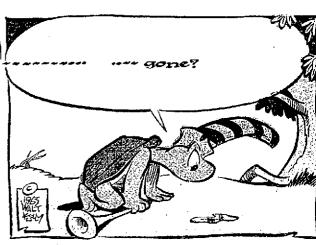




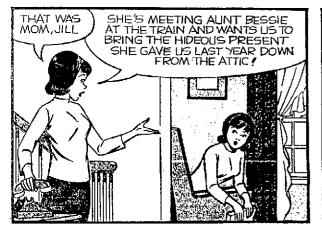








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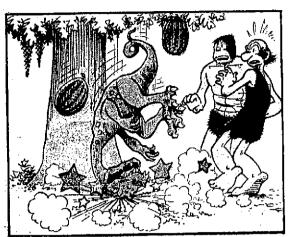
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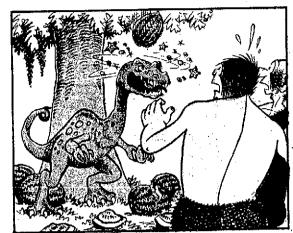
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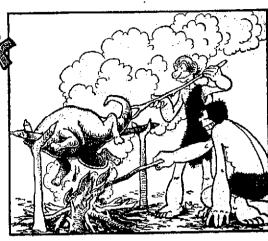








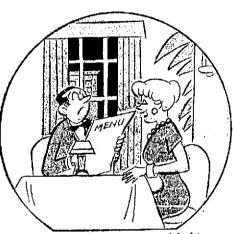




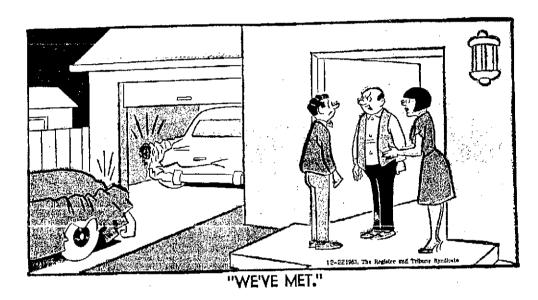




"Having long disliked people who are society minded and pretentious--I hereby bequeath my entire fortune to..."

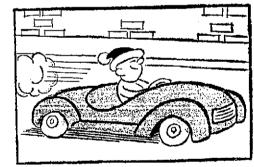


"Oh just order me any old thing that's expensive."







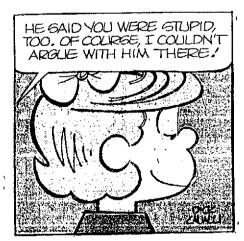


MORTY MEEKLE



BUT I'M WISE TO YOU. NO MATTER WHAT YOU GAY FROM NOW TILL CHIZIGTMAG, I WON'T GET MAD.











# ONGRESS IN TANTRUM

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The 88th Congress—in a shouting mad temper— scuttled plans to adjourn for the year Saturday night and ordered sessions this week in an effort to end a bitter deadlock over the foreign-aid spending bill.

A White House source and a top Democratic House leader accused Republicans of waging a legis-lative "sitdown strike" against the \$3-billion aid appropriation.

After waiting all day on a stand-by basis, the Senate signaled the official end of attempts to adjourn by recessing until Tuesday. At 6:20 p.m. EST, the House followed suit by recessing until noon Monday.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla., and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind., engaged in a shouting match over the situation before the House called it quits for the weekend.

upbraided Halleck and the Republicans for waging what he called a legislative "sitdown strike." Albert based his accusation on the fact that the House Rules Committee could not officially meet to clear the compromise aid bill to the floor because of a boycott by needed Republican mem-

A White House official also used the phrase sitday morning, had rejected down strike. a compromise amendment

troversy was an amend-ment which would curtail President Johnson's powers to extend credit in sales of wheat and other commodities to Russia.

the foreign-aid legislation and the Senate twice had rejected it. The House, by a narrow partisan vote early Satur-

tached the amendment to

but allowed the President to order it in the name of national interest. Halleck stressed that the The House twice had at-House already twice had

which would have have

voiced congressional dislike

of such a credit extension

rejected any softening of the wheat-credit ban. "You lost in a clean fight," he told the Democrats. "You come back today and want

to do it all over again."
Halleck said he was willing to do even that, but

wanted some promise that would be the end of the controversy. Three times and you strike out," he shouted.

"I just am not going to plead guilty in any respect to any misconduct on my part." Halleck said. " I just happen to believe the American people are with us in this controversy."
Senate Democratic Lead-

er Mike Mansfield announced the Senate would conduct no further business takes action on the \$3-bil-lion aid bill

In the House, Democratic Leader Albert delivered a searing speech accusing Republicans of going on "a sitoown strike."

This echoed a charge by White House aide who had leveled the charge of "isolationism" at the House Republicans led by Halleck.

Albert said Halleck had promised to produce two (Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

#### LBJ PLANS **SCRAMBLED**

WASHINGTON CPI — The congressional impasse over foreign aid has scrambled President Johnson's plans to "relax a little" at his Texas ranch over the Christmas holiday.

Johnson and his family had been scheduled to leave Washington today, but when it became clear late Saturday that Congress was not going to reach quick agreement on the aid appropriation the plan was canceled. Aides declined to say when the trip to the LBJ ranch near Johnson City might be rescheduled.

The Weather-Variable high cloudiness, but mostly sunny. Some gusty winds. High 70. Complete weather Page

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## Zoning Election in Los Alamitos Sets Recall Stage

A movement for recall of three city councilmen was under way Saturday in Los Alamitos.

Spearheading the drive were members of the Citizens for Fair Zoning Committee which led the successful election fight to reject an apartment development near the U.S. Naval Air Station.

The three councilmen strongly endorsed the housing project.

At the same time, one of the three Councilman Tim G. Pool, told The Independent, Press-Telegram he is seriously considering voluntary retirement "without the need of a recall."

POOL, along with Councilmen E. R. Otte and Clyde Byous, steered the apartment project to council-

## Shipyard Closings in Works

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Defense Department hopes to shut down four of the government's 11 naval shipyards in its drive to cut costs, it was learned Saturday. But it may take a year to decide which ones

get the ax.

Military, economic and political factors are so interlaced in the intended major curtailment that Pentagon proposals will get closest White House scrutiny before decisions are

THE BLOW may well be delayed until after the

elections next November. In any event, with memory of the recent congressional furor over base clos-ings fresh in mind, the Pentagon was said to be in no hurry about performing a more drastic surgical op-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1) Scranton Eyes

GOP Contest

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -Pennsylvania Gov. Wil-liam W. Scranton Saturday night announced that he was giving "deeper thought" to running for the GOP nomination for President. His statement came at the end of a 30-day bipartisan moratorium on politics occasioned by the assassination of President

Scranton's announcement appeared likely to touch off a spirited race for the 1964 Republican nomination.

WHERE TO FIND IT

NOTS, Naval Ordnance Test Station, is one of the most

A 'MYSTERY LADY' rivals the Greeks with the splen-

important links in the nation's defense system. For the

story of this program and the part Long Beach plays

dor of her yacht, a fabulously refurbished mine sweeper,

docked at the Long Beach Marina. Story on Page B-1.

manic approval by over-riding the votes of Mayor James Bell and Councilman Charles Long.

The City Council vote was upset later when private citizens formed the Fair Zoning Committee and forced the special referendum election by submitting a petition signed by more than 400 voters.

Tuesday, Los Alamitos residents decisively voted down the apartment development, 616-155.

"IT WAS a smashing defeat for the three council-men," said Joseph Hyde, committee chairman. If I were one of the three, I would resign.

"Most of our people want a recall. There is a lot of feeling for it. We intend to call a meeting shortly after the year end of the year to look into it."

Hyde added that "as it stands now, we feel the city just won't be safe for any type of zoning action by the councilmen.

Councilman Pool also pointed to the vote "as an expression of the people . . . and I feel now that my usefulness has been minimized . . . I feel they (citizens) don't trust . me even though I stood up for my convictions."

THE 46-YEAR-OLD ient-rental operator said, "I don't see how I can stay on the council. I'm sensitive. The people have shown me how they feel. They wouldn't have to go through a recall.

"All they'd have to do is show me a couple hundred signatures and I would resien."

Even as he spoke, members of the Fair Zoning Committee were openly asking legal information on steps for a recall,

CTTY Administrator James Smith said a notice of intention first must be presented to the City Council and backers then must get signatures of 25 percent of the voters to call for the election.

The next scheduled election in Los Alamitos is April 14 when the 4-year terms of Mayor Bell and Councilman Long expire.



CROWD OF "FILM STAR" KIDS AWAITS SANTA'S ARRIVAL INSIDE CARRIER HANGAR



Daddy!

By WILLIAM JONES

A movie cast of hundreds of wide-eyed, shricking kids Saturday turned the main hangar bay of the ponderous carrier USS Valley Forge into a loud

Wolfing down refreshments, bellowing Christmas carols, greeting Santa Claus and unwrapping Christmas presents, the more than 1,000 young actors participated in a unique Navy motion-picture project at the Long Beach U.S.

The youngsters' Christmas greetings were filmed for shipment to their fathers overseas.

Like superstars, they disdainfully disregarded cues from their motherslike "Shut up, Johnny"-in cavorting before eight cameras and a film crew

Today, the film is being rushed to the Navy Photographic Laboratory in San Diego for processing. Afterward, the uncensored reels will be flown to

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 5)

# Bulgarian Admits He Is U.S. Spy

agency said Saturday the country's former No. 2 man at the United Nations has confessed he spied for the United States, collecting \$200,000 for the secrets he sold.

The agency said Ivan Georgiev, 56, was called home from New York in 1961 and immediately arrested on espionage charges. His trial, which could result in a death sentence, is expected to begin

While serving as coun-sellor of the Bulgarian U.N. delegation from 1956 to 1961, the news agency said, Georgiev was actually an agent in the pay of the Central Intelligence Agency.

HE HAS MADE "a complete confession," the agency said

The bill of indictment against Georgiev, as quoted by the agency, reads like a spy thriller.

In a 1,500-word excerpt, the agency gave the names of alleged "contacts" of Georgiev in Europe and the U.S. and a detailed description of the procedures he had to observe in relaying his secret reports to the U.S. intelligence agency.

Georgiev reportedly was contacted by the Americans as early as 1956 when he was on his way to New York to take up his duties.

The indictment says he stopped over in Paris where he had two meetings with Angel (Anzhelo) Kouyou Mdzhiyski, a big French banker and a former colonel in the U.S. intelligence services

GEORGIEV knew his contact from an earlier tour of duty in France, the in-dictment said. Georgiev told the banker "he had decided to serve" the CIA and "demanded to meet a senior official." The Frenchman reportedly promised

holiday travelers, and injuring at least 43 persons... Nineteen of the injured were bospitalized. TWENTY-FIVE persons were injured in the derailment at Coon Rapids, Iowa, ? then the Union Pacific-

Two Rail

Accidents

Injure 43

Two Union Pacific crack

streamliners derailed in

Iowa and Wyoming Satur-

day, tying up rail lines?

Jammed with Christmas

Milwaukee Road's stream-liner "City of Los Angeles" jumped the track in 14below-zero weather. The train apparently struck a broken rail, Milwaukee Road officials said

Eight of the injuredthree passengers and five. crew members-were hospitalized, but none was listed in serious condition. The westbound streamliner, carried 160 passengers. many en route to spend Christmas with relatives.

Sixteen of the 19 masse ger cars derailed, ripping up about 1,500 feet of the Milwaukee's main track. Service was restored 13 hours later.

ANOTHER UP streamliner, "City of Portland," slammed into the rear of a derailed freight train 36 miles east of Rock Springs, Wyo.

Nineteen persons were injured, 11 were admitted (Cont. on Page A-2, Col. 4) to a hospital.

## Solemn Rites Being Held Across Nation

## OFFICIAL MOURNING FOR KENNEDY ENDING

President Kennedy ends today with numerous solemn memorial observances across the nation. A torch will be borne at sundown from the assas-

ANTA CLAUS (Bill

Hodges) goes up

gangway to start film

Christmas party on

carrier Valley Forge.

sinated President's grave in Arlington National Cemetery to the Lincoln Hemorial. Thousands of candles will be lighted at the memorial in a ceremony in which President Johnson will join, Flags that have flown at half-staff since a sniper's

bullet killed Kennedy in Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 22 will be hoisted to the tops of the poles generally on Monday, except in New York.

New York is observing a 30-day mourning period for the late Sen. Herbert H. Lehman also, and that will

The end of the mourning period for Kennedy also marks the end of an unofficial moratorium on politics. Actually, politics and government went on, but there was an almost complete absence of partisan-type attacks

And with Christmas only three days away, this type 17.78 M 10.00

NEW YORK (A)-A 30-day mourning period for of politics probably will not get back into full swing until after the holiday.

> The chief memorial observance for Kennedy in New York City will be a candlelight procession led by Mayor Robert F. Wagner from Herald Square to the Park Avenue Armory where a service will be held.

> A Christmas candlelight service of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City will be held in Temple Emanu-El, the city's largest Jewish house of worship, in the form of an interfaith memorial to Kennedy.

The service is being held in the temple at the invitation of rabbis because St. George's is undergoing extensive roof repairs.

In Texas, San Antonio is planning a Kennedy candlelight memorial service in front of the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty.

Cleveland will observe a "minute of peace" in Public Square at the same hour as the President's death. A statement by Mayor Raipir S. Lochner will be followed by a moment of silence and prayer, Flags will be raised to top-staff. 

San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher has proclaimed today "Candlelight Memorial Service Day." All churches and synagogues will observe a minute of silence. The San Francisco Youth Association will hold memorial services in the rotunda of City Hall.

Two Jewish congregations in Portland, Maine, join in a commemorative service for Kennedy in the afternoon. Republican Gov. John Reed canceled the usual Christmas party for heads of departments and banned all holiday parties in state offices. He deferred the lighting of Christmas decorations at the governor's mansion until after the mourning period.

In Sacramento, Gov. Brown, marking the end of the official month's mourning period, called on Californians Saturday to make Kennedy's goals their own.

These, he said, are "an end to racial strife, full employment, medical aid for the aged, a full education for everyone and peace . . .?

The things the late President believed in, said Brown, live on today in our minds and in the society he was helping shape."

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or campaign-style speeches.

## L.a.C. Says: Initiative Petition on Rumford Act

Governor Brown and Speaker Jesse Unruh are questioning the right of the people to vote on a vital issue. They are quite vehement in criticizing the initiative petition being circulated to void the Rumford bill -passed by the legislature. That bill provides that an infinity of multi-colored property owners must rent or sell their property to patterns, all of them fascianyone, regardless of their desires when rental or sales are to be made.

The initiative petition is being circulated to force a measure on the ballot to provide that the "Sales and Rentals of Residential Real Property" shall be "in the absolute discretion of the property owner as to whom he rents or sells his property." If the petition is signed who couldn't get over the by 468,000 voters, it will go on the ballot next year to idea that John F. Kennedy be voted on by all the voters.

Gov. Brown would make it appear this is improper and will only cause greater turmoil over civil rights. Speaker Unruh is quoted as saying, "Because the voters have the right to decide—which cannot be denied
—shall we therefore put to the voters the question of

Meany, having been led in repeal of the Bill-of-Rights?"

If that question must be answered this writer would say-yes, if enough of our people demonstrated that this was an issue and qualified the question for the ballot, the people should have a right to vote on it. We do not think there is any issue involving the laws of this country on which the people should be denied this right. If they are, then there would be few rights left to them. For public officials to use this argument on an issue they have supported, places them in the position of denying the right of the free election system.

This issue has caused great anxiety among home, apartment and business property owners. It will create racial tensions because it goes far beyond fundamental equal rights to vote—public education and use of public owned facilities. But if there are greater tensions over the issue, they were created by the Governor and legislators who pushed them through the legislatureand not the people who are asking that the people have poverty. "We are going to the right to vote on their validity.

The initiative petition procedure was placed in our state constitution to preserve this right. It provides that a valid petition signed by eight per cent of the number of voters who voted in the previous state general election—shall force the legislature to present the issue on the next state general election ballot. This can apply to an attempt to void legislation passed by the legislature—or it can force on the ballot an issue the legislature has refused to act upon.

Some unsound measures have been placed on ballots of the past and have been soundly defeated by the voters. The forces that promoted the petition signing spent large sums and contacted millions of people plators can pass them to fato get the signatures. Such petitions have been circulated to open the state to gambling. One is now being circulated to permit a state lottery. This writer is opposed to any such programs. But the people have the right to vote on them if 468,000 qualified voters sign to have them on the ballot. We may advise people not to sign the petition, but never question their right to

After such a measure is forced on the ballot, several months pass before the election. It gives the proand con forces ample time to present their views. Then the people vote. If the Governor and Speaker wish this procedure only for programs they support, they deserve to be criticized. We do not subscribe to the political theory that the legislature can do no wrong. If enough people think it has been wrong the people should have the opportunity of correcting it. Circulating a petition calls for thousands of workers. It is not an easy task | weakness and retreat." And regardless of the issue. That makes it all the mor good safety valve on legislative actions.—L.A.C.

(t.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., the other columns, is an dicker with the Soviet Union secretain of personal epision and does not necessarily reflect the confined of this resupers.)

## **Johnson Image Depends** on Where Viewer Stands

taleidescope in human form-Lyndon B. Johnson by name finishes his first month in he presidency Sunday. And the variety of images he has projected is truly remarkable.

You remember the kaleidoscope, a gadget that produced nating

Space is too confined to describe all the images of Johnson that have emerged from his rapid-fire conferences, news releases, press conferences and what not, but here are a few of the results:

1. Captains of industry, was hostile to business, mutter in their clubs in Detroit, New York and elsewhere that "that man in the White House" shows promise.

prayer by the President in the oval White House office, are wearing by him—at least for (the time being

3. Budget balancers note with satisfaction that, through ecretary of Defense Robert McNamara, he is moving to close down unneeded miliary bases, maybe even some f those high-cost government-operated Navy yards. And, glory be, he has even struck a stem blow at high-

4. But at the same time, those devoted to federal leadership in welfare areas can tote that he says he's no tightwad; that he is prepared to spend to help wipe out be enlightened . . . We do expect never to be just content to sit in our rocking chair and enjoy the status quo."

5. Known as a grand-manner wheedler when he was Democratic leader of the ienate, he has been emphasizing thus far, in his dealings with Congress, the carrot phase of the carrot-and-stick approach. Thus his repeated trips to lunch with the brethren on Capitol Hill, his numberiess phone calls to them, his care to use many pens in signing bills so the legisored constituents,

The other day, in signing measure, Johnson glanced up at Speaker John W. Mcormack, D-Mass, and expressed hope that more meas-ures would be coming to his desk. "I believe," he said of the Speaker, "he may think a bill a day will keep the Presi-

6. But the stick end of the technique is not neglected either. How this is being ised behind the scenes may have to wait for the history books to divulge, but Johnson has already used pretty strong language toward Congress. For example, he said the House cut in foreign aid would force the country into tehuked Congress denying him authority to dicker with the Soviet Union



TAKING TIME OUT from affairs of state, President Johnson gets lively greeting from Him and Her, daughter Lucy's beagles, in White House.

## Bulgarian Confesses level bureaucracy, decreeing an austere, 75 percent cut in the number of its limousines. To Spying for America of the condolences will be

to establish contact "with the intelligence service of Allan Dulles."

On his arrival in New York, Georgiev was met "by an employe of the U.S. intelligence who introduced himself by the name of Anderson," the agency said. The meeting allegedly took place Nov. 2, 1956.

(There was no comment from the State Department.) The indictment said

Georgiev immediately plunged into his career as an American spy and re-layed his information to Anderson "in secret flats in New York, where he delivered in writing and orally intelligence information of political, economic and military nature."

Georgiev worked under the pseudonym of "Georges Duvalle" and had "a secret telephone address: Say-

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IVAN GEORGIEV May Face Death

lance, National 8-0972 in Washington, which is the telephone number of U.S.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

The highest femperature in the 48 adjacent states was 75 at Santa Barbara. The lowest was 33 below zero of Thief River Fails, Alimn.

#### 700,000 Tell JFK Widow Their Grief

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Mrs. John F. Kennedy was reported Saturday to be deep-ly touched by more than 700,000 letters she has received from around the world expressing grief over the death of her husband.

lost. Mrs. Kennedy is reading samples of the mail, and eventually all of it will go to the National Archives. The letters come from

small children and the elderly, from students and clergymen, housewives and fathers. Some of the expresions of sorrow and sympathy are in the form of poetry. "It means so much to Mrs.

Kennedy to see this outpouring of admiration for her husband," said Pamela Turnure, Mrs. Kennedy's press aide.

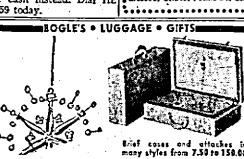
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sons were killed and 10 in-

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#### THE HOLY LAND:

# Once More a Land of Christian Hope

VATICAN CITY (A) - The pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI to the Holy Land promises a momentous enactment offa powerful surge for re-newal within the Roman Catholic Church.

Never before has a Pope gone from Rome to the birthplace of Christ.

Never has a Pope traveled by airplane. Never has a Pope voyaged so far from Italy. Not since the early 19th century—when Pius VII went to France for the coronation of Napo-

leon—has a Pope been out of Italy.

But Pope Paul's trip in early January, with all its color and pageantry, will be only trappings of a vastly more significant spiritual journey the Pope is embarking upon.

MANY HERE are calling the trip of a new "Pauline Pilgrimage."

The reference is to the travels of St. Paul, who journeyed widely in the east - Pauline, Arabia, Syria, Armenia, Greece-in erecting the foundations of his religion at the dawn of Christianity.

Now, 20 centuries later, Pope Paul is seeking to lay lasting foundations in the cause of Christian unity—the immense task of bringing all Christians into one fold,

He has said he hopes his pilgrimage to the Holy Land will serve that cause. It takes him from Rome, the seat of his own church, to the shrines of Palestine that are venerated by all Christians-Catholics, Protestants and Orthodox. There are also holy places of Judaism and Islam with whose people Christians share the belief (monotheism) that there is but one God.

IN ONE PHASE the trip of the Italian-born Pontiff may serve to give impetus to the move-ment to internationalize the Vatican administration. By leaving Italy, on what may be the first of many and more distant travels, the Pope is showing that he is the spiritual ruler of the world's 550 million Catholics and not Italians

Along with this, the trip also may have sig-nificance for the internal debate within the church on the extent to which the Vatican should be decentralized. This has been at the Ecu-menical Council. By going far from the center of power represented by the Vatican the Pope may be intending to demonstrate another aspect

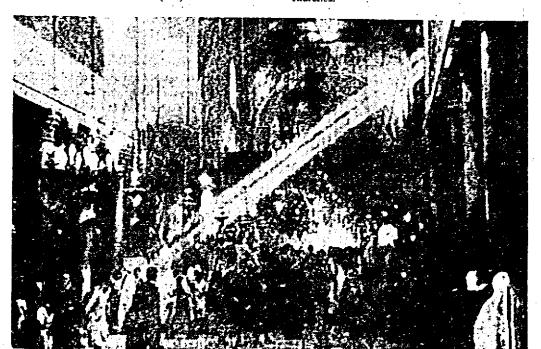
IN CARRYING FORWARD contacts with other Christians begun by his predecessor, Pope John XXIII, Pope Paul has shown a special interest in the Orthodox.

He issued a stirring plea last August for Roman Catholics and Eastern Onthodox to tear down the barriers of the separation dating from the 11th century. The Pontiff referred to the Orthodox as "these venerable and holy Oriental churches."





HOST TO Pope Paul on his visit to the Holy Land will be Albert Gori, Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem (left).



RAY OF SUNLIGHT ILLUMINATES JERUSA LEM'S CHURCH OF THE HOLY SEPULCHRE

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## Soviets Drop Demand for U.N. Allies

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y. cil without at first insisting. In a statement circulated in a 1946 gentlemen's agree-Moscow's, apparent Red China replace National-here earlier by the Soviet ment allotting nonpermanent switch Saturday in its posi-ist China in the U.N. The delegation, Russia indicated, seats among various regions. switch Saturday in its position on enlarging the U.N. statement said this was personal security. Council comes sible if Red China stated reshuffling of council seats among various regions. But in recent years, outvoted against the backdrop of an clearly she had no objection prior to enlargement should in the council elections held arilier insistence by its U.N. to enlarging the Security guarantee Communist councils in the General Assembly, they delegation that the Communiand Social Council before she tries at least one nonpermanent seat there.

This appeared to be a major council, in effect, this would switch from an earlier Soviet usually give Russia security council backing by a Soviet ment distributed by Tass.

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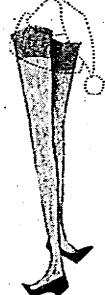
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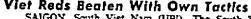
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Viet Nam's jungles and swamps. But, until Saturday, American military advisers had been unable to convince the South

## BERLINERS' NOEL GIFT , ,,1000 Kids Star in Movie for Dads 6,000 Cross Wall (Continued from Page A-1) families on Christmas. Indiging by Saturday's party September to go on duty in neighboring vessels were cauther 10 ships of Amphibious Squadron 7 in Pacific waters shoard the 30,000-ton amphibite Western Pacific. They thously smilling the air for Navy dads to view their men fathers will be pleased March. Reproduction of the sailors aboard the Western Pacific. They thously smilling the air for Navy dads to view their men fathers will be pleased March.

BERLIN, Sunday (4)—Thousands of West Berliners re-East Germany urned sadly home early today after emotional reunions with

THE MIDNIGHT deadline

left many with heartache.

hint in a broadcast.

It was evident the Com- Before midnight he had to to win more prestige for their lowed to go to the West, even

ON BOTH sides of the wall BUT HE WILL be back on

is unleashed by the visits. The hospital



ious assault carrier, service—aren't expected para men fathers will be pleased March.

by their offsprings' healthy activity. Movie sound tracks Capt. John E. Parks turned will assure dads that junior's the Vailey Forge over to the Loyold U. Gets lungs are just fine.

Men aboard the 10 ships Parents, don't let the children read further) even allowed Navy Storekeeper Bill Hodges

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the kids.

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Off Sunken Ship

HALIFAX, N.S. GP—An air and sea search was under way Saturday night for the 29 crew members of the French freighter Douals, which sank in mountainous seas about 35 miles east of Burgeo, Nfld., shortly after noon. The crew left the ship in two small dories, and an air-sea rescue spokes of parting.

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TRUMANN, Ark CP—Two children were the only survivors in a torch slaying Friday night in which six other members of their family died.

Police are holding Frank Harris, 56, a handyman of near Jonesboro, Ark, for questioning. He denied the killings.

Ronald Dever, 9, and his sister, Mary, 6, said they watched while a man shot their mother and father and then set their house on fire, killing four other sisters.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dever, both 30; Nelle, 8; Joann, 5, Sharon, 4; and Janet, 1, were recovered from the ruins of their farm home, seven miles north of Trumann, Saturday morning.

Husbands and tot seen each other for three visits of one day eachruns out Jan. 5. But Bahr said if the experiment succeeded there was no reason why what was possible before Jan. 5 should not be possible afterward.

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Gustav Bauer, for instance, went over Friday morning—one of the first to obtain a pass from the East Germans. Ironically, he lives only six miles from his wife but has only good could come from nearly propaganda machine has been making much to tell each other that time flew by.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The South Vietnamess army inflicted heavy losses Saturday on a Communist negotiations on a broader
unit in what was believed to be the first Communist-style basis. Their object was clearly
nighttime ambush staged by communist-style basis. Their object was clearly nighttime ambush staged by government troops.

Vietnamese of the value of this strategy.

The ambush was planned and executed in flawless fashion. An American military spokesman said 20 to 30 temporary crack in the wall flawless fashion. An executed in the action while was being closely watched to process of moving from East the government lost only two wounded. Some enemy equipment was captured.

U.S. Warns Spain About Cuban Trade

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A lot depends how things of it.

A 51-year-old woman said

**Viet Reds Beaten With Own Tactics** 

The Communists have been masters of the nighttime Soviet puppet regime which though her husband lives mbush in the strange and dirty little war through South is not recognized by the West, there. At the wall they parted, little Nam's jungles and swamps. But, until Saturday. American

WASHINGTON CP—The United States has told Spain go during big rush of people its expanding trade and transport ties with Cuba may enduring the Chirstmas holisit was "the best day of my danger the assistance it is receiving from the United States days.

In a cautiously worded statement, the State Department is under discussion. The first two days have bring comfort to her widower said Saturday night that "the problem" is under discussion. Shown that a lot of emotion father, lonely and ill in a with Madrid.

U.S. Hopes to Close 4 (Continued from Page A-1)

The 11 yards are in nice states and employ 93,055 On Dec. 11, when the Pentagon was preparing to announce plans for closing 26 domestic and seven overseas military facilities, reports circulated that the shipyards at Boston Philadelphia and San Francisco might be closed. Senators and congressmen reacted

Shipyards

eration on shipyards.

sharply. THE NEXT day, Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara told newsmen he did not know why some members of Congress expected those shipyards to be closed. But he said it was "quite clear that we have excess capacity in our naval shipyard system to-day." He said "a very complicated, extensive and intensive study" was under way and would be com-

pleted "sometime in the next 12 months." Information which became available Saturday indicated there would have been shipyard closings or reductions but McNamara was frustrated in his effort to get conclusive information from the Navy on which ones should be

closed THE SECRETARY would have to have an airtight case to support action to shut down one naval ship-yard rather than another, in view of the important economic and political factors concerned.

On Dec. 18, it was announced that Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze would himself be chairman of a new high-level board to study "shipyard capacity and requirements."

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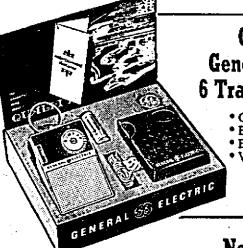
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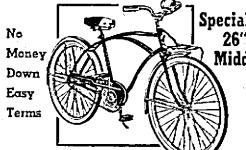
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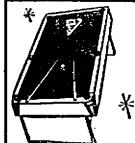


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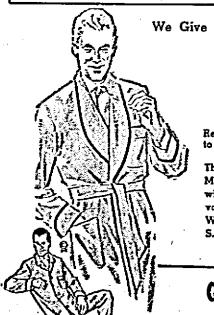
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## TURKEY AND FIXIN'S TO COME BY JEEP, BUT--

# No Letdown at Christmas for Korea Outpost Troops

#### By JACK BALDWIN

WITH THE FIRST CAV-ALRY, Korea-On the battlescarred Korean hillsides, patches of snow glisten in the wan winter sunlight as the soldiers of "Outpost Dort" prepare to observe Christmas,

There have been 10 Christmases since the slaughter in Korea was halted by the armistice of 1953. But at "Outpost Dort" - and at hundreds of stations like it, the guardians of the free world still must keep wary, constant watch

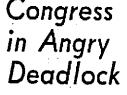
To the north, two and a half miles across the demilitarized zone, the most worthless piece of real estate in the world. be aimed at American GI's on Christmas Day as they enloy, a traditional dinner of

will be standing a 12-hour trenches and revetments the watch, peering at the enemy men of Company A, First Bat-

wide strip that is the unfrom company headquarters
marked grave for nearly 10. with Christmas dinner.

000 men, mostly Communist
Chinese soldiers, the enemy
commander from Spokane.

ing icy winds and commands a view of the valleys and THE MENU for on-duty ravines sloping down and guards is the same as that away toward the North served to men back at com-



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Republican members of the Rules Committee to clear the bill for House action but after Speaker John W. McCormack had consulted with the President, Halleck announced it was too late.

"I'm going to insist that 🧗 ment, meet here on Monday and back up our beloved Speaker and our new President," Albert shouted. Albert added that the House would meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday if necessary.

"We will stay here until we have completed the business of the session," he said.

Democrats cheered and applauded, rising to their

"We accept this chal-Ienge," Albert said.
"Damn right," a Demo-

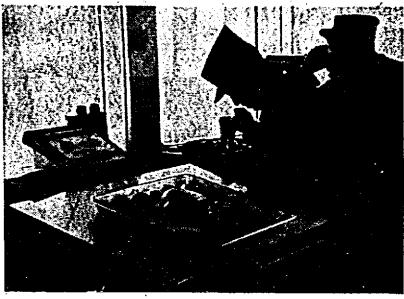
crat in the rear of the chamber chimed in.

**New Publisher** for Baltimore Papers Named

NEW YORK UP-Mark F. Collins, a Boston newspaper executive in the Hearst organization, has been named a publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and American. He will succeed Fred I Archibald, retiring Jan. 1, it was announced by Hearst

here. Collins, assistant publisher and advertising director of he Boston Record - Sunday Advertiser for the last four jears, joined the Hearst organization in 1950 as retail advertising manager of the Albany Times Union. He also

ing director of the Boston



guns of an armed enemy will ONE SOLDIER eats while second keeps watch in American "Outpost Dort" in Korea. Except for the turkey dinner, duty for sentries will be no different Christmas Day.

talion, their loaded rifles slung over their shoulders, will be ACROSS the uncharted summoned back to the small minefields of the 4,000-meter-building when the Jeep arrives

Wash, probably will visit the Location of "Outpost Dort" lis no secret to the Korean army. It stands on the crest of a high hill swept by pierc-

pany headquarters — turkey and ham and all the trim-

There will be no peace in Korea on Christmas Day. There is only an agreement between the Reds and the na-

turkey with all the trimmings. Tape" that marks the edge of shoot at one another until the tion tour. "But these men



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THEE SOUTH edge of "no man's land" is marked by a would first have to get past too, that their continued preschool are alone to eight fifths a theaters, six educational centers to the month. They also may pure ters and 566 concessions to photographic facilities.

Following a tradition as old wine a month.

In the area assigned to the officers and the properties of the beauty are four tree.

sun" and goots shined mirrorbright. For the officers, the uniform is to be "dress blues." That means a starched white shirt with black tie, decorations, shoulder boards, and

IF IT IS a sunny day on Christmas, the shadow of the long gun barrel of a heavy tank will fall across the dome-shaped mess hall.

probably for the commanding

officer, a cape.

"While we consider dressing up for Christmas dinner a boost for morale, the Second Battalion will be no less ready that day than on any other. Ready, if we have to to eat K Rations said Col.

After supper it's either the movies, fetter-writing, study ing military manuals, listen-

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ing to hi-fi records, reading. poker, or perhaps a trip down the road to "Mary's Bar" where for a few hwan a Korean maiden can be encouraged to join a lonely GI for a drink of "Approved Bottled

QUARTERS for officers and men are Quonset huts, a varying in length, depending upon how many men are to be quartered in each. The smaller huts may be occupied by five or six officers who "kick in" about \$5 a month and hire a houseboy who makes the beds, shines shoes, does the laundry, cleans house and acts as interpreter.

Few buts have either builtin showers or toilets. Shower facilities sometimes are located a block or more away from the men's living quarplumbing facilities frequently means trudging through snow or mud.

the line that zig-zags 155 the Yellow Sea on the east to miles across the Korean the Sea of Japan on the west peninsula. While their buddies, behind the demilitarized strategically located sandbag zone sit down to enjoy a ged defensive positions of the days," commented Col. Ochs typical Christmas feast, men First Cavalry Division.

From these camouflaged recreations of the battalion will First Cavalry are four recomen may forgo the government - supervised recreational like to be home for the holibehind the line on Christmas sible by scheduled Army bus facilities and hitch-hike a ride days," commented Col. Ochs Day. The uniform of the day to any man in the command. 65 miles into treeming Seoul, for the men will be Class A— At these centers are service capital of South Korea, a city complete with the dashing clubs, snack bars, post ex-of 2.500,000.



"no man's land" on which 10,000 men perished during Korean conflict.

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But when the fifth grade resumes after the Christmas holidays, John won't be there with his classmates. He'll be in Pioneer Community Hospital in Artesia.

But Joyce can tell all their friends how John's birthday present to her almost cost him his life Saturday afternoon-all because they both like horses sa well.

John had saved his money for three weeks to give his best girl a present he knew she would love. He made plans for Saturday and ex-acted a promise from his dad, Jack N. Campbell, of 12755 Pecos, Norwalk, for transportation.

JOHN WANTED to take Joyce horseback riding and she wanted to go more than anything else in the world.

Saturday at 11 am., Campbell drove his son by Joyce's house and then took the two youngsters to the Broken Spurr Stables, Studebaker Road and Artesia Boulevard, in Dairy Valley.

Campbell, a tinsmith, has three grown and married children and 10-year-old John

is his latter-day pride and joy.

Jack Campbell waited while Joyce, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson, of 13627 Flatbush Ave., Norwalk and John rented their horses. He smiled a little when he saw the manly way John walked up to the man in charge, George Kendall, and made all the arrangements.

mount their steeds-noticing pickup truck, turned and conthat John's young legs tinued to drag the victim weren't quite long enough to through several wooden reach the stirrups. Kendall fences before his foot slipped put John's feet into the from the stirrup." leather straps above the stirrups, the way kids have been riding horses from time im-his injuries as brain concus-

young knight with his lady broken pelvis shoulder, leg, fair—Jack Campbell turned loss of blood and numerous for home.

The next man to see John the entire body. E. Hill. And what he saw John. made the hardened police of-

ambulance and attendants son had been injured by a pitalized at least three weeks picked up the crumpled and horse. battered body of John Scott Campbell, 10, and rushed him with sirens screaming to Pioneer Community Hospital.

returning to the stable. Their handle. hour-and his money - was running out.

the gentle aging horse carrying John. Smokey started at a bolt and John was "thrown" or fell' over the side of the

But one er strap—held fast.

The report continues:



SMOKEY IS SORRY, but he got scared Saturday and dragged 10-year-old John Scott Campbell over a four-foot-high fence, through two other wooden fences and into a pickup truck before the youngster's caught foot came loose from the stirrup. Stable manager George Kendall views the horse which almost cost the Norwalk boy his life.



JOHN SCOTT CAMPBELL Skate Board Walts

through the corral, the horse HE WATCHED the pair jumped a fence, ran into a

DOCTORS at Pioneer listed sion, a broken right jaw, the Then as they rode off-a loss of numerous teeth, a abrasions and contusions of

A nurse called Mr. and Mrs. in to assist in repairing the Campbell and told them that, injuries to John's broken Quickly, Hill summoned an at 12:55 p.m., their youngest body and that he will be hos-

"He's a great little kid," Campbell said quietly Saturday night. He can handle himself. He's a catcher with HILL MADE out his formal ride go-carts . . he loves 356 Long Beach Bl. horses. But this thing today John and Joyce had been was just more than he could

Mrs. Campbell didn't even 🦉 stop to take off her apron. She Something spooked Smokey, paced the hospital corridor, wringing her hands.

> "HE WANTED a skate board for Christmas. I'll be a GENERAL ELECTRIC long time before he can use she told nurses.

strap—held fast.

The report continues:

"And his dad was going to take him hunting over the "The victim was dragged holidays."

SERIOUSLY INJURED John Scott Campbell is Hospital, Artesia, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Campbell, of 12755 Pecos St., Norwalk.

The doctors told the Camp "He's a great little kid," was Lakewood Sheriff's Dep. But they were able to save bells that specialists from Jack Campbell will tell you.

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Schoolgirl, 9, Matches Poems With Padaic Colum

NEW YORK (4) - Padraicl Colum, 82, the Irish Post, and Judith Mandell, 9, of Manhattan's east side ex-

changed poems. Colum, invited to talk to pupils at Public School 183, recited one of his most famous poems, "An Old Wom-an Of The Roads:"

"Oh, to have a little house?

"To own the hearth and stool and all ... by Neighbors aid, "Now that's the poem."

asked.

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-The United States and Red in the flames, firemen said,

Judith recited:

"Please don't go.

You make my fingers glow.

"I forgot to wipe my .feet." Colum said he thought i was very good.

## Lite Saved

A 35-year-old Lomita man There was loud applause. Saturday was treated for Then Judith stood up and smoke inhalation and released said she had written a poem from Bay Harbor Hospital, "How does it go?" Colum Harbor City, hours after two neighbors dashed into his burning apartment and pulled him to safety.

A few seconds more and Ronald Mohler, of 2273 W BUCHAREST, Romania (4) 241st St., might have perished

Romania have agreed on a Firemen credited James cultural-scientific exchange Hackney, another tenant of program for next year, the the building and manager Romanian News Agency re Beatrice Middlestorb, with saving his life.

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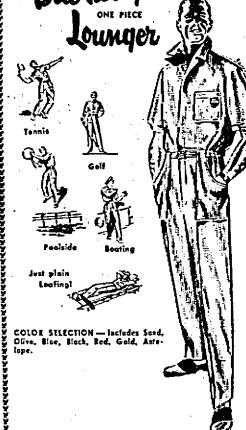
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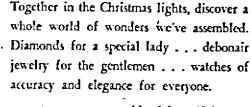
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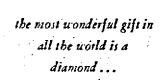
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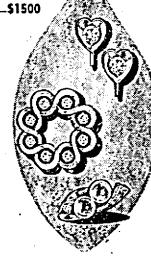


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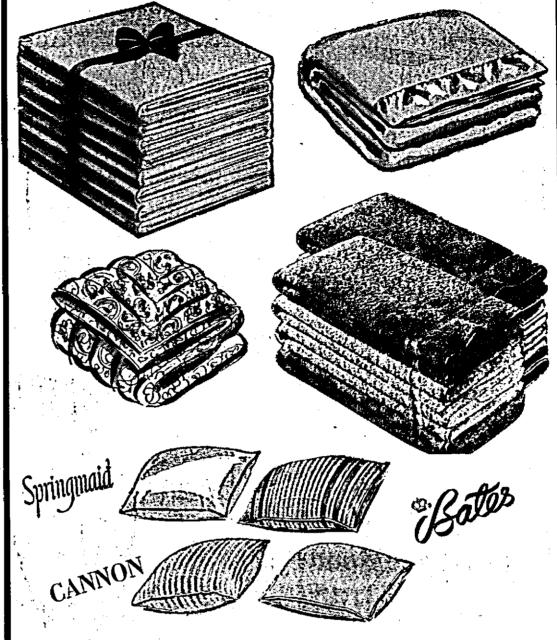
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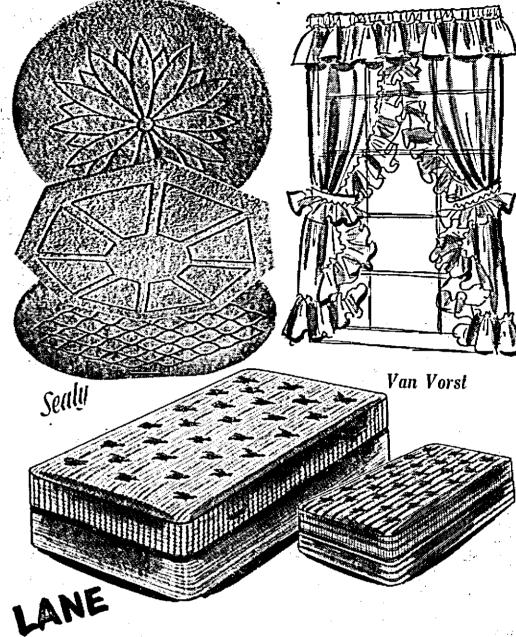
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By ROBERT WILCOX 1. P-T Education Editor

The 160 uniformed youths invaded quiet Roosmoor like the Marines had landed.

As startled residents streamed from their firesides, the Long Beach State College Band blared into sound and marched smartly to 3072 Silverwood Drive.

There they unceremonious-

There they unceremoniously interrupted a quiet dinner Notre Dame. (Green still departy at the home of Dr. John E. Green.

It seemed an appropriate—
if flamboyant — way of saying goodbye to the 41-year-old "Music Man" who brought the "big band sound" to Long the limit to Long the li

GREEN, head of the music with the school colors. department and director of "COACH" GREEN developed the LBSC band into the career of tooter-tutoring Feb. Green Bay Packers of West 2 to take a large administra-Coast marching units. 2 to take a large authorities tive job at West Texas State He quickly organized the

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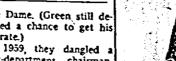
Green established a reputation in the heart of the U.S.

"bandlands," a small school district in Iowa. When he moved to USC in 1955, it was like the Podunk High football coach taking over at the discovered" a national we champion baton twirler, Bev-

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proudest boast was a new set of uniforms which clashed

Because its band is the colberth on the wind ensemble lege show window, schools was like being promoted to woo band directors like football coaches,

Green established a regular back (senior drum major), de-

it was claiming to be the largest marching band on the



DR. JOHN E. GREEN, head of the Long Beach State College Music Department, developed the LBSC Band into one of the West's top march-

OTHER COLLEGES began Beach with his wife, Jo, and champion baton twitler, Bev-copying its mammoth producture children, he quickly dechampion baton twirler, Bevery copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from high specific copying its mammoth production from from high specific copying its mammoth production from hi

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tice 10 hours in the Big Ten. We must make every second count.")

the piano at 10 when he discord the band was so well discovered his dad's battered old ciplined he can't recall a world War I cornet in the major drilling mistake.

HE HIRED a professional music arranger, began toying with ideas for the year's big beliew into a trumpet with the master (6 feet 5) nearly Cleveland High band, played dropped the baton at the final baritone horn in the Universi-homecoming game when his ty of Illinois band (Class of loyal legions pranced into an 46). He swaing his first baton entirely unfamiliar formation.

As an incentive, he lined up an annual excursion for the third string (concert band).

He picked his top musicians band director Tommy Walker. State. It was a final tribute

He picked his top musicians band director Tommy Walker. State. It was a final tribute (no matter what they played) When he moved to Long to a departing leader.

# for the two big bass drums. Now he was ready to start winning," huring the half-timers from the hot dog stands. The first year, the band jumped to 85 members, the second, 100. Soon, at 125, the second 100. Soon, at 125, th

SACRAMENTO (4) - Gov. marily about Negroes and Brown said Saturday that Mexican-Americans, whose Oakland and Los Angeles will unemployment he cited as receive special federal aid to double that of the rest of the cut down high unemployment, population.
especially among minority area. Redevelopment Admin-

groups.

Area Redevelopment Administration are ordinarily availasked state employment and said, but neither Alameda nor planning officials to help both cities set up special unemployment-benefit programs for ployment was not high those who "have been deprived of an equal opportunity for education, training to the cities probably would be used to set up special re-

be used to set up special re-He said he was talking pri-training programs.

## NASA Probing Uses of Research Moneys

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The weeks ago National Aeronautics and search team from the Univer-Space Administration said sity of California determined Saturday it is looking into that nothing more could be alleged "irregularities" in the learned from keeping the administration of a \$412,000 prisoners on the diet. The research grant at the Califor-men were kept on the liquid nia Science Research Founda-diet about 90 days.
tion in San Mateo. NASA said results of the

NASA spokesman said it tests will have to be analyzed had investigated a number of further before results are

charges including an allega-known. tion that Dr. Wallace Chan, rented his family-owned prop-

"WE HAVE verified that Dr. Chan's family did own the property and we have checked to determine if this is a conflict of interest, but we have determined there was nothing illegal about it. the NASA spokesman said.

duct experiments.

The spokesman said the investigation would contine until all the facts are determined, but "apparently there is no reason to stop the grant."

NASA made the grant to the foundation to conduct clinical studies with watersoluble nutrients of amino acids in an effort to find a liver low-residue, compact food which could be used on long manned space flights.

NASA said the experiments, were stopped several NB WASHINGTON (P)—A new the Agency for International agency to handle the U.S. Allovelopment (AID) which liance-for-Progress programs administers Alliance projects, outside the present foreignaid system may be established soon, reliable sources reported Saturday.

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MANN IS expected back in dependent existence, of, by, and for the Western Hemingthree years as ambassadors to Mexico. In handling the Latin-American affairs, Mann will also be a special assistant to President Johnson.

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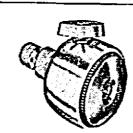
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## Lady Santa's Home Wins Noel Decoration Award

Doris Wolfe, of 122 Roy-Commerce Christmas decora-lents to neighborhood children croft Ave., put herself into tion contest.

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"the act in an elaborate" Her display, featuring Mrs. Girls" and "Good Boys." Santa's house decoration in Claus and all of Santa's help. Complete with lamb's wool front of her home and woners, is highlighted by a night-beard, Doris becomes a Wolfe the sweepstakes award in the ly 7 to 10 p.m. appearance of in sheep's buttong through annual Junior Chamber of Santa" who dispenses pres-free. 28 to the delight of



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every child in the neighbor-

In the six-division com-petition, 10 other winners were selected by the judges.

IN THE indoor category, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chopin, of 504 E. 20th, placed first. A display by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Steward, of 3870 Rose Ave., ran a close second. The outdoor lights award went to Mr. and Mrs. John

W. Hancock, of 258 Roycroft Ave., with second to Ralph W. Bostick, of 3390 Studebaker Road.

Bjorkman, of 2724 Daisy Ave., Judging was done Friday man-made minks should be terms are outlawed by anti-and the outdoor group first night by the Jaycee commit-allowed in labeling of cloth deception provisions of the place to Phil Poopler, of tee-Franz Dietz, Anne Phil-garments.

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SANTA'S A SHE

The lady Santa—and her background—won a sweepstakes award Saturday for Mrs. Doris Wolfe, of 122 Roycroft Ave., in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Christmas decoration contest. Mrs. Wolfe outpointed top-runners in six categories to take the highest honors.

#### Harry T. Burgess, of 5419 Perrin Endriss, of 1860 Col- 'Fake Leopard' Label Hearing Set by FTC

gious section. Joe Flores and honor in the outdoor Santa The Federal Trade Commisto the Jan. 25 nearing, want William Moore, of 236 Golden Claus display, with Mr. and sion will hold a hearing next the FTC to approve use of Avenue took second place. Mrs. Ambrose D. Fortna, of month on the question of the animal names on imitation of the outdoor animated cate-2236 Golden Ave., placing month on the question of gory award went to Richard second.

Whether "Iake leopard" of some FTC officials believe the

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## Joint Atomic Panel Backs Nuclear-Powered Carrier

WASHINGTON OF - The inuclear power would add Senate-House Atomic Energy \$163 million to the \$277 mil-Committee Saturday night lion cost of a conventional-

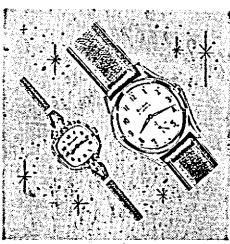
released a report sharply powered vessel." critical of the decision not to But the committee, which use nuclear power in a new took testimony of 10 witircraft carrier

nesses in an investigation of Secretary of Defense secretary was greatly over-Robert McNamara made the estimating the cost of nuclear decision, stating that use of propulsion.



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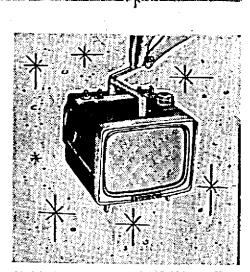
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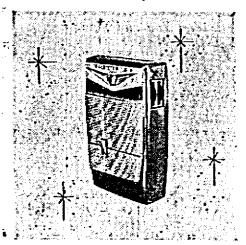
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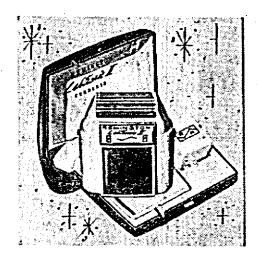
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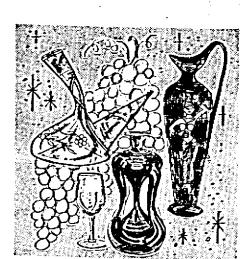
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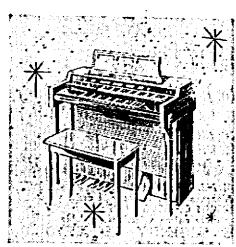
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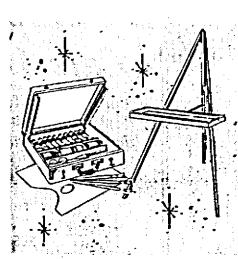
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A "blast-off" dinner for the at the Edgewater Marina Inn. be Carl Miller, president of their wives will go to Los African Friendship Safari of The Long Beach Rotary Club Rotary International Angeles International Airport Southern Californian Rotari-will be the host.

On the following morning, and board a plane for Copenans will be held Thursday. The principal speaker will more than 20 Rotarians and hagen. Rome. Athens and

#### Propose Peace Center on Alcatraz

SACRAMENTO (A) - Lt. governor to screen sugges-jother arts would be built Uganda, Federation of Rho-Gov. Glenn Anderson said tions for future use of the jointly by the United States desiz. Nyasaland and South ha's forwarding to Gov former federal prison in San and for eight governments Africa.

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"appears to have merit." CASH 15 EASY to raise Cocos Island, Perth, Sydney,
A showcase of painting when you use Classified to and Honolulu before return-Anderson, appointed by the architecture, sculpture and sell articles. Call HE 2-5959 ing home on Feb. 1.

Nairobi, Kenya. Arrangements are being made for Rotarians to visit chibs in Kenya, Zanzibar, hannesburg, South Africa, on Jan. 25 and will visit Corai

CARL P. MILLER

17 East C.G. Stations Will Shut Down

WASHINGTON UP - The Treasury announced that 17

will eliminate assignments of nounced. 145 Coast Guardsmen at the 17 points.

and moorings."

2 Medical Self-Help Classes to Be Added

Lengt Beach 12 Selfs INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

Coast Guard stations will be closed early next year in a cal self-help will be organized are being supported by P-TA. move which will save about \$1 million a year.

The closing of the stations city CD officials have answered to the new classes in medial Both of the new classes are being supported by P-TA. meanswere the companies of the stations of the stations city CD officials have answered are being supported by P-TA. Lowell and St. Bartholomew's Center, 5373 E. Second St., Lowell and St. Bartholomew's Center, 5373 E. Second St., Schools, all in the Belmont will eliminate assignments of powered.

Shore area. Trainees will convene at Since the course 17 points.

7:30 p.m. Jan. 8 and at 9:30 inaugurated a year ago, 2,500
The 17 installations, all in a.m. Jan. 9. The two-hour persons have qualified for eastern states, were de-sessions are scheduled for certificates of completion, acscribed as "life boat stations once a week over a nine-cording to Evar Peterson, asweek period. sistant CD director.

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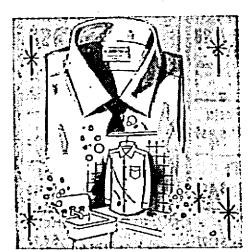
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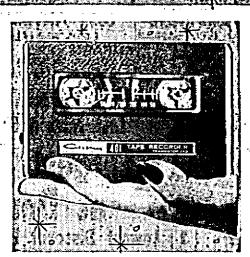
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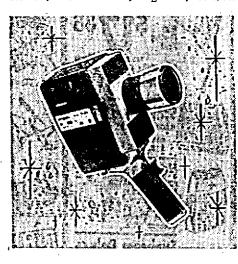
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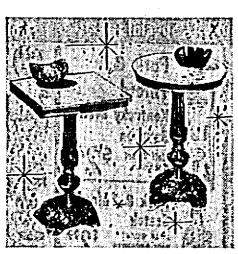
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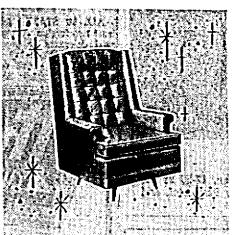
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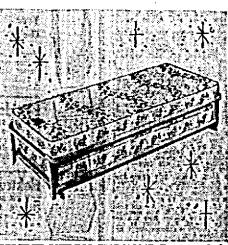
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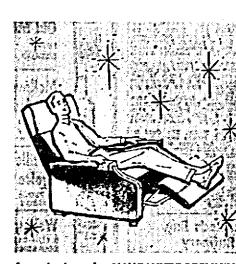
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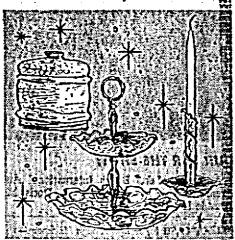
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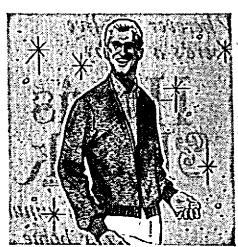
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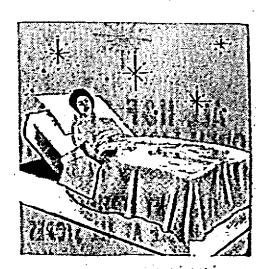
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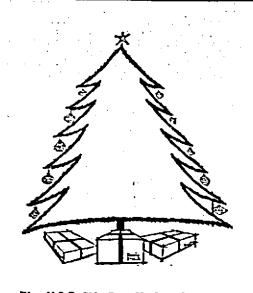
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## L.B. Is Capital of Square Dance

Long Beach will be the square dance capital of the nation for the next four years, the Convention and Visitors Bureau announced Saturday.

The 13th National Square booked for the city July 23 torium and the Arena. through 25, Bureau Manager

A feature of the 1964 conBob Lichtenhan reported. The
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Next year's convention is expected to draw 20,000 visitiors. The festival, during the succeeding three years will bring more than 10,000 dancers to the city annually, according to Norman Holloway, 5829 Oakbrook St., past are, planned for the third

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Dance Convention has been have booked both the Audi-

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ALL 30 STATES and at TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese least two foreign nations will automobile makers produced send delegates to the 1964 25,000 cars in November for convention, Holloway said an all-time record in Japan, Because of the size of the the Automobile Industrial Asevent, the square dancers sociation announced.



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word, they did endorse acceptance of greater "community responsibility and ac-tion in behalf of older peo-

Topics covered at the hearing in May, 1962, were arranged in seven categories community resources and organization, health and activity programs, recreation and related activities, housing, income maintenance and employment, educational opportunities and needs, and expanded use of volunteers.

AT LEAST four items touched upon in the testimony have resulted in subsequent legislative action or investigation, the committee noted. These were:

A Senate resolution ordered a study of housing needs of senior citizens of low or moderate incomes an outgrowth of recom mendations that cooperative housing ventures be encouraged in the Long Beach агез.

The legislature eliminated county liens against real property of the blind, disabled and aged recipients of aid. The liens previously could be imposed for county hospital care.

An Assembly resolution ordered a study by the Depart-ment of Employment and the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Aging to find ways of expanding employment opportunities for older persons.

A joint resolution emphasized the need for the federal government to utilize the skills and knowledge of seniors through a service corps.

Testimony of the witnesses at the committee hearing was area-wide in scope, although many of the spokesmen were representatives of the city, Long Beach Unified School District and local volunteer agencies. Their recommendations generally advocated expansion of facilities and activities for the elderly through voluntary and official action.

The advisory group comprises eight laymen and four state legislators. Among the latter is Long Beach Assem-blyman Joseph M. Kennick.

#### **Bridge Play Opens Next** Weekend

Five thousand bridge play ers will assemble in Lafayette Hotel next weekend for the Long Beach sixth annual sectional Holiday Champion-ships, under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge Learue.

Men's and women's pairs championships, jupiter pairs and reindeer junior pairs are slated for 1:30 p.m. Friday, with mixed pairs championship Venus pairs and evergreen junior pairs at 8 p.m.

Playing will continue through Saturday and Sunday.

The Long Beach ACBL committee includes Bea Petterson, president; Erik Paulsen, vice president: Lucille Lower, treasurer; Kelsey Pet-terson, Sophia Thygeson, Marshall Ketchum, Paul Taylor, Catherine Hickey, Maxine McElfish, Maxine McColm and Marge Bentz.

#### Calif. Traffic Death Toll 405 in Month

SACRAMENTO (UPI) total of 405 persons died in California traffic accidents list month, the California

Highway Patrol reported. The patrol said that the November total, a provisional figure, increased the 1963 traffic death count to 3,862, up 144 from last year's 11month figure.

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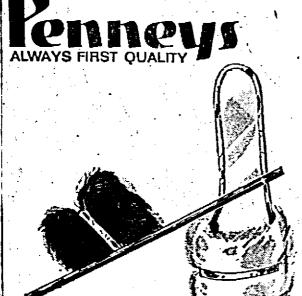
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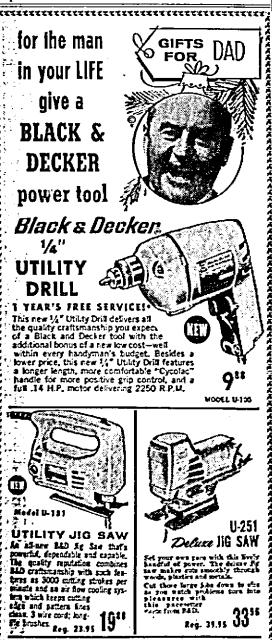
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nie and her dog Sandy survived a plane disaster. He received \$25 and the original cartoon strip, autographed by cartoonist Harold Gray. I, P-T Sunday Editor Everett W. Hosking made the presentation.



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FOR us sentimentalists there's usually some moment in the Christmas season that seems to sum the whole thing up and give it the meaning we seek. The reader who wrote the other day about the strange boy on the porch who offered her a cookie was reporting her's.

Mine came the other eve in a shop filled with toys and holiday decorations. A few feet away a small boy, in the busky voice that little boys sometimes acquire, called to the clerk:

"How much is the angel?" In a shop jammed with all sorts of fancy playthings for kids, this little fellow wanted to know how much was the angel. Whole sermons could be written on that question. The shopping crowd swept between us and I didn't find out, but I fervently hope the urchin had the price.

His parents were no doubt there, it being evening, but I would have gladly bought him a heaven full of angels for the tingle he gave me.

AT the Terminal Island Federal Corrections Institution a big job has just been completed — the renovation of toys collected and turned over to the inmates by the Volunteers of America. These toys will go to hundreds of kids in underprivileged families, orphanages,

etc., come Christmas day. Bikes, dolls, stuffed animals, mechanical toys and all sorts of playthings are put into shape. As is typical of a program of this kind. inside walls or out, it starts with enthusiastic cooperation but in the end a few persons carry the ball.

One woman who worked from start to finish was written us a letter. She explains her efforts in this vein:

"I saw myself as a child and relived my lonely childhood nights. I pitched in then and dressed as many dolls as I possibly could. I could not help but think of what my reaction would have been if I could have received one of these beautiful dolls, re-made by the ladies of Terminal Island for the little children who will receive them at Christmas, 1963 As old as I am, I would like to ask Santa for just one more present. I would ask only that he give me a longer life in order that I might heln keen today's children from coming to institutions like this . . . We at Terminal Island send with our dolls our best wishes for health, happiness and emotional security throughout the New Year, to all those who contributed by their mutual sharing of this holiday pro-

AN acquaintance of mine is not so sure how the west was won.

those pioneer desert towns he came upon an antique shop and found therein a beautiful mustache cup. Those are on the scarce side anywhere you look nowa-

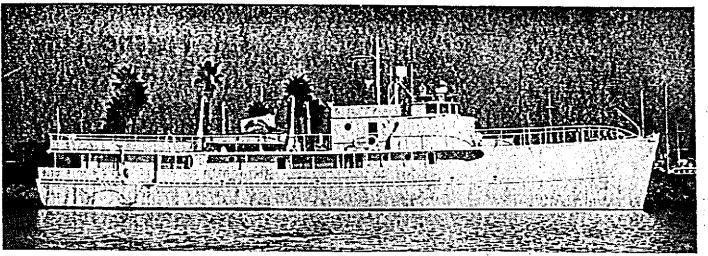
But this pink one was elaborately inscribed with gold letters: "Mama."

NOT everybody agreed with Roland Bach's contention here the other day that Christmas greeting cards should carry the names of husband and wife with the husband's first. Example: Roland and Marian Bach --not Marian and Roland Bach.

Harvey Freeman, business man, says there's a good reason for putting the wife's name first and it hasn't a thing to do with determining who wears the pants.

Usually the man's name is familiar to a great many people. Separating his first from his last name, by inserting his wife's first name between them, may be confusing to some people. So he says it's proper that it should be Marian and Roiand Bach and so on.

There you go. You can get up a fight on anything. I thought Bach had something. I examined my own cards, which I ordered, and found they were signed Mac and Jane Epley. I guess that shows how things stand around our house. Or does it?



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# It's a Lovely Way to Go, and There's No Packing

By SHERM WILLIAMS

She once was a mine sweeper.

Men's feet pounded her decks to a boatswain's pipe shrilling "battle stations." In gray comfortless austerity she cut through the seas, taking her men away from those things they loved most.

Today, though, docked in the Long Beach Marina, the yacht Marcheta undoubtedly ranks as one of the world's most plush yachts, outdone, perhaps, only by the famed Onassis yacht.

She has everything her wartime crew could have dreamed of-even in their wildest flights of fancy,

Her neighbors tell you a mystery lady lives aboard in lavish isolation. A steel gate bars the public from the Marcheta's dock and crewmen stand by as added pro-

The loudspeakers that once blared nothing more soothing than "Now Hear This..." have been changed for a hi-fi system that pours classical music through

In her main salon, the "mystery lady" sits in quiet elegance viewing a sunset through the picture windows. The hushed music and crackling of a fireplace are the only sounds.

A sailboat slides by.

"Mystery Lady?" Marcheta Carter chuckles at this. She strokes the poodle beside her chair and the other one, dancing on the carpet, "Be quiet, Pan. Don't be naughty now, we have a visitor."

"I don't consider myself a mystery lady," she says. "But if liking beauty and solitude makes one a mystery lady, I suppose I am.'

Blonde, gracious and attractive, she explains why she lavished \$500,000 on the Marcheta to turn it into a home for herself and two poodles.

"I wanted to travel, and I couldn't think of any nicer way to travel. It involves no packing."

From the white carpets in her engine rooms, to the



HER HANDS on the steering wheel, Marcheta Carter stands reflectively on the bridge of her luxurious yacht and ponders the pleasures of choosing a destination. At right, her pet poodle, Pam, sits on bed in the elegantly appointed stateroom.

Plates by Skip Shuman



'MYSTERY LADY' POSES AMID THE SPLENDOR OF EX-MINESWEEPER'S SALON

splendor of her main salon, the Marcheta is fitted out with elegance. Every bit of it was chosen by Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Carter, who has an interest in a Palo Alto electronics firm, bought the Marcheta 21/2 years ago, then moved the vessel into a shipyard for a complete overhaul and conversion into a luxury yacht.

Walls of the main salon are lined with original works of art. Mirrors hide a full sized bar on one end of the salon. On the other, is a large wood-burning fireplace. On either side, picture windows.

Back aft, where perhaps the mine sweeper's crew once grumbled about their tight quarters, Mrs. Carter has a boudoir. In other staterooms, twenty persons can sleep aboard.

"It is the most ideal way to live you can imagine," Mrs. Carter says. "There isn't anything comparable to it. I can watch the boats sail by and the whole harbor can be my swimming pool.

"It really isn't," she says pointedly, "any more expensive than operating a large home with gardeners and everything."

Of her venture into such a male province as ships and the sea, she says, "Sometimes I am sure the vessel resents it. She really is a woman, you know, and I don't think she really likes having a woman telling her what

"I had all her insides ripped out, you know, and then put back in the way I wanted them. Because of that, she seems to defy me. I have had to learn to do many things myself that I wouldn't have learned otherwise."

Minutes later, she gives an impromptu demonstration. On a tour through the engine room, she notes, "The lights are low down here because we are on shoreside power." Wearing all-white clothing, she stretches over a large generator, pulls its starter, then when it roars to life, throttles it back. The lights brighten,

When she turns around, there are no smudges on her white blouse. "I insist," she explains, "that the crew keep the

engine room immaculate. That is one reason for the white carpet. It makes it rather easy to tell."

She says she also could start the vessel's main engines. "But they make too much noise," she confesses,

But Mrs. Carter sees more in the Marcheta than "I have always thought that yachting just for yacht-

ing could be pretty useless," she said. "The vessel should have a purpose and I intend to give her one." One idea "was to have a writer and cameraman

aboard. We could go out where we wanted to go and produce films about the sea and the land around it." "Now though, if my attorney approves, the ves-

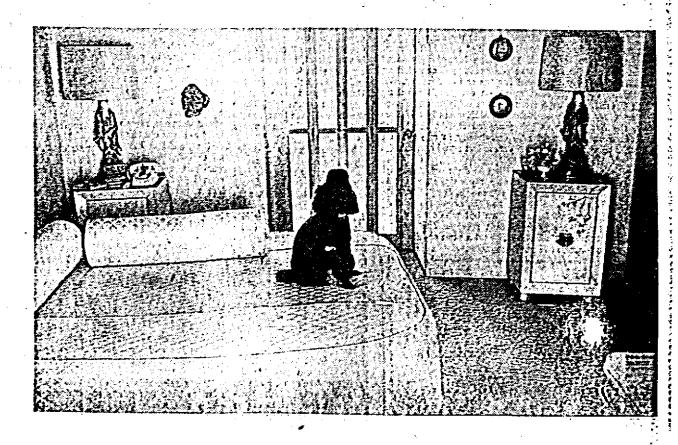
sel will be chartered for oceanographic work. She would work with a very special submarine on oceanographic missions all over the world.

"I would retain my salon aboard her and could go along. This would give her a purpose and I think it would be wonderful adventure."

In the meantime, the sleek yacht is a haven of solltude and beauty for Mrs. Carter and her two poodles, Beau and Pan.

In the west, the sky is livid with a sunset. Cutting across the red is the gleaming white of a sail. Mrs. Carter mixes a drink for her guest in the mirrored bar. The fireplace crackles and music from the hi-fi whispers into

"Can you think of anything lovelier than this?" she



## Just One Step to Violence

WHAT MUST AUTHORITIES do when demonstrafors become unruly, disturb the peace, and try to force their way into official places?

APPARENTLY THE SOVIET police have no more practical an answer to that question than the American police. When African students tried to break into the Ghanaian embassy in Moscow, Soviet militiamen, assigned to preserve order, thrust them back into the snow. We were reminded, upon reading about that incident, of the manner in which police in this country on occasion have had to deal with persons demonstrating against the un-American Activities Committee.

'Apologists for the Russian system are always prominent in such U.S. demonstrations and critical of what they call the "police state" methods of the authorities. Now let them note that when the Russians are faced with a similar question, the Soviet answer turns out to be the same as our own. Soviet authorities had no alternative, unless they were willing to submit to intimidation and coercion, but to take firm action against the demonstrators.

NOT THAT WE'RE TRYING to draw any parallels between the Soviet and the American systems. In Russia, the African demonstrators are protected only by world opinion, which prevents the Communists from doing what they so often do when their authority is challenged-take the challenger out, stand him against a wall, and put a bullet through his head.

In the United States, demonstrators are protected by a constitutional provision which guarantees the "right of the people peaceably to assemble and to. petition the government for a redress of grievances." Of course, when the assembly and the manner of petiopen themselves to police and legal action.

the leftists and their dupes seek to destroy respect. President. for authority and undermine the confidence of Americans in their system. Thence, for the more impressionable and vicious malcontent, a Lee Harvey Oswald, for example, it is just one step to violence.

Thus, American society has not only the right but the duty to act when hate groups of either right wing or left challenge duly constituted authority.

CAPITAL CAPERS

## FDR Jr. Counted as Veep Prospect

I, P-T Washington Bureau

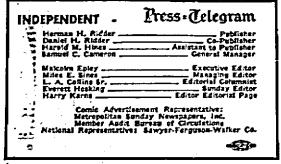
WASHINGTON-The most active barrel of eels in this city is the one containing all the prospective and would-be Democratic vice-presidential candidates. Hardly a day goes by without the name of someone new being mentioned by his supporters or in some cases by himself. Latest to be avoided activities with getting support on the Washington cocktail party circuit friends. This tendency tois Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., presently the Under Secretary of Commerce. Franklin's boosters claim he could present the "liberal" image so badly needed by President Johnson and that magic of the Roosevelt name can be expected to work its charms. If his vice-presidential hopes don't materialize, Roosevelt may well decide to make a statewide newsmen and others interrace in New York either for senator in 1964 against Sen. ested in learning about Os-Kenneth Keating or for governor in 1966. The last time wald, all the informants Roosevelt ran in New York he was almost the only Democrat defeated. He thinks he can do better next time round. person and encouraged very

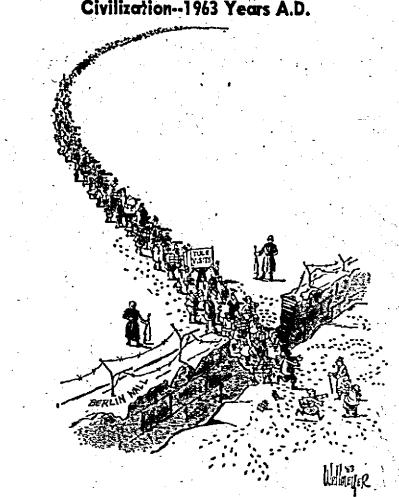
PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S taking up the late President record shows recommenda-Kennedy's habit of dropping in on private homes. He has stopped by a couple of them in recent days, much to the pleasure of his host and hostess. Those who are the re-cipients of his visits form the nucleus of the new "in" however, earned a reputa-group of Washington's volatile and ever-changing social tion as being a vicious per-

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court Byron ords of either the Secret rounded by Secret Service R. (Whizzer) White had a bad day last Sunday. Both of Service or the FBI to indi-the professional football teams for which he starred, the cate that Oswald was likely cade, the Secret Service men Pittsburgh Steelers and the Detroit Lions, lost in the two to be engaged in any vio-blg games. A friend saw him the next day and commiserated lence. Certainly no one had with him. White accepted the condolences and with a spark ever heard him make any of nostalgia in his voice said: "Maybe if they'd only called threats against the President, me. . . ." He left the sentence dangling and conjured up the picture of a begowned Supreme Court justice taking a hand-off and fleeing downfield, hotly pursued by 260 and 270-lbs. behemoths. Somehow we have the feeling Chief Justice Earl Warren would not approve.

SIX CABINET MEMBERS were in the same plane flying to Japan when news of the death of President Kennedy was radioed to the pilot. The plane immediately turned back. The trip to Japan was postponed, not canceled and is now tentatively scheduled for the end of January. With continuity of government much on everyone's mind and with the narrow escape from a plane collision experienced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara last Wednesday, the question now being argued is whether the six cabinet members should ride convivially in one plane or whether they should go on separate but equal carriers.

WHILE THE NAVY is willing to cede outer space to the Air Force, it is fighting for appropriations and the authorisy to explore what it calls "inner space." The latter refers to the vast ocean depths and the ocean floors about which practically nothing is known but which could, it is presumed, reveal highly important secrets. The Navy is arguing that it is just as vital to land a man on the ocean floor as it is for man to reach the moon,





DAYID LAWRENCE.

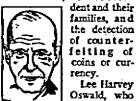
### **FBI Had No Advance Notice** Oswald Was Dangerous Man

vice," and there is a tendency to assume that both agencies are charged win in 1960.

"When I last avoid the real issue of the presidency's decline if he hopes to win in 1960.

"When I last avoid the president and members of his families." tion are not peaceable and orderly, the demonstrators WASHINGTON-Many people are puzzled by the terms "FBI" and "Secret Ser-American leftists take this risk, with the hope of with protecting the life of the President and members of his family. Actually, this the crumbling strength of the presidency, manner later to become so familiar at news achieving the disruption and confusion of our society. duty is imposed by law only on the Secret Service, which is a division of the Treas-Ignoring the word "peaceably" in the constitutury Department. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, a division of the Department in the Eisenhower tradition. Let us hold verse of the impact of his primary victory tional provision under which they claim to be acting, ment of Justice, has no statutory responsibilities relating to the protection of the him to that—because I predict on November over Humphrey.

> only about 400 agents, and wald were ever received. they have two primary re-



President Kennedy, never at any time gave the slightest inkling that he intended to commit any act of violence. All through his life he had been considered a tacitum individual and had ward solitude was manifested even when he was in service in the Marine Corps.

assassina ted.

Of the many people who have been contacted by few to seek him out. The propriate Secret Service of-record shows recommenda-

IT HAS BEEN suggested recently that a person with Oswald's record might have been watched on this occasion, because he had once gone to Russia and re-nounced his citizenship. It So the is also a fact, however, that he came back to America and was helped by the United States Embassy to make the return trip. There was no evidence that he was a person likely to engage in violence.

There are many Communists or persons of Communist sympathy in the United States who have publicly expressed views similar to Oswald's. Some have even defected, either in the Korean War or under other circumstances, but subsetragic.

The main dilemma requently have returned to their native land. Unless such an individual gives some sign of having become violent, or threatens somebody with violence, there is no inclination to single him out and put him under constant guard.

gets at least 500 letters a week which it puts in the "crackpot" class. Each is It is a miserable state of tee is Archbishop Patrick Protestant and Jewish visit-read and evaluated, how-mind to have few things to O'Boyle, a genial cleric built ors. ever, and appropriate action desire and many things to somewhat on the rotund pro-

The Secret Service has No letters implicating Os- lates to the policing of the

sponsibilities-protection of been made to the effect that the President, the Vice Presi- the FBI and the Secret Service have not co-operated families, and with each other and that feiting of nounced as false by persons coins or cur- inside both agencies.

Thus, the chief of the Se-Lee Harvey cret Service, James J. Rowley, is a former special agent of the FBI and a close personal friend of the present director, J. Edgar Hoov-er. Mr. Rowley also is a lecturer at the FBI National Academy, which is a train-ing school for local law-enforcement officers.

> two agencies is carried on President's life except by day after day in personal insisting that he ride in a liaison contacts, and the unequivocal statement is made by FBI officials that if, in the course of their investiga- DREW PEARSON tions, any information which comes within the jurisdic-tion of the Secret Service is developed, it is immediately transmitted to the ap-

argued by some of the television cameramen that they could not get a good view son. There was not the of the President in a parade slightest evidence in the rec- if he was too closely surwere not placed around the President as closely as they sions. But there were agents well, fuhrer have been on other occanot only in the cars with the President and Vice President but in other cars immediately behind each automobile, all watching the crowd sidered a carefully for any threatening

So the all-important problem of how to protect the life of the President of the to be solved by blaming either the FBI or the Secret Service or both. Secret Service agents are, after all, obliged to carry out the wishes of the President himself. If he decides to ignore their warnings and ride in an open automobile, or to select a parade route which Is against their advice, these facts are never made public, but the result can be

#### Thoughts

And they came to Jesus, and saw the demoniac sitting there, clothed in his right mind the man who had had John to bring closer cooperafraid.—Mark 5:15.

taken where it is necessary. fear.—Sir Francis Bacon.

high buildings along streets Many statements have through which a procession might be passing. If the Secret Service and the FBI were required to post guards the detection hard feelings exist between in every building or if they EDITOR: of counter- the agencies. This is de- were obliged to investigate Recent the record of every employe on every floor in every building along the parade route, there would not be enough personnel in either the Secret Service or the FBI or the two agencies combined to do the job. Certainly they couldn't act on four days' notice.

> present any sure way to Co-operation between the prevent an attack on the bulletproof automobile.

There does not seem at people.

1960, and the CDC had gathered a record delegation. Three U. S. Senators, all aspiring to the presidential nomination, had been booked to speak. First of the three

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HOUSER

JFK Fresno Talk Stressed

Theme of Strong Presidency

scheduled was John F. Kennedy, 42. He was followed by Hubert Humphrey and Stuart Kennedy's theme was the decline of the presidency in this nation. This recapitula-tion is not intended to score the truth or error of his views in the heat of hard and partisan campaigning, but merely to record an interesting sidelight of a campaigner who was still about four months away from

the conference will lack the firepower of a

It was the second week of February,

similar meeting four years ago in Fresno.

become candidates again. New ones an-

nounce, as in the case of former movie

dancer George Murphy who

holds his news conference

tomorrow to state his case

for the U. S. Senate run on the GOP ticket next year. In a few weeks Long

Beach will be host to the

still potent California Demo-cratic Council at its three-

day, convention. Feb. 21-

23. Since Democrats already

didate in Lyndon Johnson,

have their presidential can-

his nomination. KENNEDY, who then led the polls, reminded early in his talk that "this is no popularity contest. We may enjoy the sideshows, the fanfare and the headlines. But it is a PRESIDENT we are electing. And no real Democrat can dodge the real issue

I, P-T Political Editor 8th the American people are going to re-AMERICA'S FLAGS fly tall again as a ject that tradition.

month's mourning closes and a well-honored moratorium on political profit tak-lowing Harding . . a Pierce following Filling ends. Soon—like tomorrow—candidates more. But after Buchanan this nation needed a Lincoln, after Taft we needed a Wilson, after Hoover we needed Franklin Roosevelt, and after eight years of Eisenhower this

nation needs a strong creative Democrat in

the White House." UNDERSCORING this foneliest job in the world, Kennedy said the President. "cannot share his power, cannot delegate it, cannot adjourn . . . He alone is the Chief of State, not the National Security Council. Vice President and all. He alone decides whether to recognize foreign governments, not his Senate minority leader. He alone must decide what areas we defend, not the Congress or the military or the CIA, and certainly not some beleaguered generalis-

simo on an island domain." Kennedy listed four views on presidential responsibility in foreign affairs: (1) The President's responsibility cannot be delegated; (2) It cannot be abdicated to Congress under the guise of bipartisanship;
(3) His responsibility is to all the people;
(4) It is to the free world as well as the

If the President rejects candor as po-litically dangerous, Kehnedy said, "if he constantly reassures an imperiled nation that all is well, if he answers all critics with an air of infallibility or, worst of all, if he himself is not informed and therefore cannot inform the people, the presidency has failed the American people."

EARLIER, I had asked Senator Humphrey his reactions to losing one of the primaries to Kennedy and Humphrey whistled bravely; that it was just a "mild joit." When, at JFK's press meeting, I asked his reaction to in 1960.

Humphrey's remark, Kennedy said, "Well, I When I last expressed my concern over wouldn't call it a mild jolt." Then, in the

## Public Forum

#### Young Citizen Likes Mr. Crow

Recently I attended a City Council meeting. At the meeting I discovered only a few men really voiced their opinions. Of these men one stood out. His name is Bob Crow. In my opinion he is the best councilman in Long Beach. He sets a good example to everyone; young and old. Just by watching a meeting you can iell he

Long Beach should be very proud to have such a fine man on the City Coun-

years I keep up with hap-remines of our city's gov-believed this nation should

3127 Daisy Ave.

#### Would Stop Race to Moon

EDITOR:

Most important job for our next Congress is to stop this race to the moon. Estimated cost is \$20 to \$40 billion dollars, and even cares about Long Beach then there are no assurances of putting a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth.

How did we get into this cil Although I am only 13 spending spree? Because

commit itself to this goal, ANTHONY BELLI, JR. for no single space project would be more exciting. He should have added that none would cost taxpayers so much for so many years. This plan was ill-considered STEPHEN A. CHAPEL

3726 Iroquois Ave.

#### Salvation Army Gifts for 4,000

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the splendid cooperation your have given the Salvation, Army during its Christmas

As you know, the Salvation Army, in Long Beach for nearly 75 years, have been trying to evaluate human suffering at Christ-mas time, as well as throughout the year.

This year food and cloth-ing will go to over 890 needy families. Dinners will be served to over 450 persons. Toys will be given to well over 3000 children. Gift packages will go to hospitals, rest homes and pris-

ons for over 4000 persons.
Our musical programs Some of the clergymen present were skeptical, said it.

This year we have added one additional feature. For all those boys and girls who write to Santa Claus, we will pick up the letters at the post office and whenever possible, the child will receive a letter back from old St. Nick.

That is why we are so grateful for your coopera-tion, as well as all the generous people of this area who have given so willingly of their time, efforts and monies, to help in this most worthy endeavor.

WALLACE ARNTZEN. Chairman -

The Salvation Army Christmas Committee

#### I.P-T Real Estate **Editor Lauded** EDITOR:

The members of our Board join in extending to your organization its sincere wishes for a Joyous Christmas and a most successful 1964.

We especially wish to express our thanks and appreciation to your Real Estate Editor, Vern Anthony, who has been so very cooperative and provided us with excellent coverage which helped tremendously in our local, State and National programs this year.

GERALD L. PETRY President : Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors

## Nazi Displays Hate Message Not Far From Grave of JFK

ton not far from President for the human race. Kennedy's grave is an unusual Christmas messagea large sign which reads: archbishop opens the sestee met to consider a can-White Man-Fight!"

quarters oc-cupied by George Rockof the American Nazi Party, Rockwell is concrackpot. So was Hitler.

But Rock- PEARSON well's doctrine of race and religious hate has not spread op of the Methodist church, in the United States the way United States is not going Hitler's once did in Germany, even though the hate groups have been dissembnating a lot of poison in some parts of the USA.

There are several good reasons for this, two of them being the common sense and the broad tolerance of the American peoby a candlelight meeting of mourning as a final tribute many others, to John F, Kennedy.

Even before

For some time an interreligious committee on race relations has been meeting in Washington, patterned after the ecumenical council inspired by the late Pope

Chairman of the commit-

The committee meetings are warm and inspiring. The the inter-religious commitsions with a prayer, and is This so-called Christmas careful to call on Rabbi Weintraub, head of the Washington Council of Rabbis, or Bishop Small-wood E. Williams of the Pentecostal church, a Negro congregation, or some other cleric. Lunch is served, and the archbishop is careful to order kosher food in deference to Rabbi Weintraub.

Round the table sit some

of the leading clergymen of the nation's capital—Bishop John Wesley Lord, top bisha co-chairman of the committee; Episcopalian Bishop William F. Creighton, also co-chairman: Rev. David G. Coldwell of the Christian church, chairman of the Council of Churches in Washington; Rev. Frank Jackson, Methodist, who is Washington head of the NAACP; Rev. Walter E. ple. Another is illustrated Fauntroy, of the Bethel Bapby a candiclight meeting of tist Church: Rev. Virgil Washingtonians at the Lin-Lowder, executive director coln Memorial, scheduled of the Council of Churches for this last day of official of greater Washington; and

Even before Pope John paved the way for better understanding between the churches, archbishop O'Doyle preached the doctrine that Christians are misguided if they allow their differences to separate The FBI has estimated it the legion; and they were ation between all religious them, and recently threwets at least 500 letters a afraid.—Mark 5:15. groups. open all Catholic churches and schools to entertain

tions for psychiatric treatDuring President KenWASHINGTON—Across the John and with John's great have come some of the best
ment when he was as young nedy's administration, it was ' Potomac River in Arling and with John's great have come some of the best Potomac River in Arling- understanding and sympathy relations in the country. Shortly after President

Kennedy was assassinated, dielight memorial service. candles; that the weather would be cold; and it would be better to have the services inside local churches. But Bishop Smallwood, a Negro, spoke up "My peo-

ple will never forget what he has done for us. We are not afraid of cold weather. We want to pay final tribute to John F. Kennedy at the Lincoln Memorial whether it be in rain or a blizzard."
Others echoed these senti-

President Johnson, who

had been through one of the most hectic and crucial periods of his life, had been planning to leave for Texas to get a few days off before Congress comes back in January. However, he de-cided to remain in Washington to light a candle and deliver a last tribute to John F. Kennedy at the Lincoln Memorial. • • • •

A TORCH Et from the eternal flame on the late President's grave will be carried from Arlington National Cemetery across the bridge to the Lincoln Memorial where it will light thousands of candles in this last service.

This is the kind of things Americans do to counteract the signs that flaunt over the Nazi headquarters somewhat on the rotund proportions of the late Pope meetings in Washington "White Man-Fight"

Moitell's Mortuary in charge nephews, two grandsons ment has declared this refu-- The Hong Kong govern-

Bernice Dildine, Mrs. Alma Distay ramity Funeral Di-Fashion Ave., died Thursday, 429 Olive Ave., died Satur-Conrad, Mrs. Doris Russell, Mrs. Doris Russell, Mrs. Doris Russell, Mrs. Leah Dearmin, Mrs. Nina Mary Louise Bartley A.; stepson, William; Surviving are son, Fred C.; of 40 Alamitos Ave., died Fri-Simpson, Mrs. Frances Tay-Simpson, Mrs. Frances Tay

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\*\*CLARK — Alta E., 89, of 850 Silva St., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Floy Irelan: sons, Wilson J., Millard E.; brother, Don G. Price; sister, Mrs. Olive Gordon. Service in Stratton, Neh. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

THOMAS (Anaheim) Lorrie M., 3, of 11641 Mossler St. died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E.; sister, Debra, Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral

LITTLE (Santa Ana) -Ernest P., 84, of 1014 S. Golden West Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Augusta; sons, Donald, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Esther Raabe; sister, Mrs. Blanche Schmidt. Rosary tonight, 7, Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m., both in St. Cornelius Church Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

DUNLAP-James E., 90, of 6012 Walnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mayme E; sons, Delbert R, James E, Jr., Robert W.: daughters, Mrs. Ruth L. Jones. Miss Gladys. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary,

SOPER-Mrs. Anna Maud, 83, of 5917 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood, died . Saturday, Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Elmer Carlson, Mrs. Ford Tompson, Mrs. Leon Watson, Mrs. Louis Frost. Service in Detroit, Mich. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

VINCENT-Manuel M., 42, of 4747 Adenmoor Ave., Lake-wood, died Thursday. Surviving are father, John; brothers, Antone, Frank, John Jr., Arthur, Clement, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Laura Brentha, Rosary tonight, 7:30, Lake-wood Hortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church.

WILSON (Beliflower) -Andrew W., 58, of 9867 Alondra Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther, daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Sain, Misses Lou Ellen, Sue Helen, Service Monday, 10 am, Bellflower Mortuary.

McNUTT - Walter, 84, of 721 Termino Ave., died Fri-Surviving are Gladys; daughter, Mrs. Loucilla Gallagher; son, Fred; sister, Maude Meserve. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mel-rose Abbey Chapel. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, in

WIERS-Gerrit L. 53. of 2015 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Merle F.; daughter, Miss Carol M. Service Monday, 3:30 p.m. Westminster Memorial Park

TIMMONS-Arthur J., 59, of 629 E. 36th St., died Friday. Surviving are wife. Beatrice: daughters Patrica Kee nan, Sr. Mary Sheila, IHM; brothers, Joseph Malaney, Louis Timmons; sisters, Lucie Yail, Elizabeth Donovan Rosary tonight, 8 Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Barnabas Church.

COKER-Mrs. Irene, 65, of 1728 E. Third St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Harry F.; sisters, Mrs. Frances Baerger, Mrs. Adel O'Brien, Mrs. Esther Smith, Mrs. Mildred Ross, Mrs. Elmy Gabriel; brothers, Edward J. J. J., J. C. Schoener. Rosary tonight, 7, Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's Church

BLAKE (Alhambra) - Mrs. Ruie Mae, 77, of 2815 W. Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Charles L; son, John L; sister, Mrs. Frances Searles; brother, Charles Tracey; seven grandchildren. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Little Stone Church. Turner and Stevens Mortuary in charge.

JOHNSON-Elouise A., 44, of 6310 Myrtle Ave., died Saturday, Surviving are husband, Cloyce E.; sons, Jon E., Jerry D.; daughter, Terry L.

at 10th Street

day. Surviving are wife Antrim, Mrs. Alton Thorne, Frances; sons, Lawrence C. Service Monday, 130 p.m., WEST—John E., 74, of 2662

Donald L.: daughters, Mrs. Alma Family Funeral Di-Fashion Ave., died Thursday, 429 Olive Ave., died Satur- Lowe—Maude, 84, of 318 Conrad, Mrs. Doris Russell, rectors.

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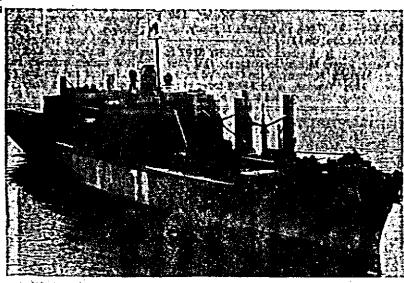
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## Rev. R. E. Carroll's Funeral to Be Today

Funeral service for Chaplain in the Marine Corps; daugh Robert Emerton Carroll, for ters, Mrs. Catherine Wolff, 20 years a chaplain in the borthers, Dr. Grayson Carroll Veterans Administration Hos-pital here, will be at 2:30 pm. The family suggests con-today in Mottell's Mortuary. The family suggests con-tributions in in his name to

Chaplain Carroll, 70, of the building fund of First 12812 Melody Drive, Garden Presbyterian Church, Garden Grove, died Friday. He re- Grove.

tired last August. HE BECAME a VA chaplain Ship Caprain on leaving the navy as a lieutenant commander at the Kills Himself end of World War II. He SACRAMENTO (2)—Cor-

served as a chaplain attached oner's deputies said Wilbert to the Marine Corps through H. Cuthbert, captain of the out the war and was at El Matson Navigation Co. cargo Toro base with the First Ma-ship Hawaiian Builder, shot rine Air Wing. He served as and killed himself Saturday in a cavalry lieutenant in Worldhis suburban Carmichael home.

Before entering the Navy Deputies said the 64-year. he held Presbyterian pas-old Cuthbert, despondent over torates in Kennett, Mo; Mem. failing health, died of a 38phis, Tenn.: Corinth, Miss., caliber revolver shot in the and Batesville, Ark. head.

He is survived by his HE IS survived by his wife, widow, Marika, and 17-year-Annie; son, Daniel, a captain old daughter, Susan.

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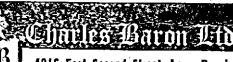
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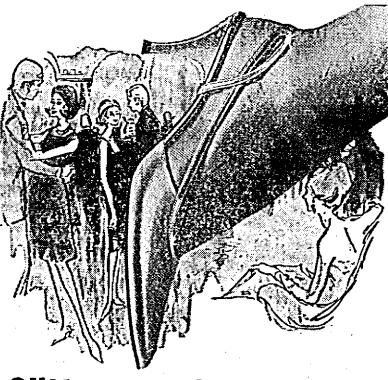
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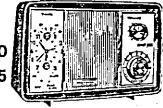
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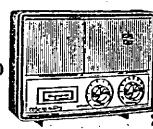


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one or two spots there was

a near collapse.

sang with sincerity. Frederick Shakleton's resonant tenor voice was displayed well in the air, "Every Valley," and there was considerable feeling in his rendition of "Thy Reand "Behold and

was ingratiating and she

ALTHOUGH listed as a

not quite so successful in who eschewed the very low notes in some places for an octave higher. There was a rich vibrancy to his voice that gave pleasure in spite of runs that were slovenly articulated.

> Olive Chorley was illsuited to the great music of "The Messiah." She was neither a contralto nor a good musician. (She got lost in the air, "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings.") The great solo, "He Was Despised," was sung in a bottled-up quality of tone which was sometimes off pitch. Her singing of "He Shall Feed His Flock" was her best effort.

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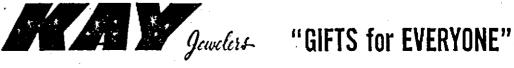
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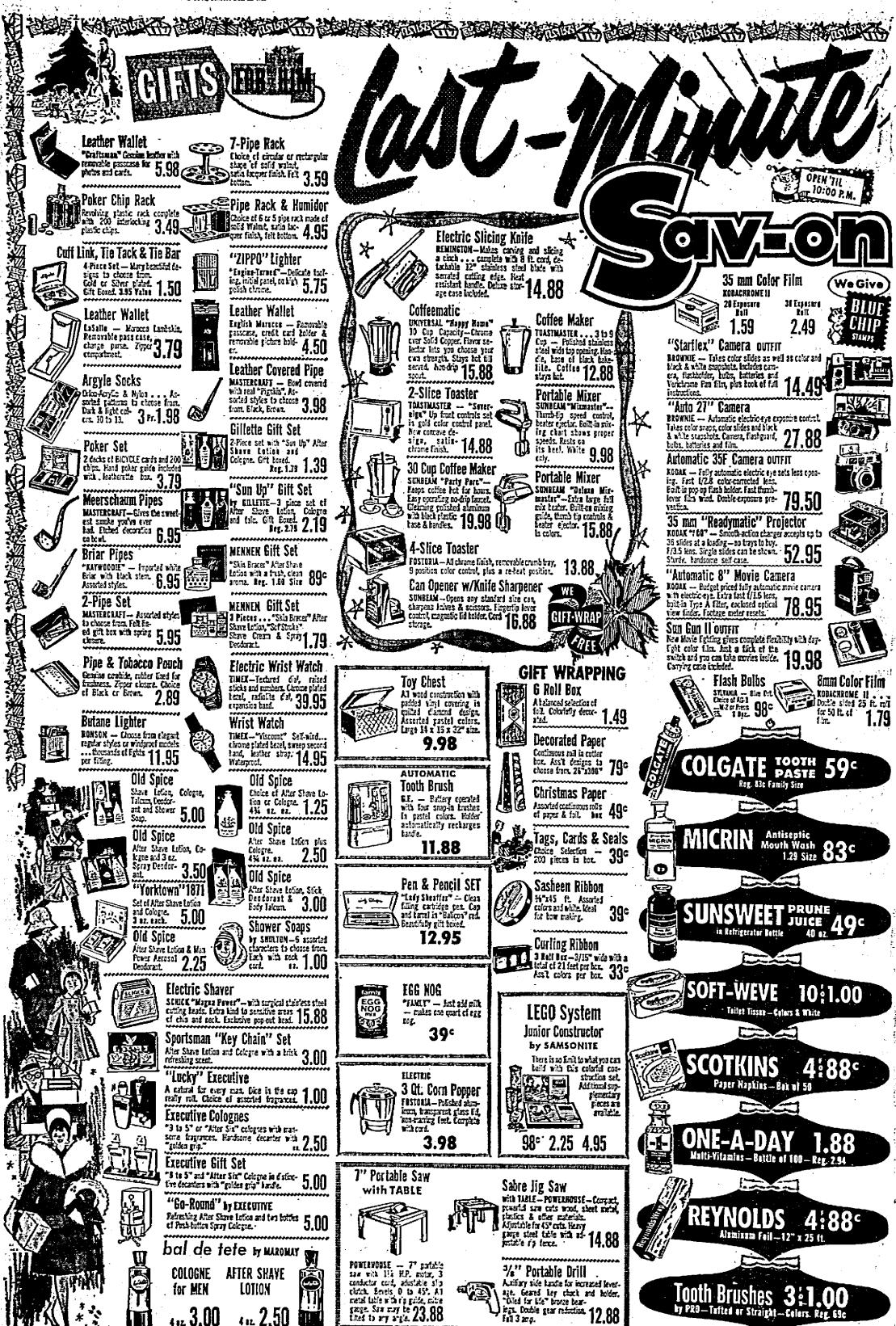
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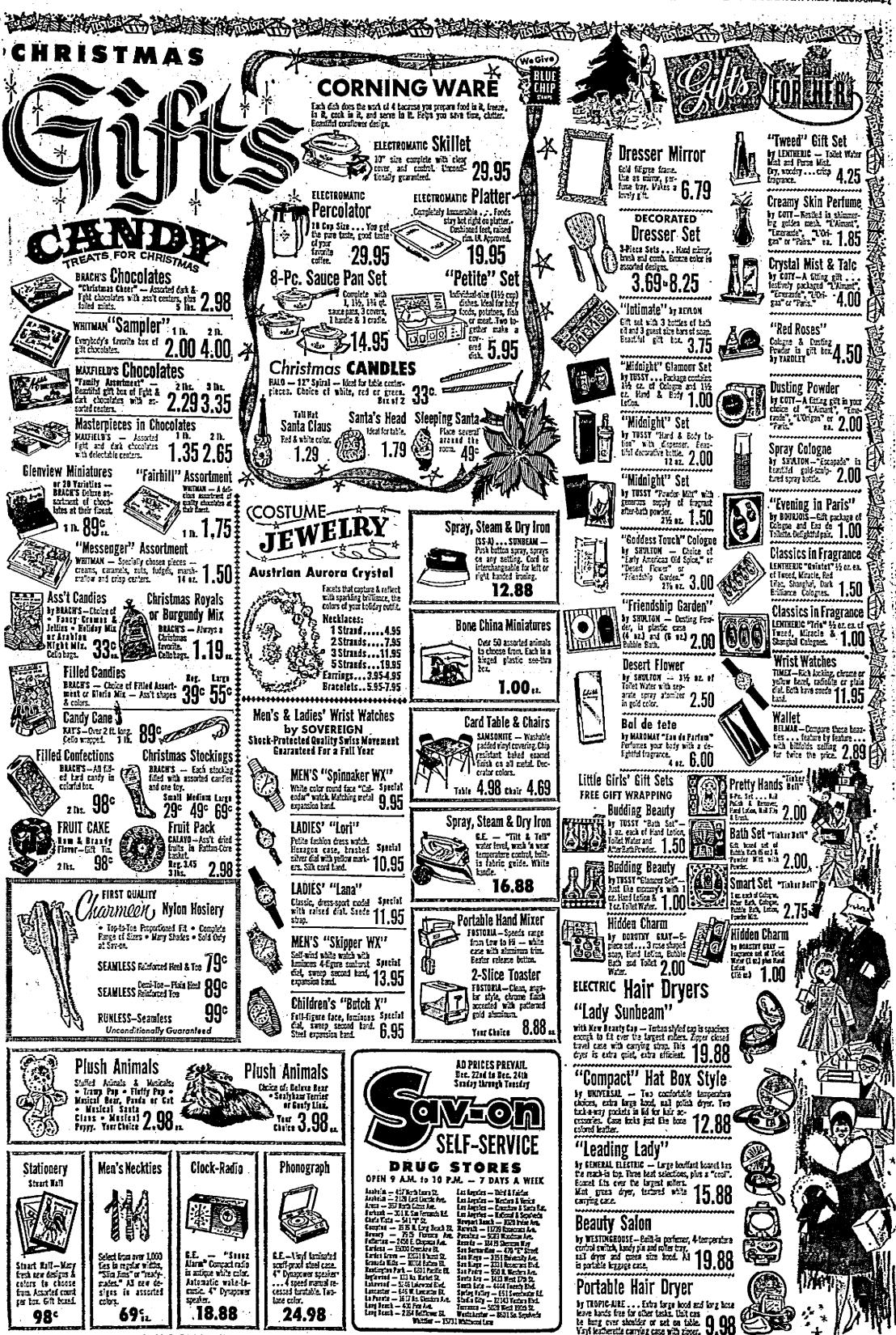
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President Johnson of fered his own antidote last week for easing world tensions, Simply put, it was that all peoples must learn. to live together lest they perish together.

He spoke out when asked at a press conference what he thought would be the most appropriate basis for ending East-West differences and improving Russo-American relations, He responded .

. My No. 1 priority, No. 1 goal, my No. 1 objective, my No. I ambition is to try to provide the leadership for my country with vision, tolerance, patience and strength that will convince the rest of the world that we court no territory, we seek no satellites, that we are trying to live in peace and prosperity, and we would like our fellow man everywhere to be able to do the same thing."

FAILURE of that mission he added, "could mean disaster for most of the mental improvement in reworld."

The President's declarabloc. tion, coming as he completed his first month in office. IN HIS U.N. speech the President said that "any climaxed a week in which he personally pledged the man and any nation that United Nations his full supseeks peace—and hates war -and is willing to fight the port and vowed to make world peace, civil rights good fight against hunger, and human welfare "not an disease, ignorance and misery-will find the United illusion but a realty; said he was ready and willing to meet with Soviet Premier States by their side, willing to walk with them every Nikita Khrushchev or other step of the way." world leaders any time Confusion over whether there is an indication such sessions "would be produc-tive;" ordered full speed ahead on controversial plans for a North Atlantic treaty organization navy armed with long-range Polaris nuclear missiles: pledged to the NATO coun-

cil the U.S. would uphold

its European defense com-

mitments "so long as they

are needed;" called on Euro-

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patch up a major policy dis-

pute with French President

Charles de Gaulle over

Western nuclear strategy;

and pledged the U.S. and

its NATO partners to try

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President Kennedy was shot once or twice by his Dallas. Texas, assassin and whether the bullets came from the same direction was cleared up by an unofficial report of Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital pathologists who performed an autopsy on the body.

It apparently was a second bullet-allegedly fired from a sixth floor window by self-styled Marxist Lee Harvey Oswald-that took Kennedy's life,

THE FIRST hit him in the right back shoulder and lodged in a lung, but he could have survived. The second, however, tore through the back of the MANAGANAGANAGANAAAA right side of his head, with a fragment angling down and out through his throat. This was described as "completely incompatible with life"-meaning he could not have survived.

The autopsy report also traced the trajectory of the bullets to the building window where the FBI traced Oswald This quashed some reports that the bullets may have come from different directions

The report, now in the hands of the Secret Service. was expected to be included in the final report of a presidential commission chosen by Johnson to investigate the assassination. The commission is headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

AT FORT Worth, Texas, Russell Wence McLarry, 21year-old, part-time college student, was charged in federal court with threatnight before the assassination. The Secret Service quoted him as saying he "was proud, no, glad" that

ening to kill Kennedy the

federal duty at the time.

sailed voter anathy and

was disturbing." The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., reversed conviction of the U.S. Communist Party for failing to register with the U.S. attorney general as or-dered by the Subversive Activities Control Board. The court upheld party leader claims that they would tend to incriminate themselves

IN LONDON the authoritative Jane's "All the Workl's Aircraft" said the United States has finally cut down Russia's lead in space exploration "to a measure of equality."

For the first time since it was built 28 months ago, East German Communist officials opened holes in the Berlin Wall to West Berliners could pay Christmas-season visits to East Berlin relatives, But reverse visits by East Berliners

an assassin had killed the lations with the Communist President because Kennedy was responsible for the . . . . condition the country is in."

> McLarry insisted he was only joking but he was placed under \$2,500 bond to await grand jury action. Oswald was shot to death by Jack Ruby, Dallas night. club operator, only hours after Oswald allegedly killed the President.

Congress continued memorializing Kennedy and passed a bill approving coinage of a 50-cent piece bearing his likeness. It also pushed toward passage a measure to build here a \$31 million national cultural institute to be called "The John F, Kennedy Center for Performing Arts." Congress would put up half the cost, private donors the rest.

Mrs. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline, 6, and John 3, flew to Palm Beach, Fla, to spend the holidays

The President announced he would deliver his first State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 8, a day after the second session convenes. He is expected to drum on federal economy as he has in most of his recent utterances. But he told his press conference that nevertheless spending would rise next year to cover prior commitments and to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

AMONG BILLS signed into law by the President was a \$1.2 billion measure for federal grants and loans over three years to help build much needed state and private college facili-ties and another to combat unemployment by pouring \$527 million into new job training courses under the 1962 Manpower Training

In other news spheres, Tuscaloosa, Ala, police arrested five National Guardsmen - commissioned and non-commissioned officers on charges of setting off explosives last month near the integrated University of Alabama Alabama Goy. George C. Wallace disclaimed responsibility, saying the guardsmen were on

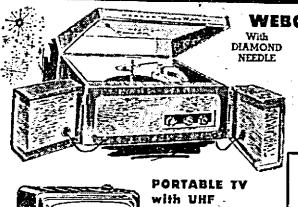
At Austin, Texas, a racially mixed student group picketed a University of Texas dormitory where President Johnson's student daughter, Lynda Bird, resides. The demonstration protested segregated housing at the school. Lynda Bird will attend a Washington, D.C., school next year to be closer to her parents.

A COMMISSION created by Kennedy last spring to study failures in the U.S. voting system reported to President Johnson that laws and restrictions in many states curb the right to register and vote. It also asposed that 18-year-olds be allowed to vote. Johnson called on all the states and their citizens to join a drive to secure for all the right to vote. He said the report

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With the recent inaugural flight of the nation's first domestic jet all-cargo service by a Trans World Airlines Boeing jet-freighter, the battle for the burgeoning American air cargo market has been joined

s' American Airlines, also with Boeings, and United Air Lines, with Douglas DCSF jet freighters, also have tossed their hats into the ring to compete with the domes-tic all-cargo lines which view this competition with alarm.

THREE CARGO LINES\_Riddle, Slick and Flying Tigers—have asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to limit these big carriers to hauling freight only on regular passenger flights. Hearings may be held on their request.

More than 90 per cent of today's air cargo is carried in the bellies of regular passenger planes. The cargo lines have no objection to this but see a serious economic threat in the vast financial resources and modern equipment of their new competition in the all-cargo field.

Flying Tigers, for example, has two DCSF Jet Traders on order. However, the bulk of its fleet consists of Canadair CL-44 turbo-prop swing-tail airfreighters, plus older equipment.

THE DOUGLAS aircraft, freighter version of the DC8, will carry nearly 50 per cent more cargo and fly 200 miles an hour faster than the Cl-4f. Additionally, the Jet Trader can be turned back into a fully-equipped all-passenger liner in two hours.

Position of TWA, United and American Air Lines is that the market is-or will be-big enough for all. They believe the use of all-cargo jets may be more profitable eventually than passenger op-

TWA, for example, estimates that the Boeing jet freighter, utilized 13 hours a day, will bring in revenues of \$5 per mile for every \$3.50 per mile it costs to fly.

THE ALL CARGO lines however, maintain that such competition is unequal and that the demand for air cargo services will not be great enough to sustain them, without the cushion of passenger revenues to take up the slack of lean

But no matter which way the CAB rules, the age of full-scale air cargo transportation, anticipated for many years, scems to have arrived at last.

## Buffums' Sales Rise, New Expansion Slated

By KEN CHILCOTE Business Editor

With a 24 per cent increase in sales shown through Nov. 30, and holiday buying exceeding last year, Buffume Stores will show a volume of \$21 million for the fiscal

Vaile G. Young, president of the five-store company, an-nounced this Saturday as he also revealed that plans for the next expansion will be announced early in 1964.

CHRISTMAS buying is exceding the record-breaking sales of last year, with Buf-fums' Pomona making the highest percentage of in-

crease of the five stores... The \$21 million sales for

gain in two years, showing firm

Reports Good Sales



VAILE G. YOUNG

year's all-time high but compare favorably with the corresponding period in the 1961 fiscal year, Young added. Net earnings for the 12-month period should equal 1962 at 81 cents per share. REGULAR quarterly

dividend of 10 cents per share was declared for stockholders of record Dec. 24, payable on

Included in expansion plans in the coming months will be enlargement of facilities at the Downtown Long Beach store, the parent store.

Newest Buffum's store was opened recently in Peninsula Center in Palos Verdes Estates. Other stores are at the 1963 will be a 40 per cent the dynamic growth of the Long Beach Marina, Santa Ana and Pomona.



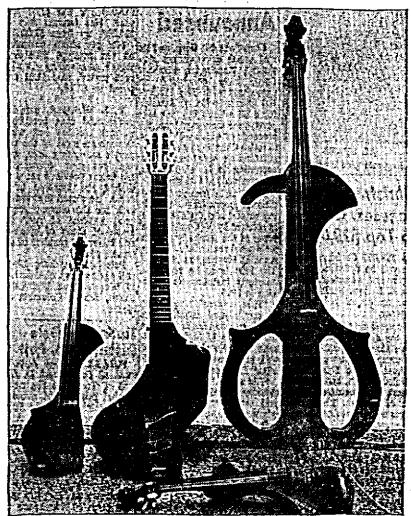
'PAUL REVERE' OF 1964

Harold Lippard of Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors travels by horse as did Paul Revere in 1776-this time to get signatures on petition for initiative which would let voters decide fate of new Rumford Fair Housing Law. Photo shows Lippard getting signature of Mrs. Phillip St. Hilaire, Torrance.

Cutaway' Shows Load on All-Cargo Jet

NEW ADDITION to Trans World Airlines' fleet is the Boeing all-cargo jet, pictured in cutaway drawing. The 600-mile-perhour CargoJets, officially designated as the Boeing 707-331C, provide through-plane service on TWA's U. S. and overseas

routes. Major innovations include a 77"x112" forward cargo door and a strengthening of general structural components to accommodate heavier loads. The CargoJets have a capacity of 9,786 cubic feet and a maximum payload of 45 tons.



#### REVOLUTIONARY INSTRUMENTS

These fantastic string instruments were made at the Les Barcus sound equipment shop, 5782 E. Second St. Noises in room are no problem when recordings are made with instruments such as these, thanks to new transducing system of sound reproduction. Recognize violins, guitar, cello here?

## Rides Horse to Get **Petition Signatures**

TORRANCE-Like Paul Revere in 76 who travelled by horse to alert the countryside of an impending danger, Harold Lippard of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors uses the same mode of travel to obtain property owner signatures on an initiative petition that would give the people of California the right to vote on the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

Phone calls have been pouring into the board office daily from property owners anxious to sign the petition.

"When I figured the number of calls I'd have to make I decided I'd better get a horse," said Lippard. "This way I ride right up to the owner's front door, lean over and push the bell. The owner steps out and signs the petition. In both cases, I'd say this makes good old American horse

"Anyone wishing to sign the petition may stop in at any Realtor's office and do so, or just call me and I'll come a ridin'," Lippard concluded.

#### ROUGH DAYS 40 YEARS AGO—'ROMANCE GONE

## Oil Business 'Tame' Now, Pioneers Reminisce

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#### 'LIKE YOU NEVER HEARD BEFORE' Les Barcus, who helped perfect new technique

of sound reproduction, sits at controls of recording equipment. In foreground is 16-channel "mixer" which gives desired balance of instruments and determines stereo placement.

cent below the November, November of last year.

#### NO 'MIKES'

## Recording Business Boom Seen in L.B. Due to New Process

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Just for the record, a small business operation in Long Beach portends a revolution in sound reproduction which well could make this city a new star in the musical firmament.

Use of microphones is eliminated in the Barcus-Berry Direct Recording Process, now used exclusively by Gem Records, 5782 E. Second St.

Musicians and recording engineers are acclaiming this technique as the breakthrough in true sound reproduction.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM tapes and records of Opus I, first of the new recordings on the market, are being released under the label of Repeat Records.

This remarkable recording development is the result of more than 30 years' research by electronics-sound engineer Les Barcus, 54, and by John Berry, 34-year-old Long Beach vio-linist.

The technique utilizes musical instruments embodying a new transducing system which feeds directly to a recording console only the sound produced by

the instruments. The ability of the Barcus-Berry process to transfer sound directly from the instruments to a recorder has eliminated all extraneous noise and acoustical problems encountered with

microphones. SINCE AMBIENT NOISE is no factor, conversation is permissible while recording is in progress. Also eliminated is the need of expensive sound studios, thus reducing production

Music recorded with this process has achieved live performance realism never before possible, observers

Frequency response is limitless, dynamic range is greatly increased and under full control of the musicians; and, most important, the recordings are completely free of all distortion. The technique also provides absolute control over spatial placement and separation in stereo record-

HOWEVER, this recording method has one limitation—it is not for just the average musician. Much is demanded of the musicians and of the recording equipment to produce the quality of music made possible by this process.

This has been no probiem, as recording sessions are attracting to Long Beach some of the country's finest talent. These appreciation of the oppor-tunity to hear their artistry recorded with a fidelity heretofore impossible to achieve.

QUICKER RESPONSE better tone quality and ease of playing has freed the musiciains from the previously inbuilt limitations of their instruments.

"Opus I" features well- i known popular selections with fresh, new arrangements penned by Fred Valdez. This album also is available on stereo tape.

Albums soon to be released include jazz, piano, country-western and classical music.

The usefulness of this unique process is not limited to record and tape recordings.

IN THE FIELD of live concert particularly, imme-diate advantages will be

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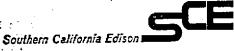


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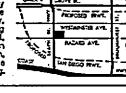
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## Sykes to Take Over District Post Friday

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dent, 22nd District, California Sykes, whose installation as Real Estate Association, on regional vice president will Friday evening preceding the follow the close of the busi-formal installation at the ness meeting, was president CREA directors meeting in of the Bellilower Board in San Diego on Jan. 11. 1960, following a year as vice The Bellilower District president in 1959.

Board will act as host to the nine member boards within HE SERVED as a member the district at the dinner of the Board of Directors, meeting which will be held at California Real Estate Associthe Lakewood Country Club ation, in 1959, 1960, 1961. He ident Bob Prigmore of the Advisory Board to Cerritos
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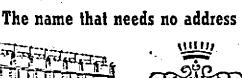
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"Community Plaza intro-duces a new concept in gra-cious living. A condominium the preferred residential dis-trict of Long Beach, Comof 14 separately owned rental apartments, grouped in a walled in park-like atmosphere, they are now available for lease," the builder pointed out.

The majority of the 14 four-unit buildings have been sold and an office has been established on the property for rentals. A few of the buildings are still available for sale. We feel this is a wonderful opportunity to pur-thase excellent income units," Liftinger said.

UPON ENTERING the private entrance gates, the visitor will notice each building has an interesting architectural motif, An effort was made to avoid the dreary "look-alike" atmosphere often seen in apartment complex developments Handsome Contemporary and Conven-Honal designs with elegant exteriors comprise Commumity Plaza, Offered for lease are one, two and three-bedsoom apartments with one and two baths.

Typical of a "separately styled" apartment is the Coronado. This is a four-unit structure consisting of one studio apartment with two bedrooms and two baths, and three one-bedroom and one oath units

\* The buildings occupy one and a half acres of a three and a half acre site. The rest was planned for recreational purposes and includes luxu-Cantly green landscaped parkland; swimming pool, barbethe area, and parking facili-General maintenance



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builder - developers of Sunshine Homes provides you with a formula that gives the answer. According to Richard C. Hunsaker, president; "Savings available for down this what you can payment plus what you can borrow and repay equals the sum you can pay for a house."

However, if your family is ike most, you can't complete that equation. You know but how much you can bor-

ects and style of living," said Hunsaker.

A prospective home buye must figure out his family's borrowing ability for himself. The problem boils down to how much he can sock into mortgage payments each

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons ecommends the following figure-it-out" procedure:

First, add up your normal monthly expenditures for all purposes other than housing

FROM NET INCOME, subtract the non-house living exry a mortgage.

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JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Unfortunately, there is no director, has announced. The puting "x". Families are too different.

Orange, Dick Murray, sales director, has announced. A development of Robert D. Moore, Jr., builder-developer, and the puting "x".

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, Lakewood.

Farrow Realty Corp., pio-neer 22-year-old Orange Counhow much you can pay down ty firm, has been named to direct sales for King's Forest, ow safety is "x", unknown new home community in East

Exterior design is indicative of the many stylings offered by Sunshine Homes, development of S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.



Rendering shown is Plan Eight-A in Garden Park Estates development in Garden Grove. This plan features five spacious bedrooms.

Builders facing increasing hundreds of Southland fami-joven, a garbage disposer and daily competition must ad-lies, and plan to build hun-semi-automatic dishwasher.

An extra amount of cupboards line the walls standards, or lose the faith "THIS NECESSITATES a

of the buying public. Many continual program of search- VETERANS CAN PUR-(food, clothing, utilities, etc.) find this demand tough to ing out the needs of today's CHASE a Garden Park That gives you your total maintain and surrender under homeowners — introducing Estates' home for nothing non-house living expense. the pressure of that competithem in our developments down, except costs and imtion, says a Garden Park and a consecration to qualipounds, with monthly pay-tal income. Deduct income ty," the official said, ments from \$103.90. This intax, pension contributions. The success of Garden Park These three, four and five-cludes principal and interest, and other items normally. Estates, in Garden Grove, is bedroom, two-bath dwellings Non-veterans are offered low withheld from your paycheck.

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BILLY JEAN MOFFITT ... Tennis Star

## **Trull's Passing Magic Rallies Bears Past LSU**

HOUSTON (4)-Don Trull Baylor threats until Ingram Baylor's record smashing pas- tied the score with his sevenser, was plagued by a magni- yard catch three minutes gone ficient Louisiana State de-in the fourth quarter. fense the first three quarters Only 5 minutes, 20 seconds Saturday but struck back remained in the game when brilliantly with two long final Trull again found Ingram in

period scoring drives to lead the end zone for the go-ahead Baylor to a 14-7 victory in touchdown.

the Bluebonnet Bowl football touchdown.

Classic.

LSU, limiting its offense to book law to book l four first downs—all in the kick!

Affendance: 50.000.

Affendance: 50.000. behind the passing and running of Billy Ezell and Buddy HE COACHES FOOTBALL, PERIOD Soetker for a 7-0 lead and Quiet Man Owens Has No

then halted Bayor surges to the Tiger 19, 26, 7 and 10yard lines before being overcome by Trull passes.

THE BAYLOR scoring drives finally covered 68 and 70 yards and Trull ended them with touchdown passes of seven and 13 yards to James Ingram.
Trull, who set three na-

tional records while leading Baylor to a 7-3 record as run-

STATISTICS and goofy things that make Variate persisted 16 20 colorful retelling he has ner-up in the Southwest Con-kept them well hidden.

ference to national champion. About the only thing he Texas, completed 26 of 37 does worth mentioning is promptly voted the game's outstanding player. Ingram was named the outstanding

Trull and Ingram virtually rewrote the Bluebonnet ments by him are precious Bowl's five-year-old record to anyone assigned to

TRULL SET records for the most passing attempts the most satisfying season (37), the most completions a coach could have." (26), most yardage passing (255), most offensive plays (48), most total yardage and running (257), most touchdown passes (2) and best passing percentage (.703).

Ingram set records for most passes caught (11), most passing yardage (163) and most touchdown passes (2). Soefker climaxed the 43-

yard LSU scoring drive by carrying over from the eight. LSU then called on such defensive stars as Remi Prudhomme, Ernest Maggiore, Milton Trosclair and Ralph Pere to hold off the repeated

Sports on Radio-TV

REDIO Nothing scheduled.

Houston vs. California KABC (7). 12:X .m. Nestern Speedway-KTLA (S), 2 s.m. Sports Spectaculus-KRXT (2), 3 s.m. Lakers Report-KHJ (9), 4 s.m.

Today's Sports Card Harsa Racine—Callente, 11:38 am. Basebast—Rockets vs. L. A. Eaples. 197 Field. 1:38 a.m. Saccor—Long Bases Soccer Cub vs. emosal. Clark Field, Resonds Boack. Arte Racing-Ascol Park, 2 p.m

AL Hockey Results

# TAB BILLIE JEAN, WILLIE FOR CENTURY CLUB HONORS

Executive Sports Editor

Billie Jean Mossitt and Willie Brown-two of the finest amateur athletes ever produced in Long Beach-were named Saturday as principal honorees for the Long Beach Century Club's eighth annual Sports Night Banquet Jan, 28 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The announcement was made by Steve Kral, Century Club president and banquet chairman.

The naming of Billie Jean

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH and Willie marked the first time that the Century Club has co-honored two Long Beach athletes at its annual affair. The report of their selection appeared on the heels of two significant announcements this past week:

1. That Billie Jean was nominated by the Academy of Sports Editors (a group of 100 national sports edi-tors) as one of seven candidates for America's 1963 woman amateur athlete-ofthe year award.

2. That Willie had been selected by the University of Southern California as its most valuable senior football player. As such, Brown is a candidate for the Pop Warner Award, annually voted to the top senior gridder on the West

BOTH YOUNGSTERS follow in the footsteps of some of the world's finest athletes from Long Beach, who have been honored similarly during the Century Club's seven previous sellout fetes.

The Century Club's other award winners were: 1957 - Pat McCormick,

two-time double Olympic Games diving champion,

1958—Bob Lemon, Cleveland Indians' seven-time 20game pitching star.

1959 - Greta Anderson, Olympic Games' medal winner and the outstanding female long-distance swimming champion in history. 1960-Bud Daley, New

York Yankee pitcher. 1961 — Ben Agajanian, veteran football placekick-

ing expert. 1962—Rocky Bridges, 10-

year major league baseball player.

1963—Johnny Olszewski, U. of California football all-America and 10-year, professional football veteran.

BILLIE JEAN was the No. 3 ranked U.S. women's tennis player in 1962. She is in contention with Dar-Iene Hard for top-ranked 1963 U.S. honors. Miss Moffitt was in the finals of both the famed Wimbledon Championships (losing to Australia's renowned Margaret Smith) and the Pacific Southwest Chamnion.

ships (losing to Miss Hard).

Brown received consider able all-America consideration after this past football season and has been named already to three all-Coast teams. He established a new USC pass catching record during the '63 season and was considered by coach John McKay as USC's best all-around football player, both on defense and offense.

Billie Jean and Willie will be the principal honorees during a banquet that dispenses awards to all Long Beach champions and standout athletes of 1963.

A particularly "popular" award has been the city's popular athlete trophy, which has been won in past years by Bob Soth, Vicki Van Hook, Ron Fairly and Miss Moffitt.

Tickets (\$10 each) available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the following locations: Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave. (mail orders will be accepted here); Hoefly's Belmont Kenny's Sporting Shore: Goods and Apple Valley

# Slow-Starting 49ers Run Into Baylor Blitz

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1963

## Bruins Leading Creigh<del>to</del>n

By AL LARSON Led by the uncomparable Walt Hazzard, UCLA spurted to a 50-42 halftime lead over Creighton in the battle of the unbeatens at the Long Beach

Arena Saturday night. The Bruins, sixth-ranked in the nation and brandishing a 91.4 average fell behind at the outset but soon caught Creighton.

The game was tied seven times before the Uclans grabbed their final go-ahead

lead, 24-22, on Hazzard's basket with 11:43 gone. Fred Slaughter, drawing the assignment of trying to stop all-America Paul Silas, did a creditable job and held the Bluejays' hulking 6-7 forward to five field goals and a pair of free threws.

ACTUALLY it was Charlie Brown, Creighton's 5-9 guard, who stole the show from Silas. The deadly shooter started the season by losing sank seven jumpers ranging two of its three most imfrom 15 to 25 feet to keep the Jays in the contest.

Hazzard, who keeps the Bruin attack humming with From a hole that large, his deft passing and court there is much climbing to generalship, whipped in four be done. But they climbed. baskets and eight free throws "Those games were about to wind up high with 16

as painful as anything I've points. seen," Owens confides. Keith Keith Erickson also played a key role for the Bruins. The slender forward pumped in four baskets while Slaughter and Gail Goodrich chipped in with three each.

Silas, who came into the same with a rebound average of 21, had picked off 19 in the first 20 minutes.

looking for someone to plug In his leisure he scouts (Continued Page C-3, Col. 5) the dike\_

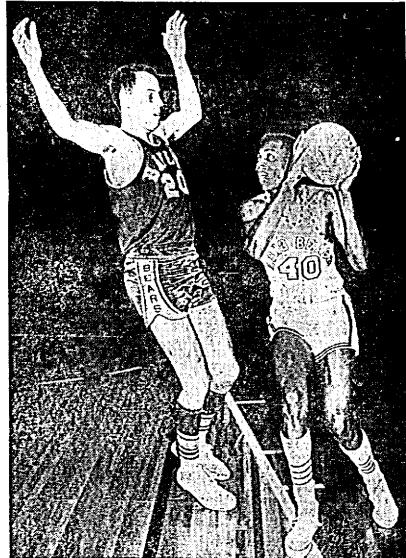
His Long Beach State basketball club got off to (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

## Mystery as Husky Injured

An unidentified Washington Husky gridder, per-haps fullback Junior Coffey or his replacement, Charley Browning, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital late Saturday night.

Husky had an injury serlous enough to keep him out of the Rose Bowl game against Illinois.

His assistant coaches said they could not reveal the injured boy's name without a team out of nine sopho. There was a streak during Owens being informed first. mores, two juniors and two the first half when USC



HODGE IN KEY SITUATION

Lyn Hodge of Long Beach State enters key and is about to shoot, despite close guarding by Baylor's Ron Phelps. Baylor walloped 49ers, 79-57, in opener of Arena doubleheader Saturday.

## Dick Perry is frantically NEBRASKA FALLS, 79-64

## Last-Half Explosion Nets Trojans Victory

By JEROME HALL seniors, recorded a 15 per-didn't score for seven min-USC and Nebraska, a cent shooting average in the utes. And there was a point couple of basketball teams first half, a figure so low when the Trojans had taken with a lot of energy but very that most coaches wouldn't 35 shots and made only four. little else, played a game Sat-believe it mathematically pos- To appreciate this it can be urday night that should be sible. The Comhuskers, the recalled that Friday night

dismissed without comment doormats of the Big Eight, UCLA made 11 of its first 12 But since there were sev- were a tepid 25 percent. eral million Trojan fans who.

real million Trojan fans who couldn't make it, a brief product to St. Mary's Hostitted to St. Mary's Hostital late Saturday night.

It was believed that the lusky had an injury serious enough to keep him at of the Rose Bowl game gainst Illinois.

Washington coach Jim byens, on a weekend out-

Owens, on a weekend outing in Palm Springs, was
not available for comment.

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The Trojans, trying to build commercial.

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But through the coopera-



### JIM OWENS ... Feels as Confident as Last Time

WILLIE BROWN...Top Trojan

"I feel about as confi- high school football players.

There is much reason to

call the Huskies' appearance in the Rose Bowl a

coaching victory. The team

portant players and losing

three of its initial three con-

From a hole that large,

This has been a satisfying

year to Owens because he

didn't expect such glad

tidings. It was a coaching

triumph, though he would

not admit to anything so

self-loving. Next years

team is the one he's count-

ing on for big things. On

the '63 squad were 29

"We were so close."

Time for Menial Verbage

dent as I did the last time,"

the last time being the 17-7

don't like our record this year (it's 6 and 4) but we

accomplished just what we

set out to do. We won the

championship of our con-

ference and we are going to the Rose Bowl. That's

IF OWENS is known as a

quiet man it is because he

has no time for menial

verbage. Not only is he the

head football coach for the

University of Washington

but he is the athletic direc-

tor, he is a television com-

mentator, he is a radio

commentator and he may

even deliver milk before he

goes to the office, since one

of his sponsors is a dairy.

"Maybe some people

smashing of Minnesota

And another:

pretty good."

By JEROME HALL

This is a story about Jim

Owens, the coach of the

University of Washington

football team. It is not easy to write a story about Jim

Owens, so this may not be

He doesn't tell jokes, he

curses rarely and if he does

It is likely that he does that about as well as any-

Owens is not a chatter-

box so good, solid state-

chronicle him. Here's one

of the more valuable ones:

"This has been probably

a very good story.

inntha

one in the business.

Here's another:

### Parseghian Mystery Solved

Some area citizens close to the Notre Dame pice claim that the mixup which caused the threeday mystery of whether or not Ara Parseghian would except the Irish head coaching job was, simply, a matter of economics.

"It definitely was NOT a hassle over which or how



ARA PARSEGHIAN Wanted Scholarships

many assistants Parseghian would have to retain on the Notre Dame staff," insisted one "insider."

According to this particular party, Parseghian found out—after a newspaper had printed that he would get the job-that Notre Dame and its good padres had different ideas about how many scholarships he would

Scholarships have been a battle Parseghian has fought all his coaching life. During his tenure at Northwestern, Ara operated with about 20 grants-in-aid. With this paltry assistance, he was expected to beat the rest of the Big 10, which operates with about 100 grants-inaid per team (excluding Northwestern).

Some people think Parseghian might be the nation's best football coach, since he took his 20 football players and often whipped Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, etc.

In the words of our Jerome Hall, "it is assumed that everyone knows a coach, seldom corrals a good football player without a scholarship."

When Parseghian, pressed by the premature newspaper article, did meet with Notre Dame authorities, he found out that he would face the same old scholarship problem at Notre Dame. Thus, he walked out of the "press conference and signing confab" with more than a little

since Ara and Notre Dame officials now think eyeto-eye (or else Parseghian would have continued coaching at Northwestern), it is safe to assume that the Fighting Itish will offer more than 20 scholarships

It is fairly safe to assume also that Notre Dame foot-ball will start bouncing back. Mr. Parseghian has found the-keys to the handcuffs that stymied such predecessors as Hugh Devore, Joe Kuharich and Terry Brennan.

scholarships, you can bet a few Irish follipops that he'll bring back Notre Dame to football prominence with the exita scholarships he wasn't permitted before.

NOTRE DAME was the topic of a revealing article a recent edition of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, painted out to us by Chuck Johnson, The Tidings able

After reading certain slurs on the "ham" tactics of great Knute Rockne, Princeton's 1911 all-America Sanford B. White wrote:

"When Princeton was playing Notre Dame years ago, couted Notre Dame and became well acquainted with Requie. I remember very well a game in which he had silving a new formation and upon my telling him so, he chalted out the play in question. His teams were a thing of leauty and perfection. Ask anyone who ever saw the Post Horsemen and Seven Mules.

"Frequently, I met the Army scout on our return to Chicago and we would have dinner together. Once, he told me of how Rock got him out of one jam. This Army scout missed train connections and as a result missed the

last game before the Army-Notre Dame game. Recone immediately told him his team for the most part showed nothing new, but there was one new formation. He would show all the plays he used from it, and would chart and send it to him, which, of course, he promptly

THE ARTICLE continued:

"Rockne, true enough, was great in 'firing up' his teams and pulled many kind of dramatics, but I want it known that, in my book, he was one of the all-time great coaches in college football. He was a true sportsman, a fine Christian character, an outstanding after-dinner speaker and a delightful companion.

"I consider it one of my great, good fortunes to have known Rock and to have been counted among his host of friends."

### GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

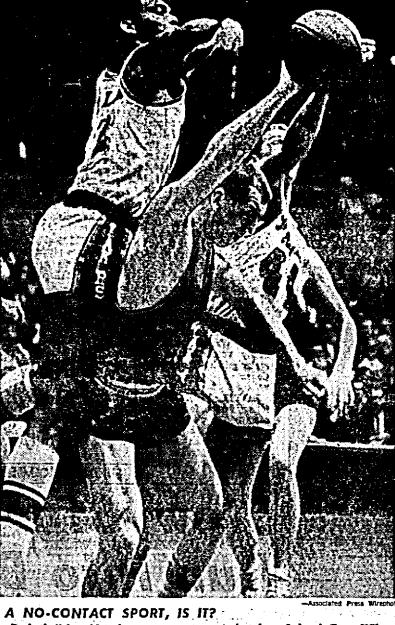
. Anyone around here want to manage a fighter? Carnell (Skeeter) Dent, of 1150 Salt Lake St., is looking for someone. A recent arrival from the East, Dent claims a 20-3 amateur record, including 14 knockouts. The 173pounder is looking for a manager. I'm searching for a

bodyguard. Maybe we can work out something, Carnell.

... While in the area last week scouting high school wisconsin, 90-87, in overtime troops, Stanford's John Ralston made this vow: "Give me The point total was a record." a couple years and we'll be in the eight or nine-game win as were Bradley's 18 field bracket every season." (I know John was enthusiastic. but not THAT confident.)

h. . . . Reporters have been quizzing Jim Owens on his reaction to being the underdog vs. Illinois in the next Rose Bowl Game. Jim feints nicely with this response: "I'm not worried. As I recall, we were underdogs in our last two bowl games. You know what happened then." (Yeh, the Purple Gang unloaded all their tommy-guns.)

The Century Chib's selection of Billie Jean Mof-fitt and Willie Brown as Long Beach's co-athletes of theyear is worthy of applause. Both amateur stars have been a credit to this city for a long time. B. J. could be the next Wimbledon champion, while Willie could be an allpro with the Rams for many, many seasons. Both are tre-mendous products (and examples) of the City of Cham-



Basketball is said to be a no-contact sport, but here Lakers' Gene Wiley climbs on back of Philadelphia's Larry Costello in attempt to grab rebound. No foul was called and Jerry West (right) wound up with the ball.

COUSY WHIPS SHARMAN

# Wolverines, Kentucky Add to Cage Prestige

reekends Los Angeles Bas-83-67, Saturday night.

Duke and ninth-ranked doubt, Toledo were the only mem. Tenth-ranked Davidson had 60. Cincinnati and seventh-ranked NYU did not see action. Toledo was routed by Butler, Orange State Nabs

182-61. backboards and quickly solved Duke's zone defense en route to its easy victory. Kringle Klassic, 84-80, over sophomore Cazzle Russell Chapman College behind 2 Michigan controlled the

ords as he scored 47 points COTTON BOWL goals and two-night total of 7 points.

While neither team is ranked nationally, the New England basketball spotlight was on Newton, Mass, Saturday night as Boston College and Los Angeles State battled. The game pitted former teammates, now coaches, Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman. Cousy's Boston quintet triimphed, 94-83.

Vanderbilt was nearly. The University of Texas knocked from its eighth, and Navy meet in the Cotranked perch by Louisville, ton BowL

Campiled term wire Reports [but rebounded on the shoot able 61 per cent of their field Third-ranked Michigan, co-ing of 6-9 sophomore Clyde goal attempts.

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## Consolation Crown

WASHINGTON (P) --White House Press Secre-Saturday that President now has a 9-4 record. Johnson will go to the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas on New Year's Day "if I can talk him into it." Salinger told reporters he

had not taken it up with Johnson, however, It was in Dallas that Johnson became President

when John F. Kennedy was assassinated there on Nov. 22. The University of Texas

line, hid the ball on his hip

and rolled out. He spotted

Consolation Crown Hamilton Air Force Base

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

# West, Elg Lead Romp by Lakers

good horses and all the good scores were superfluous. They men: We'll take Jerry West were not close. and Elgin Baylor. and Elgin Baylor,

Lakers to maintain their one accounted for or assisted in Johnny Kerr and Connie Dierand one-half game lead over the first 13 Laker points. king guarding him. It made St. Louis in the Western Division of the NBA. with 17. West took a little rest in

pressed after the first fewland the lakers will ta Now, you can take all the minutes and the quarter two men. .

Which netted 15 points, anded jooked tremendous. So mid it a one-man game in the West and the Lakers to an West, as usual Eigin scored first quarter as he scored easy 126-113 win over the 31 and West, in a tremen-seven field goals and added Philadelphia 76ers before dows effort while sitting out two free throws for 16 points. 6.761 fans at the L.A. Sports most of the last period, tal- Jerry was unstoppable. Arena Saturday night. Lied 28. Coach Dolph Schayes of the

## Baylor Blitzes L.B. State, 79-67

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the 49ers shot 10 for 33 from the field, while Baylor was Fans to Nominate

Arizona before surviving, 64- John Barnicoat, the 49ers ored But 103 u.e and another challenge the fans will select the innever made another challenge vited guests.

## Stanford's five starters hit in Folcons Top Modesto double figures as the Indians

rolled to a 72-37 win over for Consolation Nod ice-cold St. Mary's, The Gaels Cerritos College won the hit only 13 per cent for the consolation round in the floor, Hollis Moore led Stan-Modesto tourney with a 70 ford with 11 points and the 57 win over the host team

Sophomore Cazzle Russell Chapman Collège behind a scored 21 points, 18 in the record-breaking 38 points by second half. Although Duke guard Leonard Guinn. held a decided advantage in benefic (3) of the state (2) height, Michigan outrebound. Authorities (3) of Robinson (3) of Robinson (4) height, Michigan outrebound. Authorities (3) of Robinson (4) of Robinson (4)

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IN WEST COAST action.

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Whittier Toppled for

on the consolation round of the Cal Western Holiday Tournament Saturday, 77-61

Tournament Saturday, 77-61
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# another lethargic start and loss in a row. Meanwhile, as a result, Balyor trounced Baylor ended a three-game the 49ers 79-67 in the opening losing streak and in A.2.

game of Saturday's intersectional doubleheader at the Long Beach's Long Beach's Long Beach Arena.

The Waco, Texas, outfit nights, led scorers with 29 and Baylor had 13.

Only bright light the last two and Baylor had 13.

Only Greer was effective banged in 12 of its first 15 points, while Winston Moore for the 76ers in the first half.

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Of West's total in the inialong, led 27-6. During this
For the night, the Bears tial quarter, he made 7-of-7
span, the 49ers went 2 for 10 shot 29 of 57 for a blazing 52 from the floor. In anyone's span, the 49ers went 2 for 10 shot 29 of 57 for a biazing 32 from the floor. In anyone a from the field.

At the end of the first half for 66, which is only 37 per Long Beach trailed by 23 cent. At the line, Baylor was points, 48-25.

21 of 35, LBSC 15 of 27.

The state of 8 for the floor. In anyone a from the floor. In anyone a from the floor. In anyone as the shooting.

Towering Gene Wiley was points, 48-25.

JOHN WOODEN, whose tons of UCLA blitzed Bay to the street of the night before, the street of the night before the night befo

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the field, while Baylor was 19 for 30 (63.3 per cent) and converted 10 of 16 free throws. Long Beach sank only 5 of 15 foul attempts.

Long Beach managed to be asked to select the players who will participate in the goal attempts.

St. Bonaventure, contending by the four minutes gone, the 49ers had knocked nine points off Baylor's lead and ing for a position in the top trailed 55-41. But the South-10, rolled to its sixth victory west Conference team regain.

The Celtics the next evening, and yet another away game against these 76ers on the country will be asked to select the players who will participate in the New York Yankees 18th annual Old Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium Aug. 8, the points off Baylor's lead and club announced Sunday.

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OUTSIDE of a last spurt by when Lou Gehrig was hon-

# ANOTHER

Sandy Koufax, pitching star of the Dodgers, Saturday was named Southern California athlete of the year for 1963 by the Helms Athletic Foundation. The National League's

most valuable player and Cy Young Award winner was selected over a group of outstanding athletes that capture its own invitational tourney, but it was Prince tourney, but it was Prince ton's Bill Bradley who stole JOHNSON MAY drubbed Oceanside, 93-61, for Baseball Writers Association frace winner Parnelli Jones, recent place in the Footbill of America Saturday named College North-South Christ-National League president Warren Giles the recipient of Willie Brown and UCIA baseball tournament. The Vikes, who led by 30 this year's Powell-Crosley me-points at halftime, had a sea-morial award.

You know whol

WEST, THE dynamo from Baylor, with a fantastic TICK TOCK Baylor had his Cabin Creek, West Yaz appspring in the third quarter best game of the season and peared as if he would make which netted 13 points, aided looked tremendous. So did it a one-man game in the

The victory enabled the In the third quarter, Baylor 76ers even had 6-10 centers

on or the NBA. | with 17. | West took a little rest in The Lakers were never Now, you take the horses the second stanzs and littleknown Don Nelson Barnett and Baylor continued to pour

Nelson, the tow-headed kid from lows, had four field goals in that second period, three from long range Bay-lor, getting one loose half and a fine pass from Rudy La-

SOUTHPAW Barnett had

Lakers gained their halftime advantage. He had eight re-bounds and kept center Kerr at bay with only two baskets.

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### Denver Wins 12th in Row on Home Ice

DENVER (F)-The Denver Invaders rolled to their 12th successive home ice victory Saturday by pummeling the Portland Buckaroos 5-3 in a Western Hockey League match.

The triumph marked Denver's sixth in a a row over the Bucks.

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Warren Spahn, southpaw ace Touchdown Club.

## WASHINGTON (UPI)

of the Milwaukee Braves, was named winner of the Clark Griffith memorial trophy Saturday by the Washington

### Institute was holding the great Roger Stanbach in check and mighty Navy scoreless until the fading seconds of the first half. Then the Middies tried a field goal from VMFs 31 yard line. Mark Mulrooney,

NEW YORK UP -- Up-

herakled Virginia Military

playing safety in the end zone, reached up and de-Mairooney, after knock-ing the ball down, absent-

flected the short kick by Fred Martin.

thinking the ball was dead. Marlin, the kicker, rushed into the end zone to recover the ball for a touchdown, then kicked the extra point. This weird play, occurring at Norfolk, Oct. 19,

was voted the oddity of the

college football season in a

ROGER BEST, NAVY

poll conducted by the Associated Press. A panel of sports writers and broadcasters apparently didn't find the football sea- quarter ack Jim Dambroski

mindedly walked away son very funny. They faked a handoff into the selected only a handful of zany or unusual plays. . . . . ONE THAT wasn't very

funny, at least to the followers of Williamette University's football team, took place in a game between that school and Puget The score was 13-12 late

in the game. Williamette

end Stan Trexler in the end zone and hit him with a 47-yard touchdown pass. Field Judge Ed Stricherz,

fooled by Dombroski's deception, whistled the play dead at the original line of scrimmage. Williamette to scored anyway, but Puget scored anyway, but Puget sound rallied to win the score 27.20.

Sound rallied to win the score substitute (2).

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Sound Sou scored anyway, but Puget









 Santa Claus, the world's foremost sport. has a problem.

When I arrived at the North Pole for my annual interview, he was looking quite perplexed at a big, beautiful package which had no address, only a tag reading Hold Until Next Sunday.

What's inside, Santa? "This is the National Football League Championship Trophy. I've spent 14 weeks polishing and wrapping it. It's going to make a wonderful present. But I wish I knew who is going to get it."

ilas anyone requested it on his Christ-

mas gift list?
"Ho-ho, you bet. It is a very popular item at this time of year. I've had letters from Blanton, Buddy, Wally and a Vince who sounded as if he owned it. There was one in August from Harland, but he said he was only day-dreaming. The latest requests have come from Georgie and Allie."

What did Georgie write?

He told me all about his little Bears and what a sweet bunch of fellows they are. He mentioned the weather in Chicago and how much I would feel at home in it. He said he hadn't written to me in several years, but that he was really an old friend. He signed the letter, Papa Bear."

What did Allie write? "He fold me he had written the past two years and never received the present. He mentioned the nice kids he has on his team, but they sure have funny names-Delbert, Roosevelt, Erich and especially Yelberton Abraham. He said something about a farm team in Los Angeles which is rooting for

warning not to eat too much'

Who do you think will get the present?

do you think will get it?" Address it to Georgie and have the label read: Chicago Bears 17, New York Giants

children. You are the football writer. Who

do you think will get it?"

Now, Santa, here is my list of presents. They go to the fine people who talked "Man to Man" with me in 1963.

Jack Nicklaus . . Y. A. Tittle . . Art
Wall . . Terry Baker . . Billy Casper . .
Stan Andersen . . Doug Bentley . . C. K.
Yang . . Ernie Ladd . . Jerry West . . Jo
Rae Zuckerman . . Jack Pardee, Jim Phillips, Charlie Britt and Zeke Bratkowski on the Wally Butts "fix" charge . . . Jack McCartan . . . Frank Vessels . . . Johnny Olszewski, Ben Agajanian and Les Richter on the NFL gambling scandal . . . Casey Tibbs . . . Billy Maxwell . . . Phil Crosby ..Danny Thomas ... Jim Beatty ... Willie Mays ... Jack Lowery ... Fleetwind (Killer the dog) Kilbrian . . . George Lake ... Pat Lederer ... Sonny Liston and Flayd Patterson ... Harland Svare ... Roger Craig ... Miss Montana (Bernelle Joki) . . . Harry Minor . . . Ron Perranaski . . The King (football) . . Vin Scully . . . Eddie Shipstad . . . Marlin McKeever . . . Sandy Koufax ... Stan Musial ... Al Johnson ... Don Paul ... Les Richter ... Fran Tarkenton ... Mike Henry ... Bill Wade ... Willie Brown ... Merlin Olsen ... Frank Kirkland.

A merry Christmas!

# It's Not All Work for Huskies—Lots of Time for Rest & Relaxation





Roger Dunn are picture of contentment as they relax in their Lafayette Hotel room, Below, Dave . : Kopay (left) and John O'Brien check food being ::-

prepared by Chef Alphonse J. G. Thomas, while Glenn Reece and Bruce Kramer (right) grab copy of Independent, Press-Telegram from newsstand. In picture at lower left, Huskies Don.,

Safford (left) and Koll Hagen see Long Beach .

from rooftop of Lafayette.



## Texas Gets 'Royal' Vacation

AUSTIN (UPI) — Coach The Longhorns resume for the East-West game in but the coaches wasted no Darrell Royal sent his foot-practice Dec. 26 for their San Francisco Dec. 28. Munitime in getting the practices ball team home for the Christ-Cotton Bowl date with Navy, son hit on six straight passes started. to the delight of coach Jim The Falcons landed at Mc-Sutherland. Coy Air Force Base here mas holiday Saturday with a

Rams' top draft choice, Sutherland,

quarterback Bill Mimson, of, early Saturday morning after out sweatsuits Utah State, Saturday received. The Air Force Academy an earlier attempt to fly here Check and shoes before you leave, opportunity to display his was nearly 12 hours late in was halted by plane trouble. Royal said. "You should run passing talents during a mortarriving at Orlando, Fla., to The team arrived shortly after at least 15 minutes a day—ning practice session of the set up a practice camp for midnight but was on the and don't stuff yourself."

West squad in preparation its Gator Bowl appearance practice field at 9 a.m.

# **Quiet Man Owens Far From Calm** During Game: Foe Shouldn'+ Score

(Continued from Page C-1) the week following that sophomores, 17 juniors and 15 seniors.

"I will make only one guarantee," Owens told the football - hungry Seattle people, "We won't be a dull team. We have too many sophomores to be dull."

He kept his promise. The Huskies' offense this year was called by many the most diversified Owens has ever presented. And he did it without star halfbacks such as he has had in recent hears'

THOUGH IT WAS a hairdropping season, he didn't get angry with his players. Owens built a reputation for keeping sports writers waiting outside the dressing room door. The record was 38 minutes. Speculation was lively that he was chewing their toes off.

But he wasn't. He was giving them pep talks.
Only once did he get angry at them. That was after the Cal game. The

score was 39-26. Washington scored the first six times it got the ball, didn't have to punt until late in the final quarter, It was a one-sided victory, really. But Owens' idea of a

well-played game is one his team wins 16-0. He doesn't believe the opposition should score

It is worth noting that

younger head coaches in the business. An Oklahoma product of Bud Wilkinson, bawling out, the Huskies lost to UCLA

WHILE OWENS is famed as a stoic, he is far from calm during a game. He paces the sideline, he jumps up and down, he waves his arms. When things go badly on the field he buries his head in his arms. When things go goodly he can be heard through the crowd noise, "Score, score," he bellows, waving his arms

toward the goal line.

head coach at Washington

Owens is one of the

seven years. He spent his first two years building and hit the jackpot in 1959 with a 10-1 record that included 44-8 win over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl. That victory ended the

he is just 36. He has been

west's Rose Bowl drouth. He followed with another Rose Bowl victory after the '60 season and would have been back after the '62 season if he had beaten USC.

## \* \* \* ILLINI ARRIVE, ADJUST FROM SNOW TO SUN

The University of Illinois football team made a quick transition from Midwest snow to Southern California sunshine Saturday when the Illini arrived for their Rose Bowl engagement with Washington New Year's Day.

Coach Pete Elliott reported the temperature had been about zero when the team took off at 7 a.m. It was in the 60s on arrival at L.A. International.

Rose Queen Nancy Kneeland and her court of princesses greeted Ellicit and his piayers.

"We haven't been able to do much work during the past week because the weather drove us indoors," Elliott said. "I had hoped we could have gotten more done. "Physically the players are all healthy—they haven't done enough to get any miseries. We need some rough,

hard work before the game." Elliot had planned to hold a picture session on the Brookside Park practice field, but because of approaching darkness postponed the photography portion of the workout until Tuesday. He did take the players to the field for a brisk limbering up session.

It was the only game the Huskies lost last year.

51/2-team conference that you can lose one game and not make the Rose Bowl but the next season lose four games and make it.

OWENS' PLAYERS think he's the greatest thing since plastic helmets. They comb their hair the way he does, they dress the way he does and they even try to talk with that some Oklahoma-Texas drawl

Owens is regarded by the eople of Washington as a line molder of men, "If a boy can survive that kind of training he can take anything," it has been said. Washington football play; ers don't go wrong."

It is a parochial point of view, but not necessarily a distorted one.

Come New Year's day the coach of the Huskies will tell his boys they can win if they try hard enough, They'll believe him.

They believe anything ha tells them. One of the Washington players was stopped in the hotel lobby the other day and asked by a kindly old gentleman if the Huskies were going to beat Illinois,

"Yes sir," said the player, seriously and without hesi-tation. "Coach has it on his schedule."

# Once Over Lightly

### May Get Relief Pitcher for Johnson

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: There is still much Miam! Hurricanes hurled the speculation among baseball people whether or not the South to a 23-14 come from President will continue the tradition of throwing out the behind victory over the North first ball in the major league opener at Washington. Saturday with an expected The Secret Service, more jumpy anyway since President record-shattering aerial per-

Angels on April 13.

It is pointed out the President would be a "sitting duck" in the field level box

Only the past season, the late President Kennedy's party received a scare at the opening game.

A drunk in the stands declared he was a sniper and was going to shoot the President. He was quickly corraled and turned out to be harmless, but it emphasized the danger in the situation.

President Johnson is quite a baseball fan in his own right and annually attends several games.

However, since he became Vice President, he has preferred to sit quietly in a private box on the mezzanine.

Incidentally, it was the consensus of opinion at the recent baseball meetings that the Detroit Tigers helped themselves more than any other team so far by their

LYNDON JOHNSON

Solid Baseball Fan

"I want a team with speed and a team that's resourceful," manager Charlie Dressen, who took over in mid. furst period with his passes caseon, said. "I've gotten rid of all the slow guys and I and long-striding runs. He want to be contained to the contained to th think now we'll be respectable."

ONE OF THE MOST AMAZING performers in sports—for the other.

Johnny Longden—is all set to ride in his 25th Santa Anita

But Concannon never again

ONE OF LAS VEGAS' LEADING gamblers reportedly is betting Texas to beat Navy and Illimois to polish off Washington in the Cotton and Rose Bowl games.

. IV people are wondering how close the attractive plunged across. Texas-Navy game can come to the record audience that lieved last New Year's Day's Rose Bowl classic between passes for 366 ya USC and Wisconsin.

Most doubt, though, that the game will surpass the estimated 53,335,000 fans who watched the Trojan-Badger

American League executives who were hosted by the Angels' Gene Autry at his home during the recent baseball meetings were impressed at the number of gold records he has to his credit.

Most prominent, of course, is his Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer." The record has sold over five million copies!

BILL McDONALD, THE "ANGEL" who is backing the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight in Miami, will have to draw a Live" gate of \$800,000 to break even.

He has scaled the seats for \$250, \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50 and the cheapest at \$20. Ray Johnson, Caliente's mutuel department manager,

That to dig back through musty records to cash a ticket presented to him last Sunday by Marcos Morales of Los Angeles. It was a \$2 win ticket on a horse which ran in a race

in January of 1950. Morales explained it had been found among the effects of his late father. . It proved to be a winning ticket . . . worth \$8.

### Philly Applies Heat to Liberty Bowl Foes

THILADELPHIA (A) — The Davis: "Who knows? No one city of Philadelphia, in a bit sits down. We're all out at of Northern hospitality to two the sidelines."
Southern teams, had two
heried and sheltered benches

in Philadelphia Stadium Saturday for the Liberty Bowl football game between North labor dispute at Santa Anita Carolina State and Mississippi Race Track were adjourned

Mississippi State Coach Paul progress.

'Anita Stalemate Talks aimed at settling the tate. Saturday until 10 a.m. today
Did the benches work? Said with both sides reporting little

## Mira Air **Arm Wins** for South

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Rifletrimed George Mira of the Kennedy's assassination, is against President Johnson formance in the 16th of the atlending the opening game between the Senators and Shrine's college all-star football games.

Bringing the Rebels to life after Jack Concannon of Boston College had passed and run the Yankees into a 14-0 first-quarter lead, Mira passed for two touchdowns and set up a third as the South scored in each of the last three quar-

The game was a stirring duel between two great pro-

and penalized .

bound quarterbacks — Concannon, choice of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Mira, the top selection of the San Francisco 49ers. Each was voted the cutstanding player of his

CONCANNON kept the North afire in a one-sided Chargers and long striding runs. He galloped nine yards for one Favored in touchdown and threw 26 yards to Iowa's Cloyd Webb 7

Title Game Johnny Longden—is all set to ride in his 25th Santa Anita season when the track opens its winter meet next Thursday.

Longden, who will be 57 years old on Feb. 14, has ridden 5,774 winners... and whenever we ask friends close to John when he is going to "hang 'em up," they initinate he would like to hit the 6,000-mark before he steps down Johnny has won a total of 421 stakes events in his career, including the 1943 "Triple Crown" with the immortal Count Fleet.

Some of Johnny's greatest triumphs have been registered at Santa Anita. He has won the Santa Anita Handicap—called the world's toughest horse race to win—no less than four times, captured the Santa Anita Derby five times and was aboard Noor in his two classic upset victories over Citation in 1950.

But Concannon never again got the North into full stride and Mira took charge, throwally touchdown passes of 13 yards to Clem Dellenger of Tulane and eight yards to his Miami teammate, Nick Spinelli and a one-with last place Denver today. The Chargers, 10-3, clinched with last place Denver today. The Chargers, 10-3, clinched point conversion by Florida's and can take it outright by beating Denver, 2-10. San Diego is a two-touchdown favorite.

Then, late in the fourth Coach Sid Gillman's Chargers haven't been able to

Then, late in the fourth quarter, Mira made it certain by passing the Rebels to the North two from where Dave games since Jack Faulkner Casinelli, the nation's leading took over the Denver reins. rusher from Memphis State,

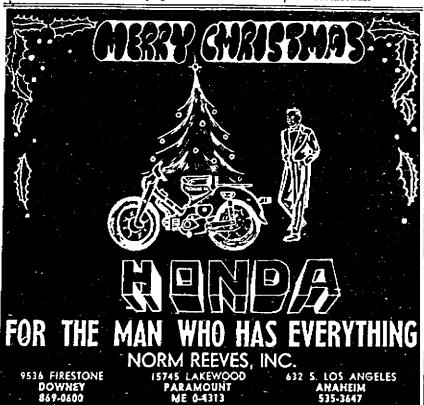
ick). South—Cesinal I run (Crisson pass om Afra). Affandance—19,720.

### NFL ROOKIE HONORS GO TO FLATLEY

NEW YORK (UPI)-Paul Flatley of the Minnesota Vikings, the kid passcatcher who plagued many of the National Football League's best defensive backs this season, Saturday was chosen United Press International 1963 "rookie of the year" in the NFL.

Writers, three from each of the 14 league cities, cast 25 votes for Flatley, compared to 5 for his closest competition, defensive end Don Drumm of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Flatley, 22-year old former Northwestern star, caught 51 passes for 867 yards and four touchdowns.





## FEET-UP, HEAD-DOWN FOOTBALL

Mississippi State quarterback Sonny Fisher does a headstand in second period of Liberty Bowl game against No. Carolina State. Fisher also had hand in upending Wolfpack, 16-12.

## 'HURRICANE' STORMS AFTER GIARDELLO

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Yelling for a shot at the middleweight crown, top contender Rubin (Hurricane) Carterupset first-round conqueror of welterweight champion Emile Griffith-entrained Saturday for his home at Paterson, N.J.

The object of Carter's loud challenges, backed by a

\$100,000 guarantee, is middleweight champion Joey Giardello, who lives in the New Jersey town of Cherry Hills, just out of hollering range from Paterson.

men Tedeschl, tried without success to get Giardello on the telephone at Cherry Hills to ask him if he is interested in the \$100,000 guarantee from Madison Square Garden for an April 3rd title defense against Carter at Las Vegas,

official challenges with the New York State Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association," Tedeschi

### Miss. St. Star A FORMER Gillman aide. Denies AFL Pact

However, a San Diego loss Bowl game.

and an Oakland victory over Houston Sunday would force talking to representatives of a playoff for the Western the Green Bay Packers in the title between the Chargers National Football League and and the Raiders. The Chargers will be at full why Houston announced his

strength and for the first signing. time in two weeks. Quarter- Other Signings:
back Tobin Rote has recovered from a bursitis attack (Robinson, Brains 1982).

Robinson, Brains 1982.

Robinson, Brains 1983.

> **Bowl Scores** BAYOR M. LSU Z. Mississippi St. 14. N. Carolina St. 12.
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> South 23. North
> 14.

Meanwhile, here in Pittsburgh, Carter's manager, Car-

I want to talk to Giardello before I have Carter file

## AFL Standings

plunged across.

Mira completed 27 of 42 Faulkner and his Broncos ran passes for 366 yards, breaking roughshod over San Diego both the individual and team Oct. 6 in Denver, 50-34.

Code Burrell Saturday denied Eastran Division the American Football League the American Football League and the Winner San Diego between the American Football League and the Winner San Diego between the Chargers and the winner the Chargers and the winner san Diego between the Chargers and the winner of the Boston-Buffalo Eastran Division title playoff next the Diers announced they had signed Burrell immediately following the Liberty Breitin Division title playoff next talely following the Liberty Breitin Division Payoff Results

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Toronto 2, Detroit 9, Montreal 3, Chicago 2, (Only dames scheduled

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Surprise? Bears Beat Giants Once

NEW YORK LE-It may another stage Ted Karras of and Rudy Bukich, pulled it come as a surprise to the the Bears and Andy Robus out for the Bears with two casual pro football fan to telli of the Giants engaged in touchdown passes to John learn that the Chicago Bears some extra curricular activ-Farington. Bukich competed and New York Giants al-lity. ready have played in 1963 The Bears won 17-7.

It was only an exhibition at the tind of which Gugli-game on a hot, sunny Satur-Giants led 7-3. Ralph Gugli-day afternoon in August at elmi finished for the Giants down was scored by Tittle on a one-yard run after Roger It was only an exhibition at the end of which the pus of Cornell University at Wolfpack Ithaca, N.Y.

IF YOU ARE inclined to struggle Skinned by for the National Football League title as a game that can be won by a field goal, the past performance chart would send you to the Bears.

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Mis-

PHILADELPHIA (4)—Mississippi State, its offensive how the Bears and Giants fared against their four commissed four field goals at distances of 31, 45, 14 and 25 yards.

As a reminder of the Edd O'Bradovich vs. Phil King main event at Wrigley Field a year ago in a regular season game, there was a little pushing and shoving at Ith-aca, too. After Erich Barnes, an ex-Bear, gave Bill Wade a little help running out of bounds, Roger Davis of the Bears attempted to massage Harnes with his helmet. At

E' STORMS

The past performance chart would send you to the Bears, are reminded to massage Harnes with his helmet. At the middle-billing for a shot at the middle

seven of nine and six of them Y. A. Tittle and Wade were grabbed by Farrington worked only the first half for 110 yards.

> Leclerc had kicked a 25-yard field goal. Roger Reynolds, a Giant mokie from Bowling Green, nade three spectacular catch-

### How Bears, Giants Fared vs. Same Foes

CHICAGO (UPI) - Here is

hour wind whipping through will be for about \$6,000 a the 102,000-seat Philadelphia man, not \$50.

The Bulldogs of Mississippi State suffered 122 yards in penalties, most of them 15-yard assessments that stymied scoring bids. A penalty for a foul on a free ball after a punt helped North Carolina in the San Berdo gym. Sections of the san Berdo gym. State maintain a drive that ond-round play is Thursday. resulted in its first touch-

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The Mississippians ripped to a 13-0 lead in the first pe-

riod when Bill McGuire, jun-

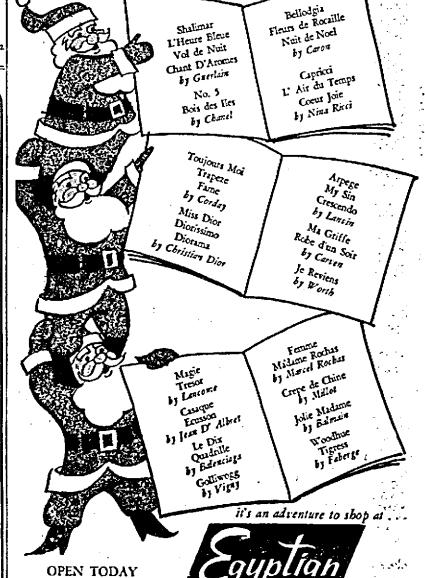
ior end, blocked Dave Houtz' punt, and end Tommy Inman picked up the loose ball and

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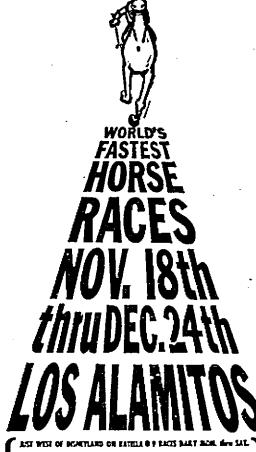
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## The Christmas Story FAVORITE FRAGRANCES



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that hampered his play for two weeks and fullback Keith

Lincoln, an All-League selec-

tien, has returned to duty

after being sidelined a week

with a concussion.

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# Scooper Chick Upsets Jet Deck

Scooper Chick, the Western Stables' game little 3-year-old spoiled J. B. Chambers' Jet Deck's going away party at Los Alamitos Saturday. In a tremendous' upset, Scooper Chick was timed loose from temporary en Chick beat the quarter horse racing king by a convincing head in the \$25,000 Autumn head in the \$25,000 Autumn

By finishing second, Jet on the outside.

Deck boosted his lifetime Jockey Charles Smith ing surrounding the assissina-earnings by \$5,620, good astride Jet Deck, drained tion of the late President John enough to move him into the every bit of run out of the F. Kennedy, will continue

# EXPECTED STATES ALBANY (UPI) — Weelyaner in the last half-dozen years, has certainly shown healthier signs, as proven by the over-diameter of the play of sophs. Trent have sputtered at times, last the play of sophs and can boast two of the six L. B. schools. As for the log-jam that was supposed to devale the play of sophs and can boast two of the six L. B. schools. As for the log-jam that was supposed to devale the play of sophs and can boast two of the league's best funiors in Diet supposed to devale the six L. B. schools. As for the log-jam that was supposed to devale the supposed to d Charts | Native Diver,

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Comeback on Jan. 6

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BILL McCORMICK collected \$12.80, \$3 and \$3 Outstanding Record Crystal Ball Faithful; Poly

head in the \$25,000 Autumn
Championship at the gruelling
distance of 440 yards.

The Red Bee Ranch's Straw
The Red Bee Ranch's Straw
Thight salvaged minor honors
by finishing third, half a yards when first Jet Deck, length off the top pair.

The finishing second Let on the outside,

Collected \$12.50, \$3 and \$3 across the board. Those backing Jet Deck received identical place and show prices of \$2.40. Straw Flight was length off the top pair.

Los Alamitors' fall racing season, delayed two days by the racind of rational motion.

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Team to Beat in Moore Loop

by DOUG IVES played a defense worth raving Johnston has carried MilliLooking back on the prelason high school back. \$200,000 bracket, his total in champion in the desperate racing through Monday and two seasons against the best dash for the finish line, but Tuesday in order to fulfill its season high school basketball Scooper Chick, under the fall dates covering 30 days of predictions of some three lofty status as this city's best league play, the Rams should be ready, Only question-mark trusty crystal ball has been in-proving with each game. By league play, the Rams should be ready, Only question-mark trusty crystal ball has been into \$200,779.

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20 per game. graders just can't be that erans Randy Gumpert (13.3).

Defense was said to be a good. it just isn't right." Barry Quinn (12.5) and Pat factor that could decide the Poly, ranked fourth in our Finley (11.5) all scoring well. kan, last year's co-champs, St Anthony (3-3) scored 64 should be back knocking at points Friday night and all the door.

recipient of the 10th annual to win the Southern Cali-Independent, Press-Telefornia junior college crown gram award for golfing achievement Saturday, He and finished third in the will be honored at the Century Club sports ban-quet at the Lafayette Hotel,

of amateur competition,

Bill McCormick, the long-

framed, long-hitting Long Beach City College star, is Long Beach's "Golfer of

McCormick was named

The 19-year-old Skylinks

the Year" for 1963.

state championship. He never lost a league match for the Vikings In the Long Beach City

ence. McCormick went on

Championship, Big Bill met and defeated a murderer's

Wilson (2-4) and Downey

veteran and one good reserve were late reporting because of

THE VIKINGS have vet

Hartshorn, Chuck Dotsch, piled an outstanding record for the year in every phase Keith Lopp, Craig Olsonbefore bowing to the eventual champion, Jim Kline of "Player of the Year" in Palos Verdes, 1 up, in semithe Metropolitan Confer-

> He won the 72-hole Skylinks club tourney and finished second in the Huntington Beach City Championship, the Santa Barbara invitational and the Lee Hammil Memorial event.

Probably McCormick's finest hour of 1963 came in the \$7,500 Gardena Val-

finals

McCormick 'Golfer of Year

a field of top pros, Bill figished sixth overall and ahèad of such stars as and Jerry Steelsmith.

Jerry Barber, Jack Fleck The 6-foot-2, 185-pound former Millikan High all-City basketball player credits his development this year to better overall con-

### sistency, I'm not driving as 'Golfers of Year' 🦈

1954-Jane Lange

1955—Jane Lange 1956—Pinky Stevenson

1957-Marge Ferrie

1958—Ruth Miller

1959-John Richardson 1960-Pinky Stevenson .

1961-John Richardson and Ruth Miller

1962-Dick Clover 1963-Bill McCormick

well as I have in the past but my iron play is much better."

Major influences in Bill's budding golf career have been his parents, and father, Bill Sr., seldom misses one of his matches. He has received lessons from pros Johnny Jurus and Marshall Holt. His favorite touring pros are Arnold Palmer and Julius Boros.

Long on talent is Bill McCormick, Long Beach's "Golfer of the Year."

BILL JOHNSTON Top L. B. Prep Scorer

## have been disappointing. The SOUCHAK, ROSBURG IN Bruins, however, had been beset with injuries and one \$4,000 VIRGINIA FIELD

Big Mike Souchak and former FGA champion Bob Rosburg will head a field of 20 pros in a \$4,000 Pro-Member golf tournament at Virginia Country Club Saturday, Others salted to compete include Al Geiberger, Billy

Maxwell, Jacky Cupit, Bob Nichols, Jack Fleck, George. Bayer and Claude Harmon. Each pro will play with three Virginia members in

shotgun style starting at 12 noon.

The tourney is a tuneup for the pros for the \$55,000

Los Angeles Open at Rancho, Jan. 3-6. Season tickets for the L.A. Open are on sale at most Southern California courses. Arnold Palmer will defend his title.

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### Mollie Victim of Some Crackpot

Mollie, a most contented Swiss brown cow beonging to my long-time friends, the Marschner family of Weed, formerly of Roads End, near Kernville, was found dead on the same day that President Kennedy was assassinated. Not that there is any con- seum. nection, but, in the end, I trust that you will see that a crackpot also was involved in the Mollie case.

Mollie failed to come in at milking time that morning and young Raymond Marschner, who actually owned the cow, started a search. He and his dad, Guy, found her dead in a manzanita thicket near her favorite apple tree where she often had her dessert.

Outwardly, there was no indication for the cause of death, so the Barschners had a veterinarian do an autopsy. He found that she died of a massive hemorrhage of the lungs caused by the dum-dum bullet of a very large caliber rifle or handgur.

In the pasture where Mollie fed an occasional doe or fawn had been seen, but the date was long after the close of the season throughout California. The Marschners were able to deduct that some crackpot, hunting out of season, had shot Mollie. Perhaps he just took a shot at her just

to be shooting at something.

It's no stranger than trying to explain why some hunters shoot up highway markers while traveling in HIGH SCHOOL

THIS IS THE KIND of a story that makes the do-gooders sit up and start making demands that all guns be registered, or even worse, demand that no more guns be

It's also the kind of a story that makes farmers and ranchers decide to post all their land-and who can blame them? I have known the Marschners, Guy, Joyce, Ray and the two smaller boys, for several years. They have con-tributed countless interesting paragraphs to this column, especially the antics of Firecracker, their white-faced jackass, and the time that Ray caught and subdued a wildcat bare-handed while on his way to school.

Ray, now a senior in Weed High School and a dedicated 4-H Club member who intends to become a rancher, paid for Mollie out of his own pocket. When the Marschners lived at Roads End and Guy and Joyce guided parties into the Kern Wilderness Area, Ray was digging worms and selling them to fishermen along the Kern River between Kernville and Roads End.

He made other money by guiding tourists to fishing spots on the Kern, by waiting on tables and other hon-orable means. When the family moved to Weed (Fire-cracker, too) Ray had enough money to buy Mollie from the family that sold to the Marschners.

RAY GOT HIS MONEY back on Mollie the first year Thursday when she gave birth to twin bull calves. Mixed with Angus stock, the calves made marvelous beef stock and Ray sold them. Later, a heifer was born but died, and Ray was heart-broken.

Time healed wounds and Mollie, fully recovered, went to work producing six gallons of milk per day and the Marschner family had no trouble in disposing of that without leaving their own house-milk, butter and even Cheese!

.... There are some things that many of us just can't comprehend. The shooting of Mollie was one. When our President was shot in Dallas, we could not comprehend that until the story began to unfold. It was the case of a crackpot with a rifle who sympathized with Cuba, who wanted to be a Communist and who wanted to kill the President of the United States. And he did!

Then the assassin met another crackpot, also an assassin, and died before the whole story could be told.

Mollie, too, one might say, was assassinated. She was just a docile animal and certainly did not deserve that kind of end. I think that if I were a member of the Marschner family, I'd demand that all the property be posted, with the provision that it could be opened to persons who were skilled in the use of guns and who vould have respect for other persons' livestock and physical properties.

A, TYPE OF COOPERATION between hunters and landowners is possible, as was proved last weekend in the Paso Robles area. Numbers of ranchers opened their lands to hunters for a fee of one dollar per man.

This program was made possible mostly through the efforts of Duane Hall, a Paso Robles sporting goods dealer, who acted as a go-between for the nimrods and ranchers. He even had maps to show hunters where to go and what lands were open. He checked more than 100 limits of bandtailed pigeons on Saturday.
The Sunday eager-beaver crowd started banging

away at high-flying birds and few limits were reported. It was, however, by far the best place in the state to hunt

Meanwhile, Jack Hiehle, of the Fish and Game Department's game management branch, made official what we already knew: The 1963 deer season kill was the second lowest since 1952. The total for both early and late sea-sons—56,814—topped that of 1962—51,909. The 3,541 deer killed in special shoots put the 1963 figure to a grand total of 60.355. Highle feels that the drought conditions existing in

1959, 1960 and 1961 affected fawn survival, causing a small kill in comparison. He also says that the state now



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# Pro Bowl Rivals

George Halas, owner-coach synonymous with the growth year old patriarch of professional football. Saturday active Pro Rowl head job.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle position for the Western Congliso announced that the East ference all-stars who meet will be directed by Allie the elite of the NFL's Eastern Division in the 14th Pro Bowl Giants meet Halas' Bears derful to behold.

Division in the 14th Pro Bowl Giants meet Halas' Bears derful to behold.

Game, Jan 12 in the Coli- Dec. 29 in the NFL champion- ship game.

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And it looks like a good new year, too.

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ALL-AMERICA

Bob Heckman, Wilson High's all-City center and "co-lineman of the year,"

was named on the third-

team high school all-Amer-

ica team, announced in to-

day's Parade, Sunday supplement of the I, P-T.

St. Francis in Mountain

nian on the second team.

Third-team berths were

L.A. Classic

James Snow.

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End Tim Rossovich, of

of the Chicago Bears and 68-of the NFL since franchises year old patriarch of profes sold for \$100 has accepted sional football, Saturday ac the Pro Bowl head job.

## Gonzales in Word Feud With Ralston to aviation. . . .

ADELAIDE, Australia (UPI)

View, is the only Califorawarded also to Dominguez

tackle Kenny Carpenter, Loyola tailback Mike Bergdahl and San Diego guard

Gonzales and Ralston frequently exchanged words as the coach won the first set first championship of the Los 6-4. Ralston grew angrier and Angeles Classic this week angrier in the 90 degree heat The Bruins are one of three and then Gonzales barked write an economy provision top-rated teams in the eight something to the younger into the \$11.1 billion tax cut team field that will compete player about controlling his ginning Thursday.

Gonzales and Ralston frequently exchanged words as ing about any real big saving. All year, this Congress has trade and a continuation of the automobile industry's remarkable performance.

"Pushed hard in the closing weeks of the year, auto outteam field that will compete player about controlling his bill ordering the President to spend as little as possible.

Suddenly Gonzales left the

# for Economy, Against Axe

seum.

It is the first time since the inception of the post-search inception of the year" in 1961 and that the man who has been that the man who has been back-to-back honors. Halas was accorded the honor this season.

Sherman has a 1-1 Pro Bowl record, losing 31-30 to the Norm Van Brocklin—Coached West in 1961 on one federal spending is cut back. The heads of two major coached West in 1961 on one federal spending is cut back. The heads of two major that is inevitable when Isamilton, Ont, plant.

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U.S. Davis Cup coach of this is wasteful Much of 7.4 million set in 1955. Pancho Gonzales angrily left it could be done without

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It was not immediately known if Gonzales planned to remain in Australia for the challenge round Dec. 26-28.

Bob Kelleher, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team, was not upset over the incident, explaining "this happens all the time."

"It's just another case of Dennis and Pancho being at each others throats again. It can others throats again. It really doesn't mean a thing."

Some faceless character from auto industry at home and billion, a gain of \$1.6 Xerox Corp., maker of office copying machines, approved industrial production in splitting its common stocks. In the Gross National Product—the sum of all goods and services produced—in the first half of legislation and a continued aper cent of the federal budget, and three out of every legislation and a continued aper cent of the federal budget, and three out of every learn the form of foreign aid dollars are can others throats again. It really doesn't mean a thing."

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Kelleher said.

Gonzales and Ralston fremomy in foreign aid isn't talkis still trending upward, paced by a brisk tempo of holiday

team field that will compete player about controlling his in the holiday tournament beginning Thursday.

Opening opponent for UCLA court shouting 'you get somewill be Yale Thursday at 1:55. First opponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The topponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The topponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The topponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The topponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The topponent for USC will other exchange followed but be Pittsburgh Thursday at 1:55. The tournament are Michigan. NYU, Illinois and West Virginia.

Rockets Seek Ninth Win in Eagles Remarch

Feature game of opening day is the Michigan.NYU clash at 7 pm. Both hold national rankings.

L.B. Kickers

Face Hermosa

The Long Beach Soccer Club meets Hermosa Soccer Club this afternoon at Clark Field in Redondo Beach, Kick off is at 2 o'clock.

Looking for its fifth win in 10 seed the plane, De Delaplane is out with a leg injury. Today's Each had a part in the shut. of the potential first production of the product of the potent stimulus to a without the services of the Long Beach had a part in the shut. of the plane, De Delaplane is out. All three may pitch again. The Long Service of the plane, De Delaplane is out. All three may pitch again to the cash.

In first-round action, the protests at military installations, the protests at mi

# Halas, Sherman | Congress All | THE BUSINESS WEEK | Christmas Is Especially Merry for Auto Makers

the Norm Van Brockin—

That is inevitable when Hamilton, One, plant, coached West in 1961 on one federal spending is cut back. The heads of two major of Johnny Unitas' patented federal dollars don't remain automakers—John F. Gordon, nomic indicators — housing come-from-behind clutch to buried in some vault beneath president of General Motors starts, new durable goods or pected to be spent on all won last January.

They're paid out—in the form chairman of Ford Motor Co.—showed mixed patterns in of 5 per cent over record of salaries to federal em-said this week that 1963 is November.

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Pancho Gonzales angrity lett to the belt-tightening.

"I ANTICIPATE continued the tennis court during a practice match with team member tice match with team member But at the end of the line strong growth in the American economy in 1964 and Dennis Ralston Saturday after for each dollar spent is some can economy in 1964 and to a record annual rate of May. Stockholders of

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ployes, to buy guns or butter, going to be the best in the to pay for services rendered, 60-year history of the automents of the economy, from may be just about as good.

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ctress' vanity has made a millionaire of Robert E Gottschalle.

Many movies these days are filmed in a process in Audrey saw my closeup called Panavision. The last test and applanded four Oscar winners - for photography - all were made in the process — -West Side Story," "Spartacus" and "Ben Hur."

Gottschalk, who invented the process in 1953 then most studios had their own processes, gives Andrey Hepburn credit for his success.

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"That's when I was called test and applauded. I wouldn't miss one of her movies."

GOTTSCHALK credits the success of his process to the fact that, unlike the usual camera shots, his anamorphic lens doesn't add the usual ten pounds to actress' figures.

"We can add it if they want. In fact, there are some 32 inch chest stars that we can make look voluptuous-and have."

## Show Times

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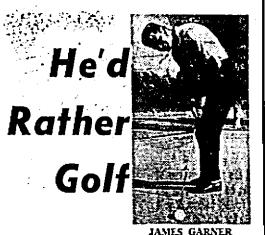
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Not Big Jim. He shot a two-under par 70 over the tough layout, even with a photographer snapping him on every shot.

SINCE GETTING out of the "Maverick" television series, Garner has become the hottest movie leading man in town. Doris Day, top boxoffice queen, picked him for "Thrill Of It All" and "Move Over, Darling." Then there was "The Great Escape" and The Wheeler Dealers," all in little more than a year's time.

Garner is being compared with Cary Grant because of a similarity in their light comedy styles.

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"When they handed me the first script, I had only one comment: 'I refuse to take these lines seriously."

He didn't "Maverick" became a hit.

It's now showing all over the world. When Garner recently was in England, his fans gave him a blast for quitting "Maverick."

JIM IS GRATEFUL for "Maverick" but glad he's

"In television," says Garner, "the series is the star, not the people in it. Look how many shows have changed characters in mid-season-Wagon Train for one—and kept rolling right along.

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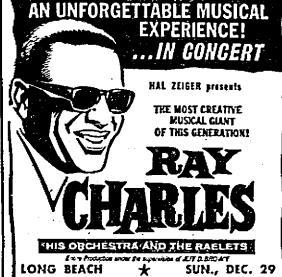
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"Why? She told them that was too serious . . . involved she thought I didn't like her. with circus people who were liked her—but when you blind, crippled or mentally ill set past 40, you don't go "We've changed around to around telling people you like stories about, let's say, two them. She has a problem—she men who join a circus belikes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal and the likes to have everybody like cause the likes to have everybody like cause the likes to have everybody and the likes to have everybody like cause the likes to have likes to have everybody like cause they want to steal an K her or she can't work with elephant. They're also going K them. They gave me her ad-to steal another elephant from K dress and said if I'd send her another circus..." dress and said if I'd send her another circus . . . some flowers, it would be fine. I didn't do it.

"THEY HAD this other undressed girl playing her part," Palance shrugged, "and a week later, Bardot was coming in to shoot the scene with another guy who resembled me.

Maybe I wasn't respectful enough. Gee, I'd never seen her in a film. They usually have a ceremonial when they finish a picture and I was so glad to get out of there, when we thought we'd finished, I didn't call her to say goodbye. I guess that did it.

The funny part is, I did like her. She had a crazy sense of humor. We worked down near Naples and one

NEW YORK-Jack Palance night I called down from my has made love (on film) to hotel and said, Bring me a Brigitte Bardot—but he wants light. My lights are cut." The to go back to Stanford Uni-concierge said, You, too? versity to take a course in Bardot had gone through all

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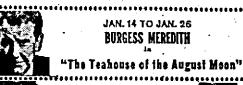
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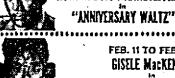
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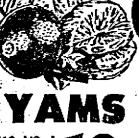
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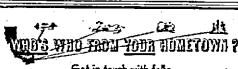
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Almost simultaneously, the Foreign Ministry issued a statement putting upon the back of China itself the blame for delay in opening the way for greater Afro Asian representation in the major councils of the United Nations.

THE FOREIGN Ministry statement was issued just after Chou arrived in Algiers and was greeted by President Ahmed Ben Bella.

The long Khrushchev statement was already in print in a far-left newspaper in Algiers when Chou arrived. The Chinese premier could have have read for himself Khrushchev's attack on a whole series of Chinese positions in the current ideological war between China and the Soviet Union.

Nasser Saturday pledged Egypt's support for Comregain Taiwan." (Formosa).

Nasser's pledge was con tained in a joint communique released some 12 hours after

'The communique — which contained bitter denunciations of "imperialism" in Asia and -was long on words



# NOTS: if Starts at Long Beach

By BOB SANDERS

One of the least known -and most important to our nation's defense - of the Navy's varied operations in the Long Beach area is the Naval Ordnance Test Station's staging area for San Clemente Island.

Located on Reeves Field on Terminal Island, the NOTS installation is responsible for almost everything that goes to San Clemente Island.

In the past few months the primary activity on the island has been the

final testing of one of the Navy's newest and most formidable missiles, the Polaris, which is designed to be fired from a submerged submarine.

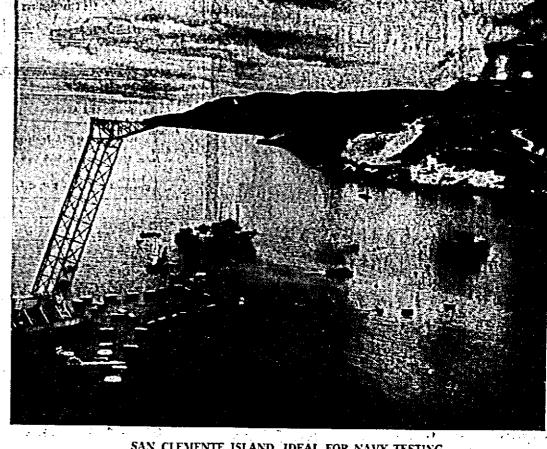
Just in passing, NOTS, with headquarters in Pasadena, poured more than \$41/2 million into the Long Beach Naval Shipyard for construction of three surface vessels used in testing the Polaris, plus a unique \$600,000 anderwater item known as a translator.

THE TRANSLATOR is a Jules Verne device, weighing 90 tons and designed to simulate a submarine moving in 176 feet of water. It was used to test fire the Polaris from a moving underwater sled.

Another major project of NOTS at San Clemente was the final tests of the newest anti-submarine system, called SUBROC for submarine rocket.

SUBROC, whose details were announced by the Navy only last week, is a rocket capable of being fired from a submerged submarine on a controlled trajectory through the water, it eventually leaves the waer and, with its rocket still firing, carries a depth charge through the air and deposits it back in the water 30 miles away.

In recent tests SUB-ROC was fired from the USS Permit, a San Diego based submarine, in the 450 square miles test range between Long



SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND, IDEAL FOR NAVY TESTING

Beach and San Clemente.

NOTS, however, has many other projects go-ing for it at San Clemente in addition to the Polaris and SUBROC. These include both ship and submarine torpedos, various other anti-submarine systems, and every kind of missile the Navy has.

And all of these projects are supported by the NOTS installation at Long Beach, where 115 military and more than 50 civilians work in a 10building complement leased from Pacific Mine Force. All are under the command of Lt.

j.g. Joseph A. Kennedy, Ł Core of the operation is a dozen ships, ranging Core of the operation is a dozen ships, ranging from 63-foot converted torpedo recovery boat to know the foot LCU, all speci-

ally outfitted for recovery of torpedoes, missiles and other objects from under

the sea.
"We have the best equiped ships in the Navy," says Lt. Kennedy. They may not look like it because we're kept so busy using them that we don't have much time to clean them up. But they are each designed for a specific job and they do

LT. KENNEDY is particularly proud of the fact that his ships logged more than 13,000 hours at sea last year and will log more than 16,000 this

year. In addition to supplying San Clemente with everything that isn't flown out, Lt. Kennedy's ships are primarily used

to hunt down and recover torpedoes and missiles fired on the range.

For this purpose Lt. Kennedy has four torpedo recovery boats, one 72-foot, 62-ton and three 63-foot, 31 ton. He also has two LCUs one 119foot, one equiped for acoustical research and the other 150-foot for deep water recovery. Three LCNs are used as utility boats for towing targets and recording un-

derwater data on firings. A 107-foot tug and a converted net tender, the USS Butternut, completes his complement.

DEEPEST recovery so far, Lt. Kennedy says, was the location and recovery of a torpedo in 1,400 feet of water, using the big LCU and its un-derwater "crab" which is lowered on cables to grab the object with another cable.

Lt. Kennedy and his men are continually remodeling the equipment they have and developing new items for specific jobs. Right now they are hard at work on an underwater swimming vehicle which will be able to locate objects by sonar and then carry a television camera into position so that it can be

seen from the surface. When the Navy announces a new weapon, like the Polaris or SUB-ROC, it is an even chance that it was given its final testing before acceptance for the fleet at San Clemente. And to get to San Clemente it had to go through the Long Beach staging area.





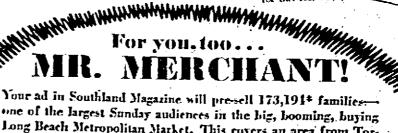
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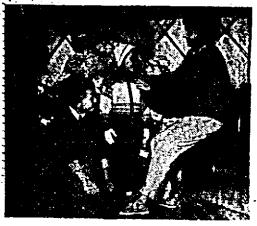
...and the glory of the Lord shone round about them

Luke 2:9

# Parties Reflect Yule's Glow

By Iola Masterson I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S HAYRIDE time in Rossmoor and one of the nicest "new traditional" customs of the holidays. Suyanne and Bob Leebrick had the ride again this past Friday for the children of the neighborhood plus son Rod's entire 6th grade class.



Warm gear for a yule hayride

It takes warm clothing these dates to keep the tots comfortable, no matter what the night winds or fog (at least, not sleet) bring. Going through a dress rehearsal prior to take off to see the Christmas decorations of Rossmoor, above, are Ron, 11, Shelley, 6, with mamma, Suzanne, supervising best dressed-for-coldnights attire.

What they do is fill one of EoD's trucks with hay, put the sides up firmly and off they go in merriment. This year the Leebricks entertained over 100 children. It took three trips to accommodate the mob, with the 8-year-olders and under on the early runs and

Rod's "old" playmates taking in the late run. After the rides, the children were treated to refreshments—cider and cookies and other good-for-youngster-type fare—in the Leebrick's warm and

SAFARI PARTY gaiety. That's the way it was when Nell and Joe Read entertained Friday. First they had punch and dips and typical folly conversation at the Reads' on 70th Place. Then they moved the short dis-tance to Nell's parents' huge home at 5464 Ocean Blvd. Her parents, nize people, Iva and John Hilbert. had Christmas decor all up for the party for the Reads

had, however, hied off to Palm Springs.
Assisting were the Reads 'kids," Lee and Lt. Arthur Aparicio, here from Great Falls, Mont. Lee's twin sister, Lynne Read, here from Kansas City, and son

and wife, Gloria and Robin Read of La Mirada.
Guests who exulted in the yule spirited event were
Betty and Harper Wren. Lee and Pete Clarke, Lola and Norman Greve, Maxcine and Charles Davies, Norine and Frederick Taylor, Helen and Don Plumb

and Helen and Charles Lindsey.

One of the BIG topics of conversation—USAF

Lieutenant Arthur and Lee have been waiting for new orders, to send them someplace around the end of January. They had just gotten them, Goose Bay, Labrador, Nuff said.

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mas Day. That's when they'll have real close friends and old neighbors in for an in the true spirit of the day punch, cookies and popcorn, affair. Co-hosting their party for their most togetherness type friends will be sons Doug and Scott.

HERE—or due soon, weather cooperating are / will be (at this writing I simply don't know) are / will be

Julie and Ross de Young with Drake, 10, and Lisa, 7.
They planned to drive here from Joliet, Ill., to spend the holidays, making their headquarters with Phyllis and Al Schmidt in their home in the Ranchos on Kallin Ave., out there in Lakewood Plaza country.

The de Youngs moved about two and one half years ago for business reasons. But they have many friends here—made a big impact on the cultural development of the city in various areas. There's to be an open house for them but the date must be set after

SAD REASON but a ggy party is planned tonight by Joanne and Dick Barry, her sister and brother-in-law, Lucille and Dr. Ned Squire, plus Rita and Dr. Lyle Gray co-hosting in the Barry Home on Deborah for Charlotte and Ed Fillipow.

It seems that Charlotte and Ed will be moving to Ft. Wayne, Ind., in January, a fine business transfer for Ed but a sad departure from their real home town. Ed was born here; Charlotte has lived here most of her life. It's going to seem right strange without them



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Defeating 32 girls from six counties for first place and a chance to enter statewide competition, Jocelyn Davis, Artesia High School senior, displays winning suit. "Sew-it-yourself' contest, sponsored by wool growers throughout will hold state competition in Sacramento Jan. 4 and 5. Jocelyn is the daughter of Mrs. La Verne C. Davis, 20520 S. Wardham St., Ar-

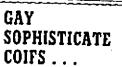
### Present Gift to Harbor YW

SAN PEDRO-A monetary gift was made to the Harbor Area YWCA at a party held Wednesday by the Harbortion building. 437 West party given by the Bill Earl Ninth St., and played cards Rainwaters. during the morning.

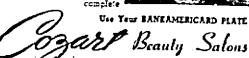
Regh, and Marion Murawski. ber of 1964.

# Daughter's Troth

Rainwater. Beliflower, announced engagement of daughter, Sandra Lee, to Raymond C. Johnson, son of They decorated the Mrs. August C. Johnson, Plaza Room at the Associa- Downey, at a recent dinner



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Building fund of new Greek Orthodox Church in Orange County got big boost from ladies. Here Mrs. Edward F. Wronski (left), president of Guild, draws voucher. With her is Mrs. Dean Papas, board member. Guild raised \$2,000-will present it Saturday evening when men of congregation stage first annual dinner dance at Anaheira Elks Club.

The prospective bride

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To Give: Donation at Dance ANAHEIM --- Men of the new Greek Orthodox Church, Orange County, will stage their first annual dinner dance Saturday evening—it will mean a donation of \$2,000 to the church build;

ing fund.
The \$2,000 will be pre-

sented during the evening by the Ladies' Guild, which through the year raised money with cake sales, fashion shows and a dance,

Mrs. Edward F. Wronski of Stanton, president of the guild, said that this amount will be added to the \$700 the group donated two years

PROFITS from the dinner dance also will go to the same fund, announced Kenneth Ulam, vice chairman of the congregation and general chairman for the event. He, expects a record attendance.



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holds double significance alum, attended Montana today in the Peninsula home State College where he pledged Sigma Chi. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Gilroy with announcement Gilroy with announcement SON, TOM, will wed of the engagements of their Elizabeth Cristine Hansen two sons, H. Thomas and of Minneapolis, Minn, in an David Ross. Aug. 15 ceremony in that

David's plans to wed Mary city. Parents of the bride-Anne McCulloch, daughter to-be are Dr. and Mrs. Cyros of prominent Peninsualites O. Hansen of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miss Hansen will be gradu-McCulloch on Aug. 8 first ated in June from Montana steed in June from Montana State College where she is State College where she is bride-elect offered the tradia Chi Omega. tional chocolates to mem-bers of Athenian Society at groom was graduated from Polytechnic High School, As Whittier College. She was graduated from Wilson High did his brother, he pledged School prior to enrolling at Whittier. Sigma Chi while a student at Montana State.

## **UCSB** Pair to Marry

The engagement of Michal Ann Page to Christoper Dawson was revealed re-cently at a candle lighting ceremony at the University of California at Santa Barbara, where both are stu-

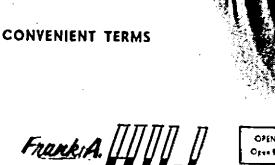
Miss Page is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ralph Page of San Gabriel She is a junior at the university, majoring in sociology.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dawson of Long Beach and a Wilson High School graduate, He is Gauchos and was awarded the 1963 trophy for most valuable player.

# Parents Reveal

The bride-to-be, a senior Luncheon was served by at Downey High, plans a Mmes. Gene Mahoney, president; C. Z. Stine, Ralph ding will take place in Octo-







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# Wedding Bells Join Christmas Bells in Happy Medley

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Parents of the couple are Mrs. Roselle Sonia Rymal.

The bride chose a full portrait neckline and rerle beads. Her three tiered veil fell from a crown of crystals and pearls.

Neel, served as best man.

mela Johnson, Patricia Lind- lege. sey, Earl Godwin, Douglas G. Noble, Earl Day and Kent Tucker.

The new Mrs. Neel is a. member of Delta Delta Del-ta. Her husband affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma.

On their return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will reside in Inglewood.

Holm-Hess

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thosen by Jane Hess for her wedding Friday to Jeffery B. Holm at North Long Beach

The bride's parents are Neel were married in an evening ceremony Saturday at California Heights Com. of Long Beath; the bridegroom's are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holm of Orange.

Mrs. Ronald Amy attend-Frederick Edward Rymal, ed the bride as matron of Mrs. Warren Howard Day honor. Tom Trafton served and the late Melvin Johnson the bridegroom as best man.

Other bridal attendants length gown of delustered included Mrs. Jack Peterson, Linda Chelius, Sharon Jacobsatin with chapel train, son Torri Tibbutt Richard included Mrs. Jack Peterson, embroidered Alencon lace Charles Allen, Joe Swanson, Jim Lester and Richard Van

The new Mrs. Holm gra-Mrs. Douglas G. Noble, duated from Jordan High sister of the bridegroom, at-School and Long Beach City tended the bride as matron. College and is now a stuof honor, His brother, Riley dent at Loma Linda University. Her husband was gra-Other members of the duated from Jordan High wedding party included Lin-School, attended LECC and da Beyer, Judy Slipper, Pa- now attends Woodbury Col-

Vegas honeymoon.

Hooper-

An evening ceremony at 51, Luke's Episcopal Church united in marriage Carol Ann Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Pell of Long Beach, and Jule E. Hooper, son of Mrs. A. H.

The bride wore a white



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dral train. Her ballerina bridesmaids.

Louis R. Hooper attended length veil was held by a The couple will reside in Sharon Carter for her maid Ushers were Thomas K. the new Mrs. Hooper is af-Corona on return from a Las of honor and Nancy Dunn Bloom, Carol L. Turner, filiated with Alpha Phi and

PelL

The couple attends Long white satin rose. She chose the bridegroom as best man. Beach State College, where

brocade gown with a cathe- and Barbara Bradley as Michael H. and Steven T. her husband with Sigma Al- by the bride for her wedding. pha Epsilon.

Mrs. Jule E. Hooper

After a wedding trip to the San Bernardino mountains, the couple will reside in Belmont Shore.

Schricker-

Mcllvain

Jean Mellyain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McIlvain of Lakewood, was married to Don Schricker. son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schricker of Hazelwood, Mo., at morning nuptials Saturday at Bethany Lutheran Church

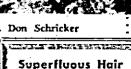
gown of brocade was chosen reside in Downey.

Her finger tip veil of bridal illusion fell from a jewelled tiara, Rosalie Alves was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Morehouse and Ann Parke.

Michael Masson attended the bridegroom as best man. Don Dwiggins and Whit Slemmons served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and a senior at LBSC. Her husband is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Following a San Diego A long sleeved formal honeymoon, the couple will



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at the 1963 ball Dec. 28, are Hamilton, Dede Norman and Mrs. Robert McNulty in

a tea given by Mrs. William Green Davidson in the Nulty home. Beck and Mrs. George Wit- Learned's Palos Verdes tlesey in the Beck home in South Laguna.

Saturday the debs were honored at a brunch given mas, Mrs. Leon Wiltse, Mrs. by Mrs. Charles Marino at Allen Scherer, ball commit-During the evening they at- man; Mrs. Almeron Field tended a formal party and Mrs. Russell H. Green honoring Luciann Esposito Jr. will entertain the debs at the Nicholas Trutanic and their mothers at a home. The party, complete with a tent decorated for Inn, Palos Verdes. the holidays, included dancing to the music of the Joe Mrs. Robert Norman and Moshay orchestra.

The Debutante Ball Committee will host a buffet dinner for the popular 16 this

THE DAY after Christhe Virginia Country Club. tee chairman and vice chair-Iuncheon at the LaVenta

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Montgomery Jr. will give a father-daughter dinner party.

The next evening a bufevening in the home of Dr. fet dinner dance will be and Mrs. Franklin Waters. given by Mr, and Mrs. Jerry

being entertained at a gay round of holiday parties.

The festivities began with

The festivities began with Climaxing the season, Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Esposito and Mr. and Mrs. Frende

Combs have invited the debs, escorts and stage to their home after the ball for breakfast and more dancing.



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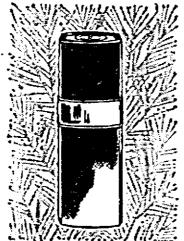
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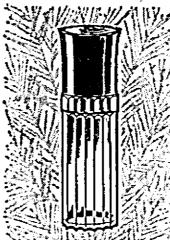
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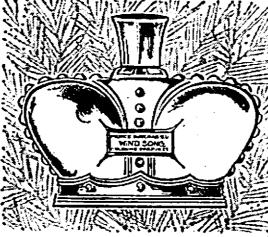
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## By MILDRED K. FLANARY

He's forever bullding something — remodeling a pantry — re-doing furniture or adding a "gizmo." In fact, his garage workshop appears -completely equipped - yet there's more on order from Santa Claus.

James E. Miller otherwise spends his time as district manager Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Miller was born in Port Huron, Mich, as was (Mrs. M.), Mary Louise, his highschool sweetweart. They will will soon celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary. They have a daughter, Marsha, 16, and sons, Craig, 12, and Eric, eight.

REMAINING in Port Huron

to finish high school he went on to the University of Illinois, from which he was graduated in 1941 with a B. S. in economics. Following World War II, he did gradtrate work at the University of Michigan.

As for World War II, Miller was saluted as Lt. Miller in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was assigned to destroyer duty.

Returning to Port Huron, he spent four years with a wholesale contracting sales company. But in 1950, the Korean conflict beckoned, and he was again called to the Naval Reserve, this time as a Lieutenant Commander stationed aboard the USS Los Angeles. In fact, it was because of this that Miller first became enamored of our city. Long Beach was

that ship's home port.

ABOUT THIS time another thing happened. He met a University of Illinois alumhus who was in insurance. He liked both Long Beach and the sound of the business, so he remained here and joined the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in January of '53. His rise with the company, has been rapid and consistent. From personal production, he had gone on to agency supervisor, and to general agent, where he served from 1955-59. But in January of '60 Miller resumed personal production with supervision duties and advanced underwriting.

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ACTIVE in the Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters. Miller was chairman of the Long Beach Sales Rally for three years, was legislative committee chairman, roster committee chairman for two terms, and a member of the finance comittee for the California Association of Life Under-writers. In fact, he was elected delegate to the latter convention for six straight

Miller is president of Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives this year, and served as chairman, in 1961, of that club's "Sales Spectacular, "He's also on the Public Health committee of the Long Beach Chamber of

With a profound interest in the Long Beach Mental Health Association, Inc., he

He is a qualiying member is on the board of directors of the MDRT (Million Dollar of the Long Beach Children's Round Table), and of the Psychiatric Clinic, and is Penn Mutual Million Club chairman of the board, Long for three years, 1960-61-62. Beach Exceptional Children's He was awarded the CLU Foundation. He also belongs (Certified Life Writer) to Pi Sigma Epsilon, national award, and won the National professional marketing fra-

He enjoys golf and plays when time permits. He can

The Millers MAKE time for doing things together. They have sung Light Opera as a duet for many years, he having been tenor soloist in their church. She also shares his love for buying and refinishing antique French furniture. A Chi Omega, she is active in Panhellenic and St. Mary's Hospital Guild.

As for our "chef's" cooking prowess, his forte is preparing the weekeend breakfasts. Every Saturday, with-out fail, at the Miller home, it's pancakes and sausage ... every Sunday, it's French

Today's, however, he's gone completely gourmet on us with a recipe for . . .

### BOULETTES DE VIANDE LA SAUCE AUZ CAPRES

- I lb. lean beel, ground cup wheat germ flakes cup minced onion
- 11/2 tsp. salt, divided Dash pepper 1 thsp. Worcestershire

1 egg

- sauce
- 11/4 cups milk, divided 2 thisp, vegetable oil
- 2 thsp. flour, I cup half-and-half (milk
- and cream) 2 thsp. drained capers

Combine beef wheat Long Beach in 1936 germ, onion, egg. I teaspoon salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and 34 cup milk, Mix well

Shape mixture into 36 meat balls in hot oil, turning to brown all sides. Re- Gail, to Harry M. Jacobs Jr., move from pan. Stir flour son of Mrs. Marie Jacobs of into pan drippings. Add remaining milk and salt, half-and-half and capers. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Return meat balls to sauce. Cover-simmer about 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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The Nelsons were married

dist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. of Long Beach and attended spoon for each ball). Brown announced the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Oakland and H. M. Jacobs of Assistance League of Santa Montclair, N.J.

Cal Pair

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Over a period of 35 year from the Granger Dancing Over a period of 35 years all my savings have been made in cash. I have filled Academy of Long Beach and Gardena will present a "Sa-lute to the Yuletide Season" Monday at 8 p.m. in Munitwo safety deposit boxes with bills of various denominations. Now that I am

pretty bleak future.

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DEAR GRANDPA:

quite often. Inflation is a

value of a dollar has dropped

This free civic program is sponsored by the Recreation Department,

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cipal Auditorium.

Soloists and their numbers will be Lonne and Gregg Randolph, "Merry Christmas Waltz;" Cindy Meadows, "Count Your Blessings," Mary Dunroe, "Christmas Dreams," Gloria Merrell, "Little Town of Bethlehem," in Spanish; Lucy Ann O'Donnell, "Po-lish Christmas Carol;" Me-linda Meadows, Susan Murray and Debra Painter, "O, Tannenbaum; and Darcy Gare, "Adeste Fideles."

THE UNITED NATIONS Childrens Choir also will sing. Naomi Farker, pianist, and Edward Underberger, will play musical accompaniments; Bill Cox will be master of ceremonies.

After the stage show, the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing. Joe Marshall will be the 35 years you've been saving-caller. I'm afraid ail you can do is

Dear Molly Mayfield about to retire at the age of

65 I find that the dollar has to live as economically as lost so much in buying powpossible, take your social er that I won't have enough security and, in exthemis, to live comfortably if my go to the old-age-pensions exist in your state. Sorry I life span is another 15 years. But our company has can't say more.-M. M.

mandatory retirement and I'm too old to find another DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: job. If I had invested in good I can't help being furious common stocks I might have in behalf of a friend of mine. come out all right. But by She has been out of work saving only in cash I have for four months. She is guilty of three "Great Don't you think the gov-American Sins." (1) she does ernment owes something not have a car; (2) she does have children, and (3) she to us who have trusted in its currency, which has been

is over 35. permitted to fall in value, This woman is one of the rather than gambling on stocks? — DISILLUSIONED most conscientious and level-headed people I have ever met. She has done office work and limited waitress This is a plaint that I hear work. She is willing to do

### terrible enemy of those with fixed income, for the Oswald Jacoby End Play about 50 per cent in the

Prof. Nathan Divinsky of the University of British Columbia is an enthusiast for both chess and bridge. We have corresponded for a couple of years on the math-

Gains Points

ematical aspects of bridge. Recently Dr. Divinsky sent me a hand which illustrates a rather unusual end play. The contract was a prosaic two hearts and Dr. Divinsky managed to make an overtrick which meant quite a lot because the game was duplicate

West started proceedings for the defense by playing king, ace and another spade. Dummy's queen held the third trick whereupon the Professor cashed the king of hearts and came to his own hand with the ace. A club lead was won by dummy's king and East was thrown in the lead with a heart.

East made his best play of a diamond and the jack, king and ace were played.

A TRUMP lead from dummy forced West to make his third discard. He had al-



East and West vulnerable

South West North East Pass 1 Dole Pass 1 Dole 2 Pass Opening lead- A K

ready jettisoned a club and a diamond and now he discarded his last low club. He still held the 13th spade as an out card, but Dr. D took small balls (rounded table- Evans of Santa Ana have the University of California own last trump. West could care of that by playing his at Berkeley, where she af- not afford to unguard the filiated with Alpha Phi. She ten of diamonds or throw the ace of clubs so that spade had to go. Now the end play was ready. A Ana. Her grandparents are chub lead put West in and the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry he had to lead away from

## any job that would pay a reasonable steady wage.

Nobody needs or wants a job more than she does-and nobody has tried harder to find one. But, oh, those "Great American Sins!" — JUST PLAIN MAD

DEAR MAD:

I agree with you entirely that some of the best possible workers are those who are guilty in one sense or another of the very "sins" you list.

I know a woman right now who went to work in an auditor's office when she was 69 years old and, according to this very gen-tleman, she was the best worker he had ever had and he reluctantly parted with her when she "retired"

Tell your friend not to despair but to continue looking. There is, after all, a law of averages that might lean in her favor.-M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: ' I hope you can help me

with my problem. I need some suggestions on what to buy my boy friend for both Christmas and his birthday. You see his birthday was in September, but he was away (he's in the Coast Guard) so I have to give a combination Christmas-birthday gift.

He's 18, and we've been going steady since he was 14. What in the world to give my young Coast Guardsmen?—SINCERE

DEAR SINCERE:

Well, ties, shirts, and all the rest are pretty much out, aren't they?

Socooooo, why don't you personalize his Christmas by getting him a real big. family-sized cake, trimmed with Christmasy-icing decorations and inscribed, "Happy Birthday — Merry Christmas." Don't you think that would hit the spot? And they do say, you know, the way to a man's heart is via the stomach.-M. M.

Captains gan

Photographer John Neagle caught look of wonderment on faces

of these three visitors to manger, who came –like the wise men 💺 bearing gifts for the child. Their gifts? Joy, love and faith-new hope for "peace on earth, goodwill to

ward men."

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The children are left, Andrea Campbell, 7, granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Chaney; Ernest Billamil, 6, son of Mf. and Mrs. Ernest Villamil; Sharie O'Connor, 8. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Connor.



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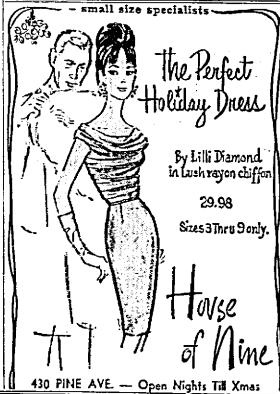
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place in May,

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### National League of Senior Citizens will sponsor a dessert luncheon Monday noon at Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited. Charles Bender will be the speaker.

THE SHORT-SLEEVED SWEATER ... West Coast first, right off Northwest campuses and translated by manufacturers of Men's Apparel Guild in California. This classic example, sporting ribbed crewneck and striped sleeves, is by Seattle Knitting Mills.

# Surfers, Skiers, Skippers Set Styles

# ... California turns fashion tide

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Poor dad!

Not only is mom wearing the pants in the family . . . but now Junior has replaced him as trend-setter of male fashions.

With his surf board and his skis, his boating attire and his campus garb, the young man of the house is starting almost every clothes fad that ends up on dad.

Which is quite a switch in the stiches of time. Once was when every boy wanted to look like dear old dad and lived for the day he could wear pop's suit. It was the status symbol of newly-acquired manhood. But no more!

AT A RECENT press showing of spring fashions by the Men's Apparel Guild in California, five new looks loomed on the fashion horizon

There were the seersucker look and the Madras look . . . the ski look, the surfer look and the boating look—all inspired by you-know-who.

Of course, anyone knows you don't have to be a skier to wear a parka, a skipper to wear a boating jacket or a polo player to wear a polo shirt.

By the same token, this season you don't have to be a real honest-to-goodness surfer—or even a "gremmie" (faker who associates with surfers)—to sport surfer-inspired styles.

Hoe-dads (non-surfers) from Long Beach to Miami will, come spring and summer, be wearing laced-front swim tranks and cut-offs, "white" jeans and Madras shirts, tennis shoes and Madras belts—all trademarks of the beach andboard set.

ANOTHER TREND straight from the junior set: short-sleeved sweaters.

The idea got started when college men on Washington and Oregon campuses started having sleeves snipped off their sweaters. Now men's apparel manufacturers are doing it.

A first for California, the trend has spread from coast to coast, is being worn by sons, dads and grandads.

Other pace-setting looks from the California market, which deals primarily in sportswear.

-Slant pockets, side vents and a trend toward broader shoulders on jackets. -Seersucker everywhere I. in con-

ventional stripes, novelty stripes, glen plaids, madras-like plaids . . . in sports coats, cardigan jackets, sports shirts, swimwear, kimonos. Many are stretch; some jackets have suede trim, also standup collars (the hoodlum priest influence).

—Stripes and more stripes . . . in shirts, jackets, swimsuits and some stacks.

—Madras is big news . . . in sports coats, jackets, sports shirts, swimwear, belts.

—Shirt jackets, a West Coast innovation, are bigger than ever. California cuts them a little longer this year.

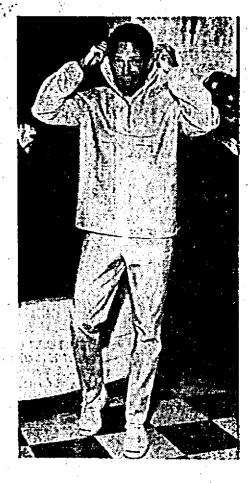
—The "X" silhouette in sports fackets, started two years ago in Los Angeles, is making its mark coast to coast. (See picture, left).

-Neckties, sneaking out little by little, are three-eighths an inch wider for spring. Most popular widths: two and a half to three inches.

And what about coat lengths? They're up this season, hitting slightly below the last vertebrae, for a slimmer, trimmer look. To hurry along the shorter trend, some men who bought longs are now buying regulars, regulars are buying shorts.

And that's how men-young, younger, youngest-will be shaping up for spring.





THE BOATING LOOK... equally smart affoat or ashore. Denim sport outfit by Day's Sportswear has raglan sleeve pullover with hood, zipper chest pocket.

Trousers are traditional plain front with belt look, in the new slim line.

FOR SURFERS, dads or hoe-dads...
Hartog's surfer-inspired sweatshirt
with push-up sleeves (shirt carries
official barefoot emblem of U. S. Surfing
Association). It's worn with traditional
"white" levis by Levi Strauss (now in
stretch denim). The crowning touch:
straw hat featuring miniature surfboard;
by George S. Bailey Hat Co.



"X" SILHOUETTE . . . another California

and slack ensemble. Jacket in triple-striped

for color and styling will be drawn to this sportcoat

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# Norwegian Artist Honored Festival

Members of the California Art Club are showing more than 45 oils and water colors in their current exhibit at the Tower Gallery, Los Angeles City Hall.

The show, open to the public without charge, will continue through Dec. 31; the gallery will be closed Christmas Day. Viewing hours are 10 am, to 4 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 am. to 10 pm. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Norway this month is celebrating the centenary of the birth of Edvard Munch, that country's greatest pictorial artist and one of the forerunners of expression-

Munch was born Dec. 12, 1863 at Loten, Norway, and spent much of his life in France and Germany, When he died in 1944, it was discovered that he had bequeathed all of his works then in his possession to the City of Oslo. In the collection were 1,000 paintings, 4,500 drawings, 15,000 prints, 6 sculptures and a great number of sketches, notes, letters, books and

The Oslo city council or-dered a special museum built for these works. The new Munch Museum opened last May and is proving to be an outstanding tourist attraction.

KEJTH CROWN, University of Southern California associate professor of fine. arts, has had one of his paintings purchased for the permanent collection of Whittier College.

The water color of wild in stock are more than 100 art publications priced from entitled "The Weeds," was History Told

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"SNESKUFFERE" (Snow Shovelers), painted in 1910-11 by Edvard Munch, is one of his series of paintings depicting men at work. The famous expressionist was greatly influenced by Van Gogh, Gaugin and Toulouse-Lautrec. "I do not paint what I see, but what I saw," he once said.

the Cap and Gown Alumnae's fourth annual festival quest. of arts on the Whittier impus. Crown resides at 575 Grand Blvd., Venice.

GALLERIES of the Museum of Modern Art, New Jan 5. York, will remain closed through mid-May while remodeling and new building is underway. However, the museum bookstore will remain open, temporarily relocated at 21 W. 53rd St. In stock are more than 100

in Films of

N. La Cienega Blvd., through

graphics have been exhib- artists. ited in major museums and have won numerous awards He has had one-man shows in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Des Moines and Los

selected from the exhibit of 25 cents to \$60. Free cata- THE 1963 Annual Exhibilogs are available on retion of Contemporary American Painting at Whitney SERIGRAPHS by Robert Museum of American Art Freimark will be shown at will hang through Feb. 2. the Paul Rivas Gallery, 725 The entire gallery space has been turned over to the exhibition, which consists of The artist's paintings and one painting by each of 145

> Artists represented from the Los Angeles area in-clude Rico Lebrun, William Brice, Morris Broderson, Sam Francis and Robert

## Marie Bucher's Work Is Sensitive, Original

White House American history becomes a living thing when it rehouse and the lives and inthru Dec. 31. cidents that it has seen. Part

one of the "White House painting the feminine quali-Story," a 50-minute 16mm ties: tenderness, sensitivity, film on the Public Library's December Circuit Film List, choices of subject matter, color and scale, She is also relates the physical history of the White House from inventive and gently humorplans instigated by George Washington to the assassi-

nation of James Garfield. The second part begins with Grover Cleveland's term of office and closes the inauguration of John Fitzgerald Kennedy in 1961. Lithographs, photos and motion picture still shots of the house and presidents' families lend perspective to history.

Other films available this month include another U.S. historical film, "Williams-burg, Story of a Patriot" and "Ancient Mesopotamia,"
"Australia," "Family of Free
China, "Interview," "Journey Into Spring," "Magic Highway, USA" "No Man is an Island," "Red Balloon," the Moon." There is a service charge for the use of these films. Others which may be used without charge Waters of the Whiteshell and Pay Dirt An-

A one-man show of 19 of in this theme. "The Dubious Marie Bucher's works con- One" is a fine portrait face, tinues at the Dana Branch while "Judean Shepherd" is volves around a venerable Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. an interesting treatment of house and the lives and infall short of the achieve-Mrs. Bucher brings to her ment of "Judean Dawn."

MANY OTHER themes warmth and love in the are to be found in the show: some charming still lifes, an elegant and subtle collage, portraits; mostly, there are captivating birds and beasts BESIDES the current personalities. Among these are a sinister owlet, "Cloak and Dagger Bird," "Perplexity is on display in Bufshow, her winning "Judean Dawn After the Night of ity," a leggy young fowl faced with an egg: and "Portly Bird," a small and Nights" is on display in Buffum's corner window. Here, a shimmering light falls on shepherd folk in a bosky compact personage. glade in beautiful color har-

Much of Mrs. Bucher's emphasis is on technique which falls into the category us, the Christmas story ends of controlled experiment: rewith the arrival of angels, sists, collages, patternings, wise men and shepherds. Judean Dawn is very with no thought of the next painterly oil. This is an artist in the process of grow-There are in the Dana ing, whose delight with the show several other works world is most refreshing.

## Library Adds Polish Group an Island," "Red Balloon," "Stonehenge," and "Trip to New Records to Visit L.A.

Recent additions to the Record Section at the Main Library include Wagner's "Die Walkure" with Birgit Nilsson and George London in leading roles and Erich Leinsdorf conducting the Symphony Orchestra. Renata Tebaldi and Mario Del Monaco are heard in Puccini's "Il Trittico."

monies. What an original concept this is! For most of

wise men and shepherds.

Gustave Holst; "Mass in G lives, studies and trains for Minor" by Mahler have been world-wide tours. added to the collection.

Other selections are: "Concerto for Orchestra" by Bartok with the Boston Symnarrating "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saens; the Romero family as "The Royal Family of the Spanish Tale of Two Cities" dramatized by Griffith Jones and Josephine Stuart.

Mazowsze, a dance company and chorus from Poland, will be seen for the first time in California, opening a series of performances Dec. 25 at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The group takes its name from the region near War-"The Hymn of Jesus" by saw in which the company

Traditional songs and dances of Poland will be presented by the youthful phony; Leonard Bernstein troupe, with over 1000 elaborate costumes used.

Tickets are now on sale at the Philharmonic Box Guitar," and Dickens "A Office, at Southern California Music Co., 637 S. Hill St., and all Mutual Agen-

INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

# Dates for Announced

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California has announced Aug. 14, 15 and 16 as dates for the third annual Southwestern Youth Music Fes-tival at Lafayette Hotel

Music teachers already are preparing their students for entry in the festival which, offers competition even for beginning pupils. Students from the ages of

6 to 30 will compete in many categories for each trophies and ribbon, awards. Each person will receive a cer-tificate and each tracher will be given the judge's appraisal of his students perform-

REPERTOIRE LISTS are available now, Students may enter open categories, playing material chosen by teachers, or qualified categories, using numbers from lists selected by the com-

the festival, Young Artist and Amateur Championship playoffs will be held

Guests and competitors will be welcomed at a kickchosen from competing pop entries

LAST YEAR, more than 600 pupils from over 90 studios competed in voice, piano and instrumental categories. Top award of \$200 went to William Logan, bari-

bership to interested persons who may join as active, sustaining or patron members. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth season of the year, Harkey, 5836 Rogene St. For festival information, write to Southwestern Youth Masic Festival, P.O. Box 20160. Long Beach 90801.

## New York Marionettes to Perform

present Humperdinck's gifts.
"Hansel and Gretel" during Christmas week.

Shown with the full length \$60,000 production will be a musical fairy tale, "Legends of the Orient." For this original puppet drama, the company has imported kobuki wigs from Japan and brocaded costumes and authentic miniature properties from Honk Kong

gin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Sunday shows are scheduled at 2:30 and 4:45 p.m.

Fifty child-size marionettes will be used in the production which will be given under auspices of Interna-tional Concerts, Exchange and the Culver City Council. Special prices will be offered to groups of 20 or more, For further information, telephone the auditorium box office.

## On Stage--

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James Shigeta stars in "Flower Drum Song," which returns to Melodyland Theater in Anaheim Christmas night for a two-week holiday run. Elaine Dunn will play Linda Low, the night club entertainer.

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## Christmas Means off banquet and dance Aug. Brotherhood, Love

By RACHEL MORTON ...

LOVE is alive.

AND WHO SHALL de-

spair of a nation that can

-in such a crisis of sorrow,

evil and injustice and is articulate about it?

man is the pattern of our

democracy; it is good that

And so-a Merry Christ-

mas to my readers,

Yes, it is good that we live

It is Christmas! Merry our President was shot. Christmas again! As I write, While men's hearts can truly the air is a tingle with the mourn and sympathize, cold of the snow, high up on the mountains. It is good This year, the festival as- to feel the invigorating air, sociation is opening mem- for the weather at Christmas be gathered up—as one man should match the excitement that reigns in all of the a nation whose heart hates Christian world at this glad

Christmas celebrates the in a land of brotherhood, NATURALIZER SHOES birth of the Christ child, where concern of our fellow come to bring peace on earth, good will toward men. the Christ Child was born. It is this bond of love and It is good to be merry at brotherhood that really stirs Christmas for we are the hearts of men at Christ- abundantly blessed. mas, and is its true meaning.

CHRISTMAS is the time of a great outpouring of love. With five tons of touring Love fills the stockings love equipment, the New York lights the Christmas trees, Marionette Theater will drops the coins into the come to Culver City Memo-rial Auditorium, Culver and digs deep into the purse Boulevard and Overland, to to remember loved ones with

It is a time, too, to remember with compassion those in need, in pain, in loneliness. "Blessed is that man, who seeth his brother's need and supplieth it.". That is what the Santas with tinkling bells at the corners are doing, and that is the true spirit of Christmas.

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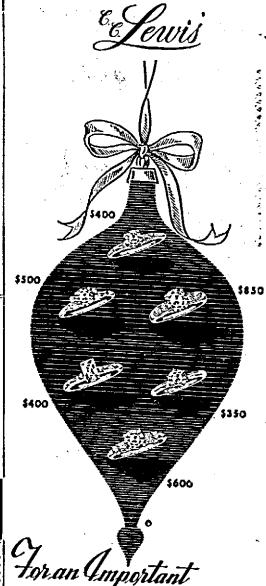
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To be really simple—to attain simplicity— takes enormous planning because you must eliminate all the superfluous things."

Wagner is sure the program will be appreciated by the television audience. The sponsors so much appreciated the Christmas program, they immediately contracted to have it repeated each holiday

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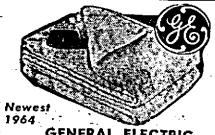
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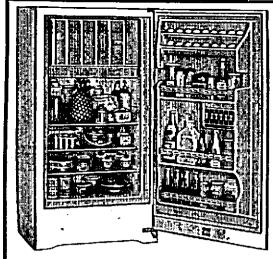
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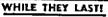
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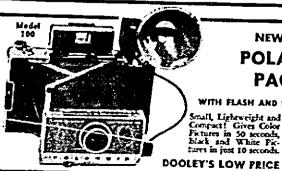
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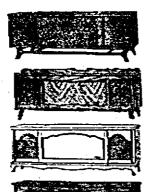
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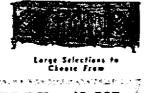
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7:00 A.M.
International Zone (UN)

11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30

4 (Color) Davey & Goliath 11 Sheriff of Cochise

7:45
4 (Color) Let's Talk About
13 Christophers: Hamilton

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8:00 A.M.
2 ...To Men of Good Will
(see box)
4 Movie: "Gunfighters,"
Randolph Scott ('47)
5 Light Time (relig.)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: Immanuel
Presbyterian (L.A.)
13 Gosnel Favorites (music)

13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30 5 Herald of Truth (relig.) 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

5 Heraid of ....
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "At Christmastime—Two Celebrations." Poetry and music.
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Double Exposure," Chester Morris
9 Movie: "Backfire," Edmond O'Brien ('50)
11 Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
7 Fight of Faith (Presby.)

2 Light of raun (rrespy.)
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '63, Adele Ulman, Christmas show
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, Sk. Frank

13 Panorama Latino
10:15
7 Movie: "Behind Prison
Gates," Brian Donleyy
10:30

2 Norman Vincent Pearle. Moral Assessment Eternal Light: "Museum Means People." Donald

Davis narrates as Jewish museum collections are

shown.

9 Ladies of the Press: Justice Wm. O. Douglas
13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.
2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "Sunday Painter"
4 Movie: "3 Outlaws,"
Neville Brand (56)
9 (Color) Family Theater
Film: "The Finding in the
Temple"
1 Wonders

Wonderama, Al Lohman Jr., with reindeer from Santa's Village, choir of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

13 Church in the Home

11:30
Opera Workshop
HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
Celebrity Home Showcase Visits BOB CUMMINGS

Press Conference: Max Gillis of MTA (Color) Movie: "Boy and the Pirates," Charles Her-

the Pirates," Charles Herbert (60)
31 Aqui Alex Prada
12:00 NOON
2 Teen-Age Trials, Jerry
Dunphy, Mark Richman.
Teen engagement opposed.
7 Discovery 63: "Colonial
Christmas." The Yuletide
of 1763 Williamsburg, Va.
13 Rev. Oral Roberts

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 12:30

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Sec. of Agric, Orville L. Freeman (Cir) Journey of Lifetime 5 Movie: "Berlin Correspondent," Dana Andrews 7 AFL Football (sports box) 13 Social Security in Action 1:00 P.M.

2 As Others See Us. Foreign students view Christmas.

4 (Color) Ethics: "Ethics & the Theatre," Lee J. Cobb. John Houseman, Shelley Winters

Movie: "Treasure Island," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper ('34)

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TO MEN OF GOOD WILL—Full-hour of Christ-mas music and poetry fea-tures Met soprano Roberta

tures Met soprano Roberta Freters, the Camarata Singers, Charles Anthony and Alfredo Antonini. Walter Abel hosts, at 8 am., ch. 2. 1963: A TV ALBUM—Harry Reasoner is reporter for a 2-hour recap of pictorial highlights of the year at 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. Highlighted are the assassination of Kennedy, death of Pope of Kennedy, death of Pope John, fall of the Diem re-gime and the battle for civil rights.

EXPLORING-Dr. Albert EXPLORING—Dr. Albert Hibbs hosts Skitch Henderson and the Ritts puppets and the NEC Concert Orchestra in offering music, stories and traditions of Christmas, repeated at 3 pm. ch. 4, in color.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Candle-lighting corresponses

LINCOLN MEMORIAL—Candle-lighting ceremonies marking the end of the official 30-day mourning for President Kennedy, with President Johnson delivering an address and 25,000 candles lighted in JFK's memory, are seen at 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, during the expanded "Sunday" at 3:30 p.m., ch. 4, and at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7. Marian Anderson is soloist.

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JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM—Fifth annual outdoor pageant based on the birth of Christ is offered at 5:30 p.m., ch. 11. Sixty members of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church of North Hollywood comprise the cast.

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MAHALIA JACKSON—
The great gospel singer, accompanied by choral group and orchestra, sings the story of Christmas with the world's most beloved Yuletide songs at 6 p.m., ch. 13 (to be repeated Monday at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.) and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.). p.m.). WHITE HOUSE TREE—

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Lighting of the Christmas tree on the White House lawn is telecast at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. President Johnson offers a Christmas message, and the Tucson Boys Choir sings.

hoir sings. VOICES OF CHRISTMAS les Brown leads a Holly-—les Brown leads a Hony-wood singing group in its annual Christmas benefit for St. John's Hospital at 630 p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Tuesday at 930 p.m.). Bill Welsh introduces the "voices," including Sonny Purthe Margaret Whiting

Welsh introduces the "voices," including Sonny Burke, Margaret Whiting, June Hutton, Stumpy Brown and Les Jr.

COMING OF CHRIST—The award-winning 1960 "Project 20" story of Christ and His ministry, through some 300 masterpieces, of the late Middle Ages and Renaissance, is repeated in color at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

WALT DISNEY—Jiminy Cricket is host to "From All of Us to All of You" at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

All of Us to All of You" at 7:20 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Special Christmas program includes Disney cartoon favorites, Donald Duck, Bambi, Pinocchio, Cinderella, Lady and the Tramp and Snow White and the Seven Durante. Dwarfs

STORY OF CHRISTMAS Tennessee Ernie Ford is singer-narrator for a spe-cial color hour featuring facial color hour featuring familiar sights and sounds of the holiday season, at 10 p.m., ch. 4. The Roger Wagner Chorale and Orchestra are featured, as Ern narrates the St. Luke version of the Nativity, in an animated version, for the last 18 minutes of the hour.

13 Voice of Calvary 34 Prisionera (drama serial) 1:30 2 Insight, Judaism is con-

2 Insight. Judaism is contrasted with psycho-analytic and existentialist philosophies.
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Christmas 1963," Wilshire Methodist Choir and Plymouth Players
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy and Pirates," Charles Herbert
13 Cat Corral (to 4)
2:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart with Dr. Judd Marmor
4 UCLA Madrigals
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
2:30
2 1963 ... A Television

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Album (see box)
4 (Color) College Report:
"ETV Preview," Loyola, A
look ahead to our educational TV station.

3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
(Color) Exploring (see box)
Movie: "Sea of Grass,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn ('45)
El Principe y el Mendigo.
"Prince and the Pauper"
is first of week's special
children's classics.
3:30
Sunday Erank Risie with

4 Sunday, Frank Blair with the Lincoln Memorial ccremonies, a look at an SAC alert room, Christmas books, 4 versions of Handel's "Messiah," the Giants' Y. A. Tittle and an interview with new P. M. Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

7 Directions '64: "In Such a Night," drama of brotherbood and faith in a Christ-

mas setting.
Movie: "Drums Along the
Mohawk," Henry Fonda
4:00 P.M.

13 Sidney Linden Interviews 4:30
2 Lincoln Memorial Tribute

to JFK (see box)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Issues & Answers, House

rules committee chairman Rep. Howard W. Smith D-Va.) is questioned on civil rights bill by ABC's Howard K. Smith. 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular:
(see sports box)
4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
Morlin Perkins: "Monkey
Shines." New "intelligence
scale" measures monkeys,
elephants, dogs, cats, fish.
7 (Color) Laramie, J. Smith
9 Follow the Sun, Brett
Halsey, Gary Lockwood

Halsey, Gary Lockwood Movie: "Bomba on Pan-ther Island," Johnny Sheffield (50) 5:30

5:30
Ted Mack Amateur Hour (Color) College Bowl,
Robt. Earle, Bowdoin is challenged by Duquesne.
The Invisible Man

11 CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

\* "JOURNEY TO BETHLEHEM"

(see box) 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "SAC: Aloft and Below" (pt. 2). Gen. Power Aplains our ICBM's, Titan, Allas and Minuteman, and their crews.
MEET THE PRESS—Color

ADLAT E. STEVENSON U. S. Representative to U.N.

Polka Parade, D. Sinclair (Color) Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges (55-Ist run)

SPECIAL LAKER REPORT A TV 9 EXCLUSIVES

(see sports box)

SPEC.—MANALIA IACKSON
SINGS CHRISTMAS SONGS

(see box)

Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)

"La Noche Buena de

Pocholo"

6:30 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young

When Ed's phone orders snafu gift economy plans, he tells how a horse

inspired Santa.

White House Tree (box)

Maverick, Jack Kelly

KTIV SPECIAL

"Valces of Christman"

(see box) 13 (Color) Red Rocket

7:00 P.M.

STE.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Lloyd Corrigan (pt. 2). Lassie is trapped by avalanche while trying to bring or-phaned wolf cubs out of a

4 (Color) The Coming of Christ (see box) 5 COLOR! "FO CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN" Susan Hayward, William Lundigan ('51)

li Opinion in the Capital: "Religion at Time of Crisis," with chaplains of the Senate and House (time switch today only). 13 The Upper Chamber, Lew

Ayres
34 TV Musical Ossart

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Seporta Today 5

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 pm., ch. 7, with Jack Buck at Youell Field as the Oakland Raiders host the Houston Oilers.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has Chris Schenkel describing the finals of the third annual world's all-around pool and billiards tournament, including one pocket and straight pool.

LAKERS REPORT, 6 p.m., ch. 9, as Chick Hearn nar-rates film clips of past sea-son games, and interviews coach Fred Schaus and members of his NBA team.

LESSEE TO STAND FOR STREET, STORY

7:30 7 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Martin is a telepathic cupid for Tim when he tries to impress a girl Nancy Rennick) who goes for the intellectual type.

Wall Disney's WORDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR—Fresented by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

(see box) 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Dan O'Herlihy, Kurt Russell, Jaimie is captured

by the Pawnees in first of 2-part episode.

AN ALL-TIME GREAT!

MIRACLE OF OUR LABY OF FATIMA"

Gilbert Roland, Sherry
Jackson (52-in color)

Target: The Corruptors,
Steve McNally, Jack Warden, Two parter of corrupt union leader.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with British music hall with British music hall star Tessie O'Shea, Buster Teaton, the Italian Mouse, stars of "Twice Over Nightly," the Burke Fam-ily Singers, clips from "The Cardinal," British singer Frank Ifield.

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 BULLFIGHTS: ... FROM \* METICO CITY-2 HOURS

### Junior Band

Marvin Marker's Long Marvin Marker's Long
Beach Junior Concert Band
will be featured on "Panorama Pacific" at 8 a.m.
Monday, channel Z. The
band will perform after receiving the grand sweepstakes trophy for winning
the "Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars" competition:

\*\* PRESENTS "MOVIE 4"
"Storm over the Nille,"
Laurence Harvey,
13 Movie: "That's My Man,"
Don Ameche (47)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:15
7 Movie: "Lone Wolf Spy
Hunt," Warren William
I:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Early to Bed,"

4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Grindl uncovers a robbery plot while subbing for de-

partment store Santa Arrest and Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, John McIntire, Elderly petty larceny thief may be convicted by circumstance

of capital crime.

11 Gallant Men.

13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

9:00 P.M.

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2 The Judy Garland Show, with Judy's 3 children, Liza, 17; Lorna, 11; and Joey, 8, joining Mel Torme and Jack Jones, plus dancer Tracy Everitt. Christmas-themed show winds up with "Over the Rainbow."
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dun Blocker, Sean McClory.

Blocker, Sean McClory. Hoss stumbles into trouble and laughs when he finds "leorechauns"

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

13 Men of Annapolis
9:30
5 It Is Written, G. Vandeman
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:15

9 Adventures in Paradise

10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Larry Storch, Skits
involve travel agency, pre-

schoolers.
4 Tennessee Ernie Ford's
\* STORT OF CHRISTMAS Presented in color

by General Mills (see box)

"Communist Party Experiences" (part 2)
7 Laughs for Sale, Hal

March, Shecky Greene. Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam 11 Wanted—Dead or Alive

13 The Bitter End 34 Voces de Mexico (music) 10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Martin Gabel 5 Business & Sales Oppor-tunities, Jack Rourke

TABC News Reports, Bob Young with taped high-lights of today's candle-light memorial for JFK, and of the Christmas tree lighting in the ellipse in front of the White House.

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Manolo Fabregas Show 10:45

9 ICLSON sings BERLIN \* L. A. TY PREMIERE - "MAMMI" with Louise Dresser, Lois Moran (29-1st run)

11:00 P.M. 2 Sun News, Charles Kuralt 4 KEWS 4 FINAL—FULL \* Half Hour of MEWS-SPORTS

and WEATHER, IN COLOR 5 Open End, Groucho Marx. Subbing for ailing Suss-kind, Groucho chats with 5 beauties (Julie Newmar, Arlene Dahl, Genevieve, Georgia Brown, Joyce Davidson).

7 Southland Carl George I Under Discussion: "Is American Humor Ma-ture?" Hans Conried, Mort Sahl, Terry-Thomas and Bill Scott.

Bill Scott.

3 Voice of Americanism

3 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:15

2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland

7 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

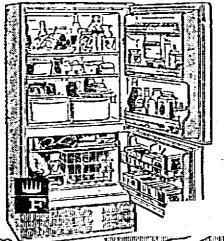
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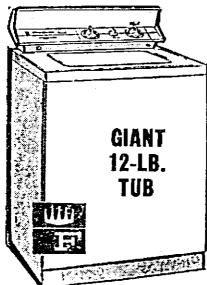
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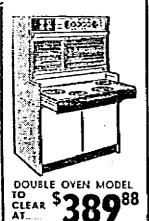
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- cember 23, 1961 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 V.VI.
- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics)
- 2 Society & School (USC) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Cards 4 Today, Hugh Downs Guest: Jose Ferrer 7 Cartoon Capers
- 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:43
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
  9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
  8:00 A.M.
- Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- Cartoon Capers II Cartoon Fun
- 8:30

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  9:00 A.M.
  2 News with Mike Wallace
  4 Say When, Art James
  5 The Romper Room
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word Children between 10 and 12 are contestants
- Love That Bob! Cummings Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39). Full-length animated version of Swift classic.



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13 Movie: "Adventures of Don Coyote," Francis Rafferty ('47) 10:00 Á.NI

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Port Said," Wm. Bishop
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "A Woman's
Secret," Maureen O'Hara
10:30
Pete and Gladys
(Color) Missing Links

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 (Color) Missing Links
 Tom Poston, Nipsey Russell, Barbara Feldman
 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 Movie: "Goodnight Sweetheart," Robt, Livingston
 11-00 3 31

11:00 A.M. Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression
Rose Marie, Soupy Sales
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
It he Jean Majors Show

11:30 Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Spectrum: "Writers Today" 11 The Phil Norman Show

13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) People Will Talk
(Show starts final week)

Overseas Advntr, J. Daly Tennessee Ernie Ford Eastern Wisdom: "Death"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 13 Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie," Eddie Albert ('46) 12:30

As the World Turns The Doctors, Fred Scollay, TV Bingo, Colin Male Father Knows Best, Young

Father Knows Best, Your
 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 1:00 P.M.
 Password, Allen Ludden
 Marry Allen, Steve Rossi
 are week's guests.
 Loretta Young Theatre
 Douglas Fairbanks Thur
 Gen'll Hospital J. Faradia

Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino artoonsville

11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Groucho Marx

4 (Color) You Don't Say! June Lockhart, Marry

5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Scudda-Hoo!
Scudda-Hay!" June Haver
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.ML. 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud
Collyer: Ann Sheridan,
Robt. Q. Lewis guest
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Paul Anka, Peggy Cass
9 Movie: "The Window,"
Pother Driesoft C10.

Bobby Driscoll ('49) Vagabond: "The Bayou" 2:30

The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Jam Session," Ann Miller ('44)

Day in Court: safebreaking 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe



BING CROSBY looked like this when he appeared in the 1934 movie Here Is My Heart." The singer's life is the subject of "Hollywood and the Stars" at 9:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
34 Adventuras de Tom
Sawyer. Mark Twain
story is one of daily
thikdren's classics getting
2½-hour adaptations this
week.

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Dangerous Exile," Louis Jourdan (Br.-58) 7 Who Do You Trust?

(start of final week for Johnny Carson's old ungrammatically-titled

ungrammaticany-move series)

11 The Texan, Rory Calboun 4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 11 Laurel and Hardy Film 4:20

2 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron 2 Movie: "Adventures of Gallant Bess," Cameron Blitchell ('48) 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 4:15 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Cartoons, Don Lamond 13 The Hoyd Thaxton Show

Deetle and His Buddies

9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Fl Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:43

4 (Color) Nws/Wither/Sprts 13 Dil Johns, News 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger, C. Moore
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
11 (Color) Courseases

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (drama serial) 6:30

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5 The News, Joseph Benti

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9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:13

Ron Cochran, News

7 Ron Cochran, News
11 George Putnam Dateline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden-Voyage
Jack Douglas: "Motoring
through Southern France"
5 Leave II to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens... He's
Fenster, Marty Ingels
9 People Are Funny
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 (Color) Wild Cargo
Arthur Jones: "Africa."
34 Divorciudas (drama serial)

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7:30 2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see box).

Movie: "Power and the Prize," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Mueller, Burl

lves, Charles Coburn, Mary Astor (56-1st run), Love for mysterious ref-ugee threatens business

Addograms, Jack Barry Outer Limits: "Tourist Altraction," Ralph Meeker, Junet Blair, Henry Silva. Dictator sees cartured see monster se captured sea monster as tourist attraction, but it attracts its fellow monsters instead. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

11 One Step Beyond: "Open Window," Michael Harris.

Window," Michael Harris.

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Winter in Hawaii"

34 Ella, Yo y Alquien Mas 8:00 P.M.

5 The Lawman, John Russell

9 Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra, Keenan
Wing, Bhallis Kick Cfe. Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (56-Isl run). Coward trades on his bandit brother's eputation.

11 The Untouchables, Robert Stack, Herb Vigran, Newsman is slain for double-crossing mobsters from

whom he'd taken payoffs. 13 Mahalia Jackson sings

(see Sun. box) 34 Pablo y Elera (serial) 8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Gule Gor-don, Lucy and her hanker try fishing tackle in attempt to retrieve a ques-tionably-worded fease in sleeping Viv's pajama

pocket. Thin Man, Peter Lawford (Color) Wagnon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day, Richard Carlson. Marriage is in jeopardy when theft reveals to man that his wife once served

a prison term. "Move Over Darling"

Première esce box)

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show.
Bernard Fox appears
again as Alfie as Danny
tries to renew Linda's belief in Christmas miracles. Show, like all Thomas' holiday programs, carries a message pitt-wrapped

a message pift-wrapped in comedy.
Special of Week (film):
"The Magic Shoemaker."
Magic flower causes "little people" to appear when it blooms each 100 years.
Naked City, Paul Burke, Ruth Roman, Jack Lord, Zina Bethure, Woman claims self-defense in slaying of her play boy boy frierd.

boy friend.

13 (Color) King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

34 Mujercitas (drama serial)

9:30 2 The Andy Griffith Show The Andy Griffith Show (repeat). When Andy tries to dismiss some prisoners for the Christmas holiday, he finds others pleading to be inited. Hollyword & the Stars, Joseph Cettern "The One and Only Eng." Highlights "11 All-Night Show,"

of the career and personal life of Bing Crosby, from his days as high school baseball player in Spokane. SPEGAL—SDAGS FOR

CHRISTMAS/CHOIR (see box) 13 Edmundo Ros, Janice

34 Comicos y Canciones

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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CON-ERT — Leonard Bernstein CERT — Leonard Bernstein presents five talented young musicians — a harpist (14), flutist (24), clarinetist (16), pianist-composer (16), and a cellist (20), for his fifth annual 'young performers' program at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Errnstein and his three young assistants conduct. (Remaining two of this season's 4 concerts will be I'eb. 23 and March 11.)

MOUF OVER DARLING

MOVE OVER DARLING—Johnny Grant is host for the west coast premiere of the new Doris Day-James Garner comedy, live from the Vogue Theatre at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13.

SONGS FOR CHRISTMAS Seasonal hymns and Yuletide songs are offered by the Col-lege Conservatory of Music Choir from Cincinnati at 9:30 p.m., ch. 13 (seen last week). Curty though him

10:00 P.M. 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Patricia Collinge, Ruth Donnelly, Light-hearted story of semirecluse tenants faced with losing their home when Victorian house is to be

sold to supermarket chain, (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Re-creation Mitch (repeat). Re-creation of the procession of the Three Kings, a Christmas of Dickens' day and a contemporary Yuletide. Robt. Taylor's Detectives Breaking Point, Eduard Franz, Gena Rowlands, Burgess Meredith. Poissessive father manage, both

sive father manages both career and failing marriage of narcissistic model, who hospitalized after alcoholic accident, fancies she's to have a baby.

9 Clete Roberts, News 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30 9 Movie: "Room Service."

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Marx Brothers, Lucilie
Ball (CS)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Joseph Benni
7 ABC News: Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Zamba," Jon H. II
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Vaughn Monroe, Elizabeth Ashley, Jost Gray, Dave Barry, Lyzne Palmer

Wither/Sprist Steve Allen (11:20), with Shecky Greene, Mel Torme, Jennie Smith, machete act (repeat)

11:30 2 Movie: "Penny Serenade," Cary Grant, Irene Dunne

Cary Gram, none zumme 7 5 Fingers, David Hedison 11 Movie: "Thunder Affeut," Wallace Beery (39) 34 Noticiero 31 (News)

9 Moviet "A Woman's Secret," Maureen O'Hara 12:30

7 Movie: "Blonde Bait," 5 Ladies Night (12:50) 1:15

2 Movie: "McFadden's Flats," Walter C. Kelly, 1:30 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Masic"

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#### By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

VINETEEN YEARGS AGO Claudia Martin got her first break in show business.

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Martin.

The fact that Dean, singer-comedian dramatic-star, is her father has unquestionably furthered her career.

The first one to tell you about that is Claudia herself.
"If I wasn't Dean Martin's daughter," she said, "I'd be one

of thousands of girls in Hollywood looking for a break.

"I'm sure there are more talented and prettier girls than me.
"I don't feel guilty about my father helping me—I just consider myself lucky. I'm certain any other girl would feeel

Claudia's career actually hasn't been "furthered" a great distance yet. However, considering that she just started taking acting lessons a year ago, her advancement has been astonishingly tapid.

SHE'S ONE OF 10 beautiful young actresses selected as a Hollywood Deb Star for feature treatment in an hour-long special on channel 7 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Claudia also appears in an upcoming "My Three Sons"

segment.

While her famous father didn't directly have anything to do with Claudia's casting in those two television programs, the fact that she was his daughter didn't hurt any. His name opens important doors.

Dean did directly have something to do with securing a major role for her in an upcoming motion picture, "For Those Who Think Young."

However, it was Claudia's mother, Jeanne, who first encouraged her daughter to take acting lessons.

Mrs. Martin didn't have show-business in mind as a career for her oldest daughter, one of seven children.

"MOM JUST THOUGHT it would help me overcome my shyness," said Claudia, "She was right. "I was very shy and still am a little. But I'm much better

now.

"Before I started the lessons, I could never look into anyone's eyes. I was a terrible mumbler. I didn't want to meet people because I didn't think I'd know what to say to them." What started out as a cure for shyness opened new vistas for Claudia.

She suddenly found that, as an actress, she had no diffi-

culty talking on stage to an audience.

More gratifyingly, she found the talking difficulty considerably lessened also when she was off-stage.

So, with the approval of her parents, she decided to be an

actress.

"But not just the starlet type," said the attractive brunette.
"I want very much to become a very, very good actress like Bette Davis or Ingrid Bergman."

HER FATHER is a good actor and Claudia can prove it if you consider only one aspect.
"Take drinking," she said. "Dad never has more than two

drinks a day. He can't because he gets a headache.

"Oh, maybe once in a while when he's out with Mr. Sinatra
he goes overboard. But he doesn't drink any more or less than most everyone else.

As an actor, Martin's trademark is that of a two-fisted

drinker with a bottomless stomach.
"He says it's a good gimmick," said his daughter.

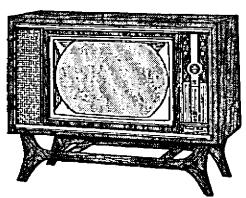
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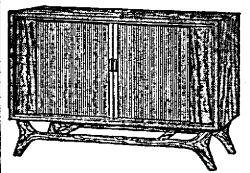
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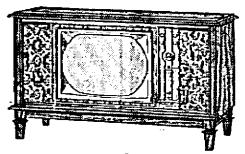


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7 Daily Word; Farm News 7:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Carols 4 Today, Hugh Downs.

4 Today, Hugh 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers 11 Cartoon Fun

8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. 2 News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Sons of the
Desert," Laurel & Hardy
13 Movie: "Boy from
Indiana," Lon McCallister

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
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5 Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Romance of the Redwoods," Charles Bickford
7 December Bride, Buington

December Bride, Byington Movie: "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton ('42)

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys 4 (Color) Missing Links 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 13 Movie: "Strange Holiday,"

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LUNCHEON MEATS

Claude Rains ('45)
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Cross Current, G. Mohr Seven Keys, Jack Narz Spectrum: "Writers Today" The Phil Norman Show TV Ringo, Johns, Leebs

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
5 Overseas Advntr, J. Daly
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Beginnings: Oceanography
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston (\*44)

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Movie: "Lake Placid Serenade," Vera Ralston (44)
12:30

As the World Turns
The Doctors, Fred Scollay
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Father Knows Best, Young
Me DA David Refan

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

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1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!

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4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 L.A. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Love Laughs at
Andy Hardy," M. Rooney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M. 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn 9 Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry," Abbott & Costello 13 Vagabond: "Tombstone" 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy

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5 Movie: "High Fury," Madeleine Carroll ('48) 7 Day in Court; car theft

7 Day in Court: car theft
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

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34 Secuestrado ('Kidnapped')
3.30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Men in Her-Life,"
Loretta Young ('41)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30
2 Movie: "Lady and the
Bandit," Louis Hayward
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
4:45
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5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond

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2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
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5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 The Lone Ranger
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
34 Prisionera (serial)

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34 Prisionera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochan, News

Ron Cochran, News George Putnam Dateline

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Buona Sera, Roma!" Leave It to Beaver

Battleline, Jim Bishop: Nisei at the Gothic Line

People Are Funny Huckleberry Hound (Color) Wonders of World "Pugeant in Poland."

34 Divorciadas (drama serial) 7:30

Marshal Dillon, Arness (Color) Las Posadas (box) Addograms, Jack Barry Combat! Rick Jason. Cleaning up to seek romance during a lull in battle, GIs find sergeants have moved in on their

pretty quarry Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

Cheyenne, Clint Walker (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Christmas is for Children." Marionettes enact the Nativity and "A Visit from St. Nicholas"
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

2 (Color) Red Skelton Hour.
Color-shy CBS offers the first of 3 colorcasts within a month's time (others: Rose Parade Jan. L. Wizard of Oz Jan. 26) with a repeat show with the Mitchell Boys Choir, Ballerina Roberta Lubell and Cara Williams-latter

and Cara Williams—latter
in the classic pantomime
of the Yuletide Doll.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra ('56)
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
"The Powerful Minds"
14 Pabloy Flant (cario)

34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:30 4 Redigo, Richard Egan, Susan Seaforth, Redigo Mike and Gerry are held captive by two killers in

Zane Grey Th'th: "Con-fession." Dick Powell. McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway,

Joyce Jameson, Binghamton plots to get McHale married to saloon owner

so he'll be rotated home. Thriller, Boris Karloff; "Hungry Glass," Wm. Shatner, House destroys

SPECIAL-Mahalia Jackson

★ sings Christmas Sengs (see Sunday box)
 34 Arriba el Norte (music)

9:00 P.M. 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Kate's plans to decorate the Cannonball for carol-ing tour seem doomed. The Richard Boone Show:

The Richard Boone Show "All the Comforts of Home," Boone, Bethel Leslie (repeat). Banjo-playing hillbilly, disillu-sioned with city life, re-turns to his backwoods highly high properties. birthplace.
5 Roller Skating Champion-

ships (see sports box) (Color) Greatest Show on Robert Webber, Ruth Roman, Tuesday Weld (repeat). Aerialists' act, and marriage, are threat-ened by woman's pretty sister.

13 (Color) Hot Spots '63:
"Top of the World"
34 Mujercitas (drama serial)

9:30 2 The Jack Benny Program Jack stages an "amateur" show that turns into a near-riot. George Jessel, Mel Blanc and Don Wilson

are featured. KTTV SPECIAL "Voices of Christmas"

(see Sunday box) (Color) Happy Wanderers: "29 Palms Holiday," including Biblical statues at "Christ Park."

34 Yate del Prado (music) 9:55

9 Hollywood Newsreel

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ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane from the Olympic. 

10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show with Met soprano Eileen Farrell, Dorothy Collins, Dorothy Loudon, new comic Norm Crosby.

(Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Pamela Tiffin. Injured in an auto acci-dent, Kimble relives his past while delirious.

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 George Putnam, News13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Chucherias (musical) 10:30

(Color) Family Theatre Film: 'The Promise," Bing Crosby parrates.

 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Paco Malgesto, Taped Christmas visit to Mexico City orphanage.

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The News, Joseph Benti 7 ABC News, Baxter Ward 9 CHRISTMAS EVE Special

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Album of Christmas (box) 3 Christmas Greetings from City of L.A. (see box) 11:15 4 (Color) Christmas Card to

4 (Color) Christmas Card to the Nation (see box)

5 Wither/Spris; Steve Allen (11:20), with James Fran-ciscus facing "press con-ference," Jerry Van Dyke, Ron Husman, Vikki Carr, 7 St. John the Divine (box)

11:20

2 Praised Be My Lord (box)

Christmas

LAS POSADAS, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Tom Frand-sen narrates a repeat airing of the Mexican Christmas of the Mexican Christmas celebration re-created by the La Golondria Players and the California Heritage players. Hour's 3 parts deal with the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the search for shelter and the great fiest2.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. In a switch of dates with Andy Williams, series offers its annual Christmas show. Jane Wyatt is hostess, with Met soprano Phyllis Curtin, Earl Wrightson, Lois Hunt, the Columbus Boycholr, dancers Kirsten Simone and

Henning Kronstam, and Bil Baird's marionettes. ST. PAUL'S Episcopal services, 11 p.m., ch. 9. services, 11 p.m., ch. 9, celebrated by the Bishop of L.A., Rt. Rev. Francis Bloy.

ALBUM OF CHRISTMAS, 11 p.m., ch. 11, with the combined chorus, orchestra and dancers of Brigham Young University.

CHRISTMAS GREET-INGS from the City of LA, 11 p.m., ch. 13, features Mayor Sam Yoriy, the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus and a symphonic orchestra conducted by Carlton Mar-

CHRISTMAS CARD to the Nation, 11:15 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Alexander 4, in color. Alexander Scourby narrates the story of the Nativity, a Yuletide specialty by the Ritts puppets, and music by Cuban refugee soprano Maria Teresa Carrillo, the Boys Choir from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, a Pensacola NAIC choir and the Murray Scheek Girl the Murray Scheek Girl

ngers. PRAISED BE MY LORD, 11:30 p.m., ch. 2, a pictorial narrative based on the life

narrative based on the life of St. Francis, founder of the Franciscans, filmed at his birthplace, Assist, and neighboring Italian towns.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES, It:15 p.m., ch. 7, from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

PROTESTANT SERVICES, 12 midnight, ch. 2, from the First Congregational Church, Washington, D.C.

MIDNIGHT MASS, 12 MidNight, ch. 4. Roman Catholic solemn pontifical mass from St. Patrick's Cathedrat, New York. MIDNIGHT MASS, 12 midnight, ch. 7. Solemn high

mass from the great upper church of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

CHANGE SEED OF NO. 20 ST MICH. SHOWN IN THE

11 Movie: "3 Godfathers," John Wayne ('48) 13 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft ('47) 34 Noticiero 31 (News) 12:00

2 Protestant Services (box)
4 Midnight Mass (see box)
9 Movie (12:05); "Tuttles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton 12:15
7 Midnight Mass (see box)

7 Midnight Mass (see box) 12:50 5 Ladies Night, Wyndu Lees 1:00

Movie: "The Fleet's In," Wm. Holden, Dorothy Lamour ('42) 1:16

11 All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:20) movies 9 Spectrum (1:35)

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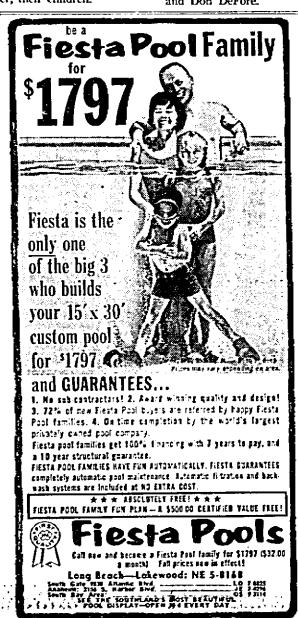
DANNY THOMAS AND HIS TV FAMILY meet in front of the Christmas tree during "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2. The family includes Marjorie Lord, the wife; Angela Cartwright and Rusty Hamer, their children. BOB BARKER, host of "Truth or Consequences," welcomes three Santa Clauses to his Christmas Day show at 11:30 a. m. in COLOR on channel 4. Also appearing will be Lorne Green, Sebastian Cabot and Don DeFore.



BRENDA NELSON portrays Mary, Mother of Christ, during "Las Posadas" at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 4, in COLOR.



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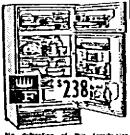
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#### WEDNESDAY

- December 25, 1963 ERTISEMENT \* PAID ADV 6:30
- 2 Society & School (USC) 6:45
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News
- 7:00 A.M.
  2 Capt. Kangaroo, with bal-lerina Roberta Lubell 4 Today, riugia 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- otio A.n.L 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Guest: Gregory Peck 7 Cartoon Capers 11 Cartoon Fun
- 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
  9:00 A.M.
  2 News with Mike Wallace
  4 Say When, Art James
- 5 The Romper Room
  7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
  9 Movie: "Prince and the
  Pauper," Errol Flynn (37)
  11 Family Theatre Film: "A
  Star Shall Rise." 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 11 Journey to Bethlehem (see Sunday box) 13 Movie: "Captain of the Clouds," James Cagney
- 10:00 A.M.
  2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
  4 Holy Communion (box)
  5 Film: "The Cowboy." Tex Ritter narrates
- 7 December Bride, Byington 10:30 Pete and Gladys
- Girl Talk, Virginia Graham An Album of Christmas
- (see Tuesday box) 10:45
- 5 Christmas Mass (see box) 11:00 A.M.
- 11:00 A.M.
  2 Love of Life
  4 (Color) First Impression
  7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
  9 Movie: "Androcles and the
  Lion." Alan Young (52)
  11 The Jean Majors Show
  11:30
  2 Search for Tomorrow
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz II The Phil Norman Show

- 11 The Phil Norman Show
  13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
  11:45
  2 The Guiding Light
  12:00 NOON
  2 Burns and Allen Show
  4 (Color) People Will Talk
  7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
  11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
  13 Movie: "Beyond Tomor.
- 13 Movie: "Beyond Tomor-row," C. Aubrey Smith 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- The Doctors, Fred Scollay Huntington Park Christmas Parade. Taped repeat

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- 7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 (Color) Movie: "Bundle of Joy," Debbie Reynolds.
- 1:00 P.M.
  2 Password, Allen Ludden
  4 Loretta Young Theater
  7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
  11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
  1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
  Guests are Jane Russell,
  Connie Haines, Beryl
  Davis, midget Billy Barty
  (as Santa) and Linkletter's
  five grandchildren.
  4 (Color) You Don't Say
  7 The Pamela Mason Show
  11 Movie: "3 Godfathers,"
  John Wayne ('43)
  13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
  1:45
  13 Message of Christmas

- 13 Message of Christmas
- 2:00 P.M.
  2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
  4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
  9 Movie: "A Christmas
  Carol." Alastair Sim
- Carol. (Br.-51)
  Voice of Calvary: "Forever It's Christmas"
  2:30

  Night
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 5 Film: "Great Adventure." Swedish film of small farm boy and his otter. Day in Court: Expectant
- Mexican American couple seek to rent a motel room 13 SPECIAL—Mahalia Jackson
- sings Christmas Songs (see Sunday box)
- 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
  Bachelor Father, Forsythe
  Queen for Day, J. Bailey
  Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 34 Robinson Crusoe (21/2 hr.)



finds the Giant quarterback profiled in WCBS-produced

tape. WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, Dick Lane at the Olympic. 

#### 3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 (Color) Film: "The Littlest Shepherd" 5 (Color) Podrecca Marion-ettes (see box) 7 Who Do You Trus?
- 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 3:45 4 Movie: "Dondi," David Janssen ('61-1st run) 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

- 4:00 P.M. Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Laurel and Hardy Film 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea 5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig

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DAYS - NIGHTS - SUNDAYS - HOLIDAYS

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- 9 The Engineer Bill Show 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 5:00 P.M. Popeye, Tom Hatten

- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
  7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
  11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
  13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
  5:30
  5 Beetle and His Buddies
  9 (Color) Funny Company
  11 Superman, George Reeves
  6:00 P.M.
  2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
  4 (Color) Jack Latham news
  5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
  7 News Hour, Baxter Ward rs Hour, Baxter Ward
  - LINKIFTTER'S CHRISTMAS in the HOLY LAND'-COLOR
- HOLT LABO (see box)

  11 The Mickey Mouse Club
  13 (Color) Courageous Cat
  34 Prisionera (serial)
  6:30
  Priskley Repor
- Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- Ron Cochran, News George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- Walter Cronkite, News (Color) Death Valley Days: "The Grass Man," Alvy Moore, Keenan
- Wynn (repeat). Discovery the giant Douglas Fir. 5 Leave It to Beaver The Paul Winchell Show Child stands in for the re-flection in a mirror
- People Are Funny Heckle and Jeckle (Color) This Exciting World, Alan Sloane:
- "Christmas in Germany"
  34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
  7:30
  2 Chronicle: "A Danish
  Fairy Tale," (see box)
  4 (Color) The Virginian,
  Doug McClure Peace, Mc.
  - Doug McClure, Peggy Mc-Cay, DeForest Kelley, Michael Pate. Trampas helps a woman locate her husband—but doesn't tell her he plans to kill him
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat).
- Rick takes over a friend's milk route for a few days. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman Riviera Convertible Pres. "DUEL IN THE SUM"
- Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten (\*46). Selznick film, shown with-out commercial breaks.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Martin Klein:
  "Life Among the Bees."
  34 Clinica Musical (comedy)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 8:00 P.M.

  2 This is Y. A. Tittle (see sports box)

  5 The Lawman, John Russell

  7 The Patty Duke Show
  William Schallert joins
  Miss Duke in the dual role gimmick when he plays Kenneth Lane's twin brother Martin, the father Cathy wants with her for
- Christmas.
  9 Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
  Frank Sinatra ('56)
  13 SPECIAL—KING of KINGS
- LORD of LORDS-COLOR \*
- (see box) 34 Pablo y Élena (serial) 8:30 2 Tell It to the Camera,
- Red Rowe (see box)

- 5 Root. Taylor's Detectives 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Michael Petit. Katy takes the precocious, myopic son of a foreign prince under her wing. 13 (Color) Christmas Holi-
- day, Story of "The Littlest Christmas Tree." 34 Miereoles Musical
- 9:00 P.M.
  2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
  Ebsen. The Clampetts
  awake on Christmas day to find a snow-covered tree in the foyer and a shower of surprising gifts Candy, the chimp of "Dobie Gillis," is intro-
- "Doble Gillis," is intro-duced as Skipper.

  4 (Color) NBC Opera:
  "Amahl and the Night Visitors" (see box).

  5 Wrestling (sports box)

  7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-wards, Maggie McNamara, George Grizzard. Casey tries to help restore a stripper's faith in herself, and break the more-earthly-than-spiritual hold earthly-than-spiritual hold of an evengelist. 34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
- 9:30
- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Bob explains to Ritchie why his legal middle name is Rosebud. 13 SPECIAL—SONGS FOR & CHRISTMAS/CHOIR
- \* CHRISTMAN COLOR
  College Conservatory of
  Music Choir, Cincinnati
  34 Novilladas (bullfights)
  9.55
- 9 Hollywood Newsreel
- 10:00 P.M.
  2 The Danny Kaye Show.
  Mary Tyler Moore, whose
  TV hubby guested here
  last week, joins Nat 'King'
  Cole and the four Clinger
  Sixters in an four of boli. Sisters in an hour of holiday songs, comedy
- sketches and dance. The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Bert Lahr, Ronny Howard. Ailing famous clown, clashing with Starke over their clinical approach, risks his life to give a boy the desire to live.
- Channing, Jason Evers, Donald Davis, George Voskovec, U. S. debut of famous German concert or lamous German content planist is marred by pro-fessor's accusations that he was a Nazi. Barbara Turner, wife of "Com-bat's" Vic Morrow, plays a deaf mute.
- Clete Roberts, news
- George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 9 Movie: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Paul Rogers (Br.-'61). Shakes-peare's classic, with ballet. 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.
  2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
  4 (Color) Jack Latham news
  5 The News, Joseph Benti
  7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
  11 The Best of Groucho
- Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck (55) 11:15
  - 4 (Color) Tonight, Johany Carson with Tony Bennett Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen
  - (11:20), with the Four





HOLY COMMUNION-Protestant-Episcopal Christrruestant-episcopal Christ-mas services are at 10 a.m., ch. 4, from Washington Cathedral. Very Rev. Fran-cis B. Sayre delivers the

CHRISTMAS MASS— James Francis Cardinal Mc-Intyre conducts the annual services at St. Vibiana.

services at St. Vibiana. Stan Chambers narrates at 10:45 a.m., ch. 5.
POD RECCA MARIONETTES—Dick Clark hosts a special color hour at 3:30 p.m., ch. 5, as 20 artists, manipulating 1200 lifesize puppets, offer Snow White, the Swan Lake ballet, a Peruvian carnival and an underwater fantasy.

underwater fantasy.

LINKLETTER in Holy
Land—Art Linkletter and
his family travel to the
scenes of Biblical history at scenes of Biblical history at 6 p.m., in color, ch. 9. Art winds up the repeat hour reading a portion of St. Luke at the actual site of the birthplace of Christ.

CHRONICLE—Boris Kar loff is narrator for a still-photograph-in-action depic-tion of the life of the Danish author Hans Christian Andersen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Photographs follow in impressionistic fashion Andersen's life in Denmark.

KING OF KINGS and Lord of Lords—The Life of Christ is seen in color at 8 p.m., ch. 13, through nar-ration and paintings by old

TELL IT TO THE CAM-ERA-Premiere. Red Rowe is host for Allen Funt's newest series, replacing the defunct "Glynis" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. This time people know they're on camera and use it as a soapbox, with opener giving opinions on food preferences, Christmas gifts, pet peeves, working man's "allowance" for carfare.

AMHAL & the NIGHT VISITORS—An all-new color production of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, making its 14th annual appearance, is at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Kurt Yaghjian is the new Amahl, with Martha King as his mother, as a crippled boy is visited by three kings, on their way to Bethlehem.

Freshmen, pianist Philly Duke, Jayne Meadows. 11:30

2 Movie: "Christmas in July," Dick Powell (40) 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"

Marjorie Main (44) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30 7 Movie: "The Cheaters, Joseph Schildkraut ('45)

Movie: "Prince and the
Pauper," Errol Flynn ('37)

1:15

2 Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," W. C. Fields (34) 1:30

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LYNN BARI gets the irate word from Susan Hayward to stop making eyes at the latter's husband during the 1951 COLOR movie "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" at 7 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 5. It's about a circuit-riding minister.

#### FOURTH 'AMAHL' SOPRANO

### Boy Stars in Christmas Opera

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)-The boy just made it. A couple of shakes later and nature would have caught up with him. Now he's taped for posterity. His soprano pear-shape notes can go ahead and change good, like a good voice should. His name is Kurt Vaghjian, and he's the fourth boy soprano

to take the starring role in the Menotti Christmastime opera. "Amahl and the Night Visitors." The beautiful work is a perennial so hardy that this is its 13th straight year as a Christmas season feature on NBC-TV. It airs 9 p.m. Christmas, channel 4.

This year's production is all new — cast, sets, costumes

and choreography.

Four boys have taken the role during the years on television. Kurt, a dark-brown-haired 100-pounder, is 12 years old.

"He was just about two whistles away from when his voice changes," director Kirk Browning said, and he held up his hand with thumb and forefinger barely separated: "He was that form" that far.

WHAT IS the special kind of "quality" needed for the role -that of a erippled boy living in poverty with his mother in a rude hut among shepherds and who suddenly is in company with three kings who step at the hut for shelter on their way to

Bethlehem to visit the new-born Child?

"Well," said Browning, "Menotti spotted him as a likely looking kid. The role requires . . . well . . . you can drag out the platitudes, like sincerity. But to dig into the special quality -somebody asked me recently:

"What has this particular Amahl got?"
"And I replied: 'That face.'

"But there's needed 2 kind of wonder, a quality of . . , a sort of luminous thing. Purity might be the nearest word. The unspoiled wonder of a child being able to see things-to see three kings.

"If the opera comes off, it has to be seen through the boy's eyes."

SUNDAY MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA-7:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color, Gilbert Roland, Sherry Jackson (1952). Fac-tual religious drama of a miraculous vision that ap-peared to three shepherd children in Lisbon, 1917. One of the three is now a nun in a Portuguese convent,

MONDAY YOWER & THE PRIZE-7:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color, Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Mueller, Burl Ives (1956), First run. Hard driving young execu-tive is asked to resign for bungling an unethical London deal for romancing a socially unacceptable woman.

JOHNNY CONCHO - 8 p.m., ch. 9 (same time Tues., Wed., Fri., and 8:15 p.m. Thur.). Frank Sinatra, Keeran Wynn, Phyllis Kirk (1956). First run. Cowardly young man tries to capitalize on the murderous reputation of his bandit brother

PENNY SERENADE-11:30 p.m., cb. 2. Cary Grant, Irene Donne (1941). Emotional drama of a childless couple who plan to adopt one only to see their happiness turn to trag-(dv.

TUESDAY

THREE GODFATHERS -11:30 p.m., ch. 11. John Wayne, Pedro Armendariz,

Harry Carcy Jr. (1948). John Ford production of western outlaws fleeing across the desert who find an abandoned

WEDNESDAY

PRINCE & THE PAUPER-9 a.m., ch. 9, Firel Flynn, Claude Rains, Alan Hale (1937). Skillful adaptation of Mark Twain's story of a beggar who changes places with a prince.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL-2 p.m., ch. 9. Alastair Sim, Jack Warner, Mervyn Johns (British-1951). Dickens' fa-mous classic of a miserly old man who is brought to change on Christmas Eve.

SULLIVAN'S TRAVILS—4:30 p.m., ch. 2. Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake (1941). Preston Sturges' offbeat film of a movie director who wants to make a dramatic film so sets out to learn about life

DUEL IN THE SUN-7:20 nm., ch, 11. Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Juseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Walter Huston, Lillian Gish (1946). David O. Selznick film of the building, brawling, bruising Texas of 1880, with railroads, cattle barons and a tempestuous half-breed girl.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY -11:30 p.m., ch. 2. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew (1940), Hilarious Preston Sturges comedy of a man who mistakenly thinks he's won a slogan contest and 💢 starts buying everything on стеdit.

SATURDAY

THE JOLSON STORY-8:30 p.m., ch. 9, in color, Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, with voice on songs dubbed by Jolson (1946). Musical biography of the stage struck young son of a Jewish canter, whose success with a minstrel show earned him a chance in a Broadway musical

SECRET PARTNER - 9 p.m., ch. 4. Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet (1961), First run, Story of a man on the run in London for his life, his freedom and his reputation as he's hounded by a blackmailer and Scotland Yard.

MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND—11:15 p.m., ch. 2. Lucille Ball, William Holden. James Gleason (1949). Clever comedy about a secretarial school that is actually a front for a bookie syndicate.

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#### BERT'S EYE YIEW

### Yule Music 'Great Wealth'

(Continued from Page 1) season for the next four

years. "I THINK it's something of

a classic," said Wagner. The chorale leader admits his opinion may be flavored by the fact that it's offered in

connection with Christmas music. "Every Christmas Eve," he said, "youngsters from our area come caroling under my

Their singing is either flat or sharp or both.

"It is that but, more significant, it is beautiful.

"It is beautiful because of the spirit of the music and the same spirit which imbues the youngsters who sing it.



### THURSDAY

- December 26, 1963 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics) 6:30
- 2 Communism: Myth-Reality 6:15
- 7 Daily Word; Farm News 7:00 A.M.
- Capt. Kangaroo: presents Today, Hugh Downs with Shari Lewis, David Weiss
- Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7:30
  5 Supermarket Review
  7 Zoorama (San Diego)
  11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
  7:45
- 7:45
  3 For Kids Only (cartoons)
  9 Big Dabysitter (cartoons)
  8:00 A.M.
  2 Parrorama Pacific, R. Rowe
  7 Cartoon Capers
  11 Cartoon Fun

- 8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M. with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James The Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15
- 13 Public Service Film
- 13 Public Service Film
  9:30
  2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
  4 (Color) Word for Word
  7 Love That Bob! Cummings
  13 Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes
  Home," Lew Ayres (40)
  13 Movie: "Hold That
  Woman," James Dunn

- Noman, James Dunn
  10:00 A.M.
  The McCoys, W. Brennan
  Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
  Movie (on L.A. Today):
  "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,"
  Jackie Gleason ('36)
  December Bride, Byington
  Movie: "Tycoon," John
  Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
  10:20 10:30
- Pete and Gladys
- (Color) Missing Links Guest: Sheilah Graham Girl Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "While New York Sleeps," Michael Whalen
- 11:00 A.M.
  The Love of Life
  (Color) First Impression
  Monty Hall takes over as host while Leyden replaces Soupy Sales on panel
- Soupy Sales o...
  (also Fri.)
  7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
  11 The Jean Majors Show
  11:30
  7 Tomorrow
- (Cir) Truth Consequences Cross Current, G. Mohr Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 9 Spectrum: "Writers Today" 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:43 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON 2 Burns and Allen Show
- (Color) People Will Talk Overseas Adventr, J. Daly Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Barry Sullivan En France: Paris by
- 9 Night Sheriff John, John Rovick
- Sheriti John, John Rovick Movie: "Mountain Rhythm." Lynn Merrick, The Weavers ('42) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay

### SPECIAL

JIMMY DEAN SHOW -Rowlf, Jimmy's Muppet-hound "dog" pal, who announced he had a crush on the famous Lassie, gets his chance to meet his heart-throb at 9 p.m., ch. 7, when the film-star coling with the star of the meet his heart-throb at 9 p.m., ch. 7, when the film-star coling with the star of the s tin. I, when the him-star coile makes a guest appearance (doesn't Rowlf know Lassie's really a boy dog?). Also guesting are country-western star Red Foley, comedian Jackie Mason, and, in her TV singling debut. Party Dube singing debut. Patty Duke. Latter repays Dean's visit to her series last month.

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- TV Bingo, Colin Male Father Knows Best, Young 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
- 1:00 P.M. 2 Password, Atlen Ludden 4 Loretta Young Theater 5 Douglas Fairbanks Thite
- Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino Cartoonsville
- Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- Art Linkletter House Party (Color) You Dan't Say L.A. Today The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 1:45
- 5 Overseas Adventr., J. Daly 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- To Tell the Truth
  Match Game, G. Rayburn
  Movie: "They Won't
  Believe Me." Robt, Young, Susan Rayward ('47)
  13 Vagabond: "Florida Keys"
- 5 L.A. Today (2:10) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy

HERMES ROCKET

TYPEWRITERS

- 5 Movie: "Out of the Depths," Jim Bandon ('46) 7 Day in Court: Misconduct 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 2:53 7 Lisa Howard & the News
- 3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Queen for a Day, J. Buley 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 31 El Prisionero de Zenda
- (Prisoner of Zenda) 3:30 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "The Detective."
- Alec Guinness (Br. 55). Father Brown story. 7 Who Do You Trust? 11 L.A. Basketball Classic
- (see sports box) 3:45
- 5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
  9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
  4:00 P.M.
  2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
  5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
  7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 4:30 2 Movie: "Great Impersona-
- tion," Ralph Bellamy ('42-1st run)
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show 4:13 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith 5 LAKERS VS. CELTICS! \* LIVE-NOW!!
- (see sports box)
  13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 5:30 Beetle and His Buddies 11 Superman, George Reeves 34 De Todo un Poco (society)
- 5:43 4 (Color) Nws/Wither Spris
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Danphy (Color) Jack Latham News You Asked for It, J. Smith News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (drama serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (New 3)
- 6:43 Ron Cochran, New
- 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.
- Walter Cronkite, News "SCIENCE IN ACTION" SALMON BREEDING
- Accelerated life cycle to increase supply. Leave It to Peaver Fractured Flickers, Hans
- Conried
- Yogi Bear Show (cartoon) 13 (Color) Passport to Travel
  "Cities of Alaska" from Ketchikan to Fairbanks
  34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 7:15 9 People Are Funny
- 7:20 2 Password, Allen Ludden Lucille Ball and hubby Gary Morton are celebrity
- guests. Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Ford, Nick Alexander, Stacy Harris, Blinded by love. dancehall girl withholds information that would

- help Houston save young Mexican in murder case. Addograms, Jack Barry (Color) The Flintstone. Robbed by hold-up men, Fred's afraid Wilma
- thinks him a coward. Cheyenne, Clint Walker (Color) True Adventure. Bill Burrud: "West of Key West along the swampy
- 31 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
- 7:43 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman 8:00 P.ML
- 2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Rodolfo Acosta (repeat). Rowdy trades cattle for captive children, then finds their Arapaho up-bringing has left them uncontrollable. The Lawman, John Russell
- The Donna Reed Show Jeff hires out as profes-sional escert to raise money to finance a special
- 13 DICK POWELL THEATRE "THE FIFTH CALLER" Michael Rennie, Eva Gabor, Elsa Lanchester George Macready, Quack psychotherapist is vio-lently slain, and the fe-male "doctor's" helper is found with wrists slashed suicide attempt
- 34 Pablo y Elena (serial) 8:15
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Concho," Frank Sinatra ('56) - 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Eddie Albert, Frank Aletter, Raymond Massey, Lisabeth Hush, Pat Breslin. Younger doctor eyes Gillespie's post as chief of staff, and his protegy tries false rumors to boost his mentor's election chances. COLOR! Richard Beene
- -"KANGAROO" stars Maureen O'Hara,
- Peter Lawford (52).
  Conspiracy in Australia.
  My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Federal agents
  put the Douglas clan under surgeillance to guard der surveillance to guard against security leak when Steve gets top secret
- Steve gets top sector
  assignment.
  Gallant Men, Robt, McQueeney, Roland LaStarza.
  Diana Foster, Countess and shaggy dog aid in surprising infiltrators. 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
- 9:00 P.M.
  2 Perry Mason, Raymond
  Burr, Fred Beir, Carol
  Rossen (repeat). Baby
  gorilla is kidnaped and a
  murdered zoo dentist left
  in a bishloaren to be in a lion's cage to be
- mauled. The Jimmy Dean Show (see box)
- FESTIVAL OF PER-
- FORMING ARTS . . Met baritone George London offers operatic arias and monologues from Moussongs (No. Moussongs), Berlioz and Gouned (repeat).

  Mujercitas (drama serial)

(Advertigeness)

- 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Frank Gifford. Hazel disagrees with Baxter's advice that the Giants star halfback invest in a certain bowling alley, and bowls an ex-hibition game in an attempt to puto ver her point. Wanted—Dead or Alive
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M. 2 The Nurses, Zina Bethune,
  - The Nurses, Zina Institute, Joey Heatherton, Audrey Christie, Augusta Dabney. Young student nurse forti-fies herself with tran-quilizer pills to face rigor-ous routine as she tries to consultate her constitu-Gail emulate her cousin-Gail
- (Color) Suspense Theatre:
  "The Name of the Game,"
  Jack Kelly, Pat Hingle,
  Nancy Kovack, Monica
  Lewis, Professional gambler finds the game of human relationships even noman relationships even tougher than craps when he pools his talent with a Texas oilman's \$10 million bankroll in a scientific plan to beat the Las Vegas tables for \$200,000.
- 7 Sid Caesar Show, Santa Sid considers retiring, Caesar re-hires the Ger-man professor, and Gisele MacKenzie, complete with 18 costume Changes, sings "I Enjoy Being a Girl." 11 George Putnam, News 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Paco Malgesto Show responsible to the second of t

### Sports Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 3200 p.m., ch. II, has Bill Welsh at the Sports Arena for the second game in the first round of the LA. Classic pitting Illinois against West Virginia.

NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m., h. D. with Click Means at the party of the control of the property of the

ch. 9. with Chick Hearn at Boston Gardens where the defending champion Celtics host the Lakers.

- 10:15
  9 Clete Roberts, News
  13 Harold Fishman Analysis
  10:30
- 5 Conycat, John Astin
- 7 Talk Back (final show) 13 It's Country Music Time 31 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:45
- 9 (Color) Movie: "About Face," Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken (52)
- Eddie Bracken (52)
  11:00 P.M.
  2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
  4 (Color) Jack Latham news
  5 The News, Joseph Benti
  7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
  11 The Best of Groucho
  13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
  11:15
  4 (Color Tonight, Johnny
- 11:15
  (Color) Tonight, Johnny
  Carson with Shari Lewis,
  Dolores Hawkins, Earl
  Wrightson, Gerald Peters
  Wither/Sorts: Steve Allen
  (11:20), with January
- Jones, the King Sisters, Lou Alexander, marionette
- troupe 17 Movie: "Ladies Love Dan-ger," Mona Barrie ('35)
- ger," Mora Barrie (35) 11:30 2 Movie: "Song of Sur-render," Wanda Hendrix 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert 31 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 12:20 Movie: "Tycoon," John
- 9 Minne.
  Wayne, Laraine Day (12:20)
  7 Movie: "Golden Gloves
  Story." James Dunn (50)
  5 Ladies Night (12:50)
  1:15
  2 Movie: "Adventure in
  Washington," Herbert Washington," Marshall ('41) 1:20
- H. All-Night Show, guests and (at 2:30) movies



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### FRIDAY

December 27, 1963 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 5:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)

6:20 2 Society & School (USC)
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo with ski

expert Dick Manley Today, Hugh Downs with 90-min. salute to song-writer Vernon Duke

7 Cartoon Capers 7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego) 11 Columbia Uniz, Lectures

7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 Cartoon Capers II Cartoon Fun

8:30 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word Love That Bob! Cummings

11 Movie: "Dangerous Part-ners," James Craig (45) 13 Movie: "Heaven with a Barbed Wire Fence," Glenn Ford ('39)

10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentratin, Hugh Downs

Movie (on L.A. Today):
"Mystery Ship," Paul
Kelly ('41)
December Bride, Byington
Movie: "Velvet Touch,"
Rosalind Russell ('56)

10:30 2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
13 Movie: "15 Maiden Lane,"
Cesar Romero ('36)

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life 4 (Color) First Impression 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 11 The Jean Majors Show

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz 9 Spectrum: "Writers Today" 11 The Phil Norman Show

11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:43
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) People Will Talk
(final show)

(final show) Overseas Advntr, J. Daly

Tennessee Ernie Ford Guest: Pat Suzuki 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.) 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick13 Movie: "Rhythm Hits the Ice," Ellen Drew ('42)

Ice," Ellen Drew ('42)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, Fred Scollay
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino

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9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You David Surday

4 (Color) You Don't Say!
5 LA. Today
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Lost Angel,"
Margaret O'Brien (43)

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "This Lan Is
Mine," Charles Laughton
13 Vagabond: Squaw Valley
2:30

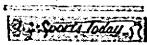
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Stormy," Noah
Beery Jr. (35)
7 Day in Court: Murder
13 The Ann Sothern Show

The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
The Secret Storm
Bachelor Father, Forsythe
Queen for a Day, J. Builey
Felix the Cat (cartoons)
La Estrella de Bijapur
(Star of Bijapur), 2½ hrs.
3:30
My Little Margie, G. Storm
Movie: "Checkroint."

Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel (Br.-57) Who Do You Trust?

(final show)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun



FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 pm., ch. 7, is a 10-round middle-weight fight from Miami Beach between former welterweight champ Luis Rodriguez and Olympic middleweight champion Skeeter McClure.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., Ch. 7, has Jack Biondo-lilo challenging last week's Bourdase-Kwolek winner. 

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Bozo's Circus, V. Colvig
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Laurel and Hardy Film
4:30
2 Movie: "Walkiki Wedding," Bing Crosby (37)
9 The Engineer Bill Show
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Ic.

11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr. 4:45

5 Fopeye, Tom Hatten 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
11 Cartoons, Don Lamond
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
5:30

5 Beetle and His Buddies
9 (Color) Funny Company
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/Wther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns Norse

4 (Color) NWS/W URT/Spais
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

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9 The Lone Ranger 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

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13 (Color) Courageous Cat 34 Prisionera (serial) 6:39

4 Huntley Brinkley Report 5 The News, Joseph Benti 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 (Color) Touche Turtle 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6.15

7 Ron Cochran News 11 George Putnam Dateline 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show 5 Leave It to Beaver

(Color) Lee Marvin Pre-sents—Lawbreaker gang rumbles in suburbia

9 People Are Funny
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 (Color) Ripcord, Pennell
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30

2 Great Adventure, Van Heflin: "The Hunley," Jackie Cooper, James MacArthur, Gene Evans (repeat). Story of the Confederate sumarine which sank the Union battleship Housatonic, but took 3 of its own crew down to

its own crew down to
their death as well.
International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Return to
Katie's Circus." The
Circus Scott, taped at
Orebro, Sweden.
Addograms, Jack Barry
77 Sunset Strip, Efrem
Zimbalist Ir., Lisa Gaye,
Elena Verdugo, Nina Shipman, Jean Willes, David
White, Search for employe
who absconded with who absconded with formula leads to complex blackmail ring. Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

One Step Beyond: "Make Me Not a Witch," Patty McCormick, Girl "sees"

things.

13 The Rebel, Nick Adams.

34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:60 P.M.
The Lawman, John Russell
Movie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra ('56)

Movie: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker, Janet Leigh ('52). Swashbuckling story.

Village That Refuses to Die-Cocamentary (see box)

(see box)
34 Pablo y Flena (serial)
5:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
Glenn Corbett, Joan Crawford, Patrick O'Neal
(repeat). When Linc befriends a handsome horsewoman, he and Tod are
drawn into the hunt for
her maniacal ex-husband.

drawn into the hunt for her maniacal ex-husband. (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Corridor 400," Suzanne Pleshette, Theodore Bikel, Andrew Duggan, Joseph Campanella. Supper club singer aids federal agents in smashing a multi-mil-lion dollar parcotice ring lion-dollar narcotics ring. No "ghost" dubs the songs as Miss Pleshette does her

own warbling.
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.
Hit-run deaths hit cabbies

BURKE'S LAW STARRING GENE BARRY Playboy's swimming pool Playboy's swimming pool death points to tampered oxygen tank, with suspicion pointing at June Allyson, Yvonne DeCarlo, Agnes Moorehead, Ken Murray, Rosemarie Bowe, Jack Haley.

34 Mexico Canta (folklore)

9:00 P.M.

1600 Orange Ave., Long Beach

13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane 34 Mujercitas (drama serial)

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VILLAGE THAT REFUSES VILLAGE THAT REFUSES
TO DIE—Study of the South
Vietnam village of Binh
Hung, led by Father Hoa,
which refuses to knuckle
down to Communism, is repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 13.
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THE PRICE IS RIGHT—
Encee Bill Cullen serves as a
panelist for the first time in
the show's 7-year history,
joining an all-celebrity panel
made up of Betsy Palmer,
Paul Anka and Peggy Cass at
9:30 p.m., ch. 7. Robert Q.
Lewis will be guest emcee,
with studio contestants
awarded any merchandise
won by his celebrity proxy. won by his celebrity proxy.

9:30 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-ling: "Ring-a-Ding Girl," Maggie McNamara, Mary Munday, David Macklin. Miss McNamara, a stripper on Wed.'s Ben Casey show, now stars as a movie queen who is alarmed when home-town fans present her with a dinner ring with mystic

qualities.
4 Harry's Girls, Larry Blyden, Harry falls for a girl who's blonde, beautiful, and the slickest jewel thief on the French Riviera. This is next-tolast show for series, to be replaced Jan. 10 by "This Was the Week That Was." 5 Movie: "Eternally Yours," David Niven ('39) 7 Price Is Right (see box) 31 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Star Juror," Dean Jagger, Betty Field, Will Hutchins, Crahan Denton (repeat). Respected citizen is conscience-stricken when named to jury that will hear case of man accused of killing the girl slain by the juror. (Color) Jack Paar Program

with Jonathan Winters, Peter Ustinov, Helen Traubel and comedian Lucho Navaro of the vocal sound effects. Miss Trau-bel sings arias from four operas, then switches to "Bill Bailey, Won't You

"Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."
7 Fight of Week (spris box)
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos
10:30
9 Movie: "Brother Orchid,"
Edw. G. Robinson ('40)
13 It's Country Music Time
10:43
7 Make That Spare, Johany

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11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dupphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 ABC News; Baxter Ward
11 The Best of Groucho
13 Movie: "Strange Adven-

13 Movie: "Strange Adven-ture," Ben Cooper ('56) £1:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Corbett Monica, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jonathan Miller, the Heavyweights.

Wither/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Bill Dana, Marilynn Lovell, the Four Amigos. Actor Peter Falk faces the audience, 11:30

2 Movie: "Footsteps in the

Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog." Stewart Granger (Color) Laramie, J. Smith Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature ('48)
12:15
"THE VELVET 100CH"

\* Resalind Russell, Lee Genn with Claire Trevor ('56)

Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sul-livan ('44) Teledrama: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford

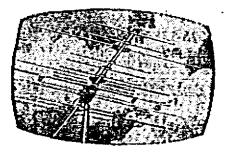
1:00
4 Movie: "Who Killed Gail
Preston?" Rita Hayworth
5 Movie (1:05): "Manila
Calling," Lloyd Nolan (42)
1:15
2 Movie Technics "Fall 2 Movie: "Exclusive," Fred

MacMorray ('37)
1:30

11 All-Night Show, guests

and (at 2:30) movies 2:00 9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('49)

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\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

Sunrise Semester (Ethics) Movie: "Black Diamonds," Richard Atlen (40)

Tell It Again, Mark Taylor Design for Learning

Curtoon Capers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo International Zone (UN) Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd The Pinky Lee Show From the Ground Up

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

(Color) Ruff and Reddy Cine Mexicano (Span.)

9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcole
7 Movie: "Guilty Assignment." Philip Reed
11 Superman, George Recvés
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Tennessee Turndo (carto)

9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Firchall XL5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "The Kansan,"
Richard Dix ('43)
11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 AFL Football (sports box)
9 Movie: "Return of the
Badmen," Randolph Scott
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30
2 Gator Bowl (sports box)

2 Gator Bowl (sports box) 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 11 Movie: "Man from Dikota," Wallace Beery

11:00 A.M.
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5 Californians, R. Coogan
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30

(Color) Bullwinkle Show Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar ('55) 5 Musie:

D I Led Three Lives 12:00 NOON 12:00 NOON

4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs: "World of
the Circus," focusing on
Phineas T. Barnum

9 Mavie: "Johnny Concho,"
Frank Sinatra (56)

11 Movie: "Hitler's Madman,"
Islan Carradia (23)

John Carradine ('43)

13 Provocative Woman
34 Borrasca (drama serial)
12:30

13 Fore Golfers
1:00 P.M.
4 Teacher '63: "Scotland"

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2 CBS Gall Classic (see

2 CBS that Classic (see sports box) 4 East-West Shrine Game (see sports box) 7 The New Casper Show 13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis (57)

1:15 11 Movie: "Undercurrent,"

Katherine Hepburn ('46) 2:00 P.M.

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
George Raft (45)

31 Casos y Cosas de Casa 2:30

2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Alaska"

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AFL FOOTBALL, 10 a.m., ch. 7, as the Boston Patriots meet the Buffalo Bills in a

meet the Buffalo Bills in a playoff for the eastern title. GATOR BOWL, 10:30 a.m., ch. 2, has North Carolina facing the Air Force Academy at Jacksonville, Ha. CBS GOLF CLASSIC premieres at 1:30 p.m., ch. 2. Mason Rudolph and Tommy Jacobs meet Paul Harney and Don January in the first of a Don January in the first of a 15-week team match-play elimination tournament with

F166,000 in prize money, EAST-WEST Shrine Game, 1:30 p.m., ch. 4, with the 39th annual classic from Kezar Stadium

SANTA ANITA feature race (strike conditions permitting opening), 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the \$50,000-added Breeders' takes launching the 11 week-

WIDE WORLD of Sports, WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., th. 7, has Jack Kramer and Jim McKay describing jet-flown tapes of Thursday's two singles matches and the Friday doubles match in the Davis Cup challenge round at Adelaide, Australia,

T-OFF: L. A. OPEN, 6:30 p.m., ch. 4, looks at golf fundamentals through the eyes of the coddy as Chick Hearn and Lee Giroux preview next week's L. A. Open.

week's L. A. Open.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:20 p.m., ch. 7, has Carol Herss and young Scotty Allen joining Jim McKay at Central Park for an examination of men's figure skating.

ALL-AMERICANS in tion, 7 pm., ch. 9, has films of members of the first three 1963 teams, including Hal Bedsole, Willie Brown and Mel Profit.

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5 Movie: "Duel at Apiche Wells," Aona Maria Albergheti (56) 7 The Jetsons (cartoon) 13 Bowling with Art Parra 1:30

5 Wrestling (repeat tapes) 7 The Bugs Bunny Show 34 El Mistico (drama)

3:00 P.M. J:00 P.M. Mighty Mouse Playhouse Magic Land of AllaKaram Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland (33)

2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Arker 5 Changing Times 7 Movier "Speed to Spare." Richard Arlen

9 Championship Bowling 4:00 P.M.

4:00 F.ns.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
5 TV Bowling Tournament.
11 Comedy Hour

4:30

4:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "Fighting 69th."
James Cagney (40)
7 AFL Highlights, C. Gowdy
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
13 Movie: "Savage Horde,"
William Elliott (49)
5:00 BM

5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Clive of India,"
Ronald Colman, (35)
5 Movie: "Secrets of the
Blue Room," Lionel Atwill
7 ABC's Wide World of
Spyrts (see roots hos)

ABC 5 Wide World of Sports (see sports box) 11 Cinnamon Cinder 31 Lucha Libre (wrestling) 5:30 9 Bowery Boys Movie 11 Top Star Bowling, J. Buck

6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/Wither
B Here Comes the Star (box)
H La Familia Piripitin

6:15 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News 6:30 4 T-Off; L.A. Open (see

sports box)
5 Folk World of Jimmle Rodgers IX Winter Olympics (see

sports box)
The Deputy, Henry Fonda

Clay is suspect when racketeers bypass him. The Phil Silvers Show Bilka looks for AWOL.

finds pre-nuptials. Bourbon Street Beat 31 l'antasmas de Anxir 6:13

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.
Sea Hunt Lloyd Bridges
Teenage "show off" suddenly grows up.
(Color) Survey '63, B.b.
Wright: "One More for the

Road" (repeat). Award-winning show cites hazards of drinking at holiday office parties. The Jack Barry Show Have Gun, Will Travel

TY 5 SPORTS SPECIAL 1963 All American Football (see sports box)

11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Barbara Rush. 31 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show with Horace McMahon, Alice Ghostley, Frank Fontaine, Barbara Heller

The Licutenant, Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn. Capt. Rambridge sets out to find a bride so he can keep a Korean orphan (Danny Magai)

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HERE COMES THE STAR HIERE COMES THE STAR

—A preview of the new Hana-Barbera color cartoon
series "Magilla Gorilla" is
offered at 6 p.m., ch. 13.
Artists are shown at work on
the series to debut Jan. 17.
CLETE ROBERTS—A yearand news review of the South-

end news review of the South-land looks back, and ahead, at 7:20 p.m., ch. 9. Hour will highlight the political picture, sports, the Hollywood scene

and some lighter moments.

DEB STAR BALL—Gordon
and Sheila MacRae are enand Sheifa Mackae are en-tertainer-hosts, with Hans Conried interviewing cele-brities and Virginia O'Brien guest singer for an hour tele-cast from the 11th annual event at the Hollywood Palladium. At 9:30 p.m., ch. 7, you'll see the ten honorees, all between 16 and 22, and their escorts: Meredith MacRae (Bill Bixby), Anna Capri (Andrew Prine), Katherine (Andrew Prine), Katherine Crawford (Roger Perry), Bren-da Benet (Peter Brown), Lin-da Evans (Gary Lockwood), Susan Seaforth (Roger Davis), Amadee Chabot (Jody McCrea), Claudia Martin (Ric Marlow), Chris Most (Buch Marlow), Chris Noel (Hugh O'Brian) and Shelley Ames (Walter Pidgeon).

7 Hootenany, Jack Link-letter with the Modern Folk Quartet, Chad Mitchell Trio, Josh White, Enid Mosier, Carolyn Hes-ter, Serendipity Singers and comedian Charlie Manna at Maryland. TV 9 NEWS SPECIAL

CLETE ROBERTS YEAR-END REPORT (see box) 13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

Interest to the second of t

8:00 P.M.

5 Resiless Gun, John Payne.
Vint's Aunt Emma (Connie Gilchrist) extends her temporary visit.
11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Burgess Meredith Greedy relatives

dith. Greedy relatives question sanity of eccen-tric multi-millionaire.

13 It's Country Music Time 34 Noches Tapatias (musical) 8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Patrick O'Neal, Peter Lazer, Joyce Van Patten. A scholarly youth, neglected by his divorced mother and unwanted by his embittered Greenwich

his embittered Greenwich Village father, is charged with grand larceny from the N. Y. Public Library, 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show, Ellie practices her first aid lesson by putting Joey's arm in a cast, then forgets how to get him out. 5 Movie: "Riggs on Her

5 Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney 7 The Lawrence Welk Show Tournament of Roses Queen Nancy Kneeland and her princesses join in a welcome to 1964.

DANNY NAGAL, playing the role of a Korean orphan, disrupts the bachelor existence of a Marine captain during "The Lieutenant" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 4.

9 COLGATE THEATRE SPECIAL THE JOLSON STORY' 'WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER' TONITE-IR COLOR!!

10817E—in COLOR!!
with Evelyn Keyes ('47)
31 Mauricio Garces (comedy)
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Secret Partner,"
Stewart Granger, Haya
Harareet ('61-'st run'),
11 Movie: "Daughter of Dr.
Jekyll," John Agar ('57)
31 Futbel (succer): America
vs. Valencia
9:20

9:00

2 New Phil Silvers Show. Sorceress uses voodoo to make socialite fall for Harry, but then Grafton

refuses to pay her.
7 Hollywood Deb Star Ball (see box).

10:00 P.M. 10:00 P.AL.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Mitton Selzer, Jeb Willis,
Lynn Loring, Old landgrabbing scheme of eccentric transcient leads to
tragedy for rancher.
13 Movie: "Voodon Man,"
Encylda Ulde.

Eastside Kids 10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum 10:30 5 "SEA OF LOST SHIPS"

\* Ichn Berek, Wanda Hendrix Walter Brennan (53) 7 (Color Movie: "Apache Woman," Lloyd Bridges

Woman," Lloyd Bridges
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
31 Variedades (musical)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) News 4 Final
9 Movie: "Citizen Kane,"
Orson Welles ('41)
11 Movie: "Mogambo," Citrk
Gable, Ava Gardner (53)
Triangle in the jungles.
34 Pasos Triunfales
11:15
2 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes
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### WEEK'S SHOWS

Sunday -- "The Story of Christmas" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has Ernie Ford hosting a program presenting Christmas carols from many lands. The Roger Wagner Chorale is featured.

Monday — "Young People's Concert" at 7:30 p.m. on Concert" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 has Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic as youthful artists are featured.

Tuesday - "Album of Christmas" at 11 p.m. on channel 11 presents the combined chorus, dancers and or-chestra of Brigham Young University in Utah.

Christmas — "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 9 pm. on channel 4 in COLOR is a Christmas opera. It's about a boy who wonders how he can match the wealth of the Three Kings in giving a gift to the Christ Child.

Thursday - "The Jimmy Dean Show" at 9 p.m. on channel 7 features guest Patty Duke making her singing

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Friday - "The Price Is Right" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 has an all-celebrity panel.

Saturday — "Holly wood Deb Stars of 1964" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 7 features 10 young actresses in a program hosted by Gordon and Sheila MacRae

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#### TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 8 a.m. on KNOB . . . Andre Previn in multiplex at 8:20 a.m. on KRHM . . . Shorty Rogers at 10 am. on KBIG . . . Vaughan Williams Symphony No. 7 at 11:45 a.m. on KPFK . . "Wildcat" at 1 p.m. on KMLA in multiplex . . "A Christmas Carol" in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KRHM
... Nelson Riddle in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KGGK . . Mormon Tabernacle Choir in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . George Shearing in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KGGK ... Count Basie at 10 p.m. on KBIG.

#### MONDAY

Christmas stories at 7 a.m. on KPFK ... Ella Fitzgerald at 10 a.m. on KBIG ... East-man Rochester Symphony at noon on KFAC . . . Helmut Zacharias in multiplex at 2 Zacharias in multiplex at 2 p.m. on KGGK... Perty Faith in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KMLA... Jack Haloran Singers at 5:05 p.m. on KBBI... Julie London in multiplex at 6 p.m. on KNOB . . . Discussion, "Schools," at 8 p.m.

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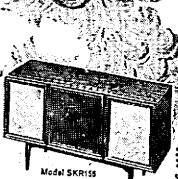
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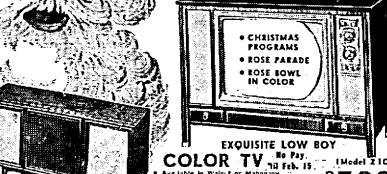
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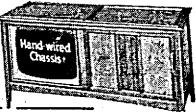
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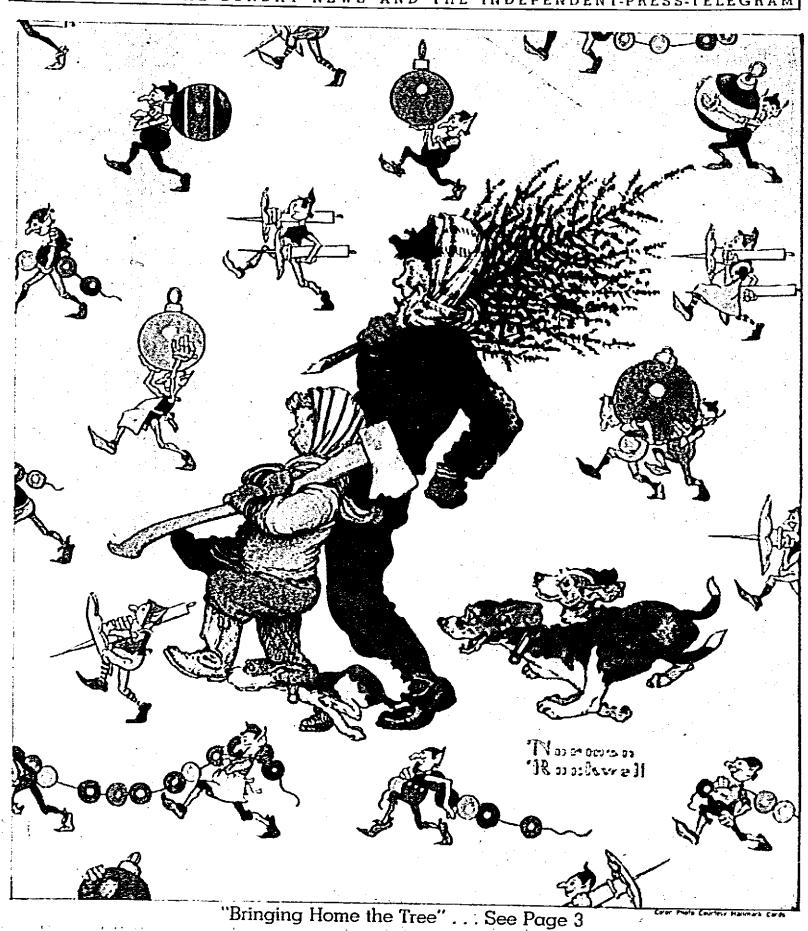
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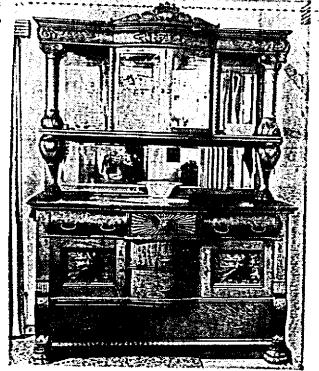
IN EARLY CALIFORNIA:

They Didn't Forget Christmas

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MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM





Fascination of the dim past is preserved in solid oak of "sideboard cupboard," once a place to discover poisons.

### By Helen L. Gillum

An interesting item in the evolution of dining room furniture is the 'sideboard cupboard," an elaborate

cabinet designed to hold chinaware, silver, table linens and other articles.

Such a piece, a magnificent,

### Here's Solid, Strong History

6½-foot-high, solid oak cup-board owned by Mrs. John P. Berner of 28 W. Forham St., dates from the 1850s or the "golden oak" era of the late Victorian period. But these had their beginning centuries

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Although usually called sideboards, the huge wooden affairs are more correctly "sideboard cupboards," and their history differs from that of the original 15th-century sideboard—the open frame-work of "bordes" that held ceramics and other utensils long ago.

Sideboard cupboards are also sometimes called "credenzas," which is not too far wrong, for they are descended, with diverse changes and innovations, from the credence table of the Gothic era.

THE WORD "credence", meaning "belief" or "doctrine", was first applied to the small Gothic side-tables of ecclesiastical use in the 14th and 15th centuries. In the 16th century, a recessed top was added, and eventually credenzas were further extended and enlarged to include drawers and cupboards. Later cabinetmakers copied and improved upon them for the bome.

Some of these were the old court, press, and livery cupboards of the 17th cen-tury. The late 19th-century pieces were revivals of these, incorporating certain characteristics of their own. They were sold as sideboards.

Another story concerns the kings and nobles of olden times, who being scarcely able to trust even members of their own families, required footmen to first place the food upon a side table or buffet then taste it before serving it to the master, thus ensuring that his meal was not poisoned. In this case, "credence" would infer truth, honesty, or trust, from whence the table (credence) supposedly got its name.

MRS BERNER inherited her cabinet from an uncle who, as a "drummer" for a cigar company back in the 1890s, won it as a prize. The huge piece was originally shipped to the uncle at his home in Concord, N.H., from the Indiana Furniture Co., at Connersville, Ind.

The towering, 5 foot-wide cupboard is solid oak, except for the oak veneer top, It is quarter-sawed to bring out the natural beauty of the grain. Completely doweled, with no nails or screws used, it is sturdy and strong.

THE ORIGINAL brasses and finish remain. An out-standing feature is the 3/4inch, beyeled French plate in the four mirrors, and in the bowed front and sides of the glass-shelved upper cabinet.

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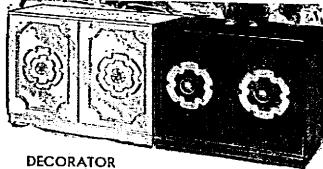
Massive, ornate, Victorian, it is a wonder to behold. But whether credenza, buffet, sideboard, or as Mrs. Berner says her family sometimes calls it, "the monstrosity," her cabinet is sufficiently useful to warrant its own big corner in the dining room where it holds everything from antique porcelain and glass to the family china-ware, silver, linen and knick-



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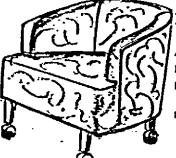
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lighted several generations and his illustrations for the Saturday Evening Post are known around the world. His great capacity for being human and his consummate skill in transferring humanity to canvas have left an indelible imprint upon the American scene. And so, on this happy note, Southland Magazine wishes its readers a sincere "Merry Christmas!"

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Beel, eggs, frijoles and tortillas . . . washed down with middling wine . . . pies, cakes and whisky toddies . . . drunkenness and gunplay . . . these were part of California's New Year celebrations in the period of mid-19th Century. Maymie R. Krythe, who has done extensive research into early California history and customs, tells of 'New Year's Celebrations of Long Ago' next week in Southland Magazine.

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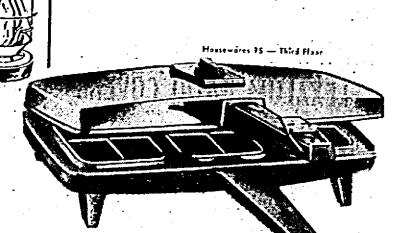
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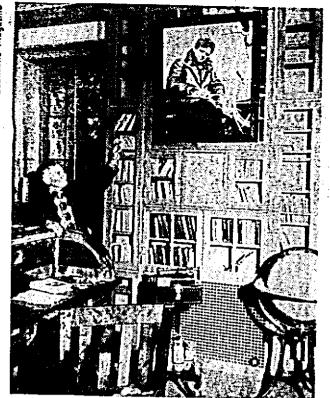
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### By Ellen Saunders.

INTERESTING link in the chain of the California State Parks is Jack London

Shrine located in Sonoma County's Valley of the Moon, where the famed author lived

### To the Memory of Jack London

and wrote his lusty tales of adventure.

The 40 acre park, a portion of the 129-acre ranch London purchased for \$7,000 prior to World War I, was given to the state in 1959 by his nephew, Irving Shepard. Shepard also donated priceless London memorabilia.

The park holds three chief points of interest for admirers of the robust author of "The Call of the Wild" and numerous other tales of frontier life: The House of Happy Walls, the ruins of the Wolf House and the grave of Jack London, who died Nov. 22, 1916, at the age of 40.

A wanderer who tramped the country, sailed the seas and took part in the Klondike gold rush, London was nevertheless deeply attached to his home. One of the great sorrows of his life occurred when Wolf House, the massive structure he had designed from stone and redwood logs, was gutted by fire on Aug. 22, 1913, shortly before he was ready to move in.

THREE YEARS later a huge chunk of red lava which had been found to be too large for use in the walls of Wolf House became a marker for London's grave. His ashes are buried on a knoll close



Rights of Well House, London's home which was destroyed by fire, may be seen in the Jack London State Park.

to Wolf House and near the resting places of his wife, Charmian, who died in 1955, and his sister, Mrs. Eliza Shepard,

London himself had begun the construction of the House of Happy Walls before his death. Under the supervision of his widow it was completed in 1921. Mrs. London furnished it with the furniture London had built for Welf House.

Entering the House of Happy Walls, visitors pass beneath a huge horseshee imbedded in the arched doorway. This symbol of good luck was fashioned for London by Bob Fitzsimmons the Australian blacksmith who became heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

SO HUGE is the London collection of mementoes that there is room for only a portion of it to be displayed in the House of Happy Walls. London's nephew hopes to change the exhibits from time to time.

In the living room will be found a collection of autographed first editions of the author's books, and several of his original manuscripts as well as the desk where he wrote many of his stories in long hand

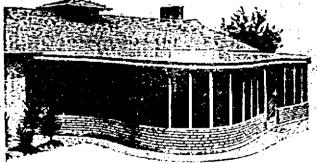
Another room houses numerous objects London brought back from his cruises in the South Seas. Among them, the feasting garb of a cannibal chief, a costume made of varicolored bird skins; Mclanesian weapons designed for homicide, Samoan dance sticks, kava bowls, poi pounders and wood carvings.

HUNDREDS of curios gathered by London from other parts of the world include Chinese vases, embroideries from Japan, weaving and pottery from the Indian country of the southwest and a macabre bit of artistry which illustrates the Ecuadorian Indians skill at head shrinking.

Of interest to many tourists will be a set of porcelain which once belonged to Robert Louis Stevenson, author of Treasure Island. The Londons obtained the china in Samoa from a friend of Stevenson's.

No picnicking or camping facilities are available at the park which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located about 40 miles northeast of 5an Francisco, and can be reached via State Highway 17

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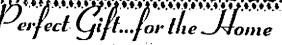
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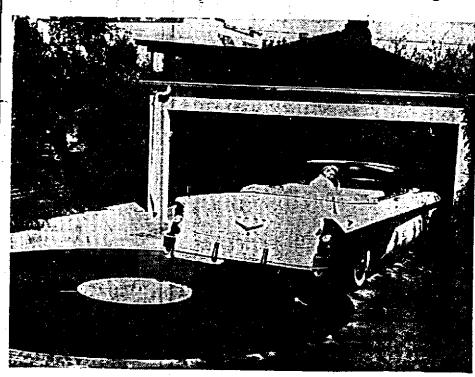
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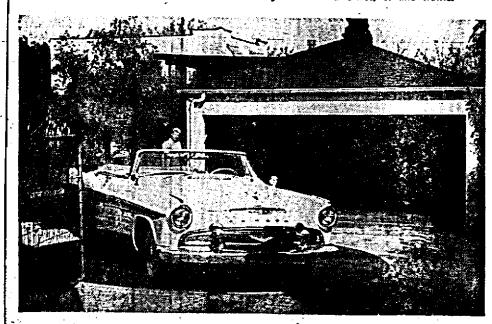
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An added feature recently introduced is an electronic device which automatically opens the garage door and starts the turntable from a control under the instrument panel of the automobile.

The new turntable is proving very popular in Los Angeles, in areas where homes are now built on almost inaccessible hillsides and have narrow, winding driveways.



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Merry-Making at the Mines

# They Didn't Forget Christmas

By Maymie R. Krythe

IT WAS A memorable day—Jan. 24, 1843—when John Marshall discovered gold in a mill race near Coloma. Even though the owner of the land, Capt. John Sutter, tried to keep the discovery a secret, the news soon leaked out. Then the grand rush started, not only on this coast, but from the Midwest and Atlantic seaboard.

Men gave up their normal lives; in some cases left good positions, while others deserted families and started on the long trek—around the Horn, via Nicaragua or Panama, or overland, It is reported that in one year, 1849, a total of 80,000 individuals reached the Pacific Coast, Many did not live to see their dreams come true, but succumbed to sickness, exposure, thirst, or starvation, while others were killed by the Indians.

Therefore, it was a really hardy lot of argo-nauts who did arrive at the new Eldorado. Some-

one has said these fortune-hunters made up "a motley crew" of "merchants, clerks, judges, prostitutes, gamblers, criminals, and honest folk. ..."

Songs of the period reveal the lives and characteristics of these Gold Rush personalities. Some were respectable men who had left their families. Others had criminal records and didn't want their whereabouts known; therefore, they changed their names when making the trip to California. So, it's names when making the trip to California, So, it's not surprising that one popular song was entitled "What Was Your Name in the States?" "Oh California," sung to the tune of Foster's "Oh Susanna," was sung on the hark, Eliza, around the Horn in 1849. And that favorite, "Sweet Betsy From Pike," relates the exciting adventures of the overland relates the exciting adventures of the overland route to California,

BUT NO MATTER what sort of men these new-BOI NO MATTLER what sort of men these new-comers were, many of them did remember their far-off homes and the holidays, especially the Christmases, with their families. Even though food prices were "sky-high," many a rough miner would pay top prices for turkey, cranberry sauce or some other holiday item, to brighten up his Christmas

There have been many such interesting ac-counts preserved in old diaries. And in Hitching's California Manazine there was a poem by Dr. Dot-It-Down which contained these lines:

"Hail, Christmas, Time of mirth and glee, Frolic, fun. end follity.

Free from every enmity-

Ye miners leave your picks and shovels,
Your shanties, tents, your banks, and hovels!...
Let all in short, without delay,

Make universal holiday?

Even though not all read this advice, many of the gold-seekers did make a special effort to observe Christmas in some fashion or other. Some were out prospecting on lonely trails; and the story goes that one old prospector, who had not talked to anyone for days, went out on Christmas morn-

shouted, "Merry Christmas, Jenny!"

Other miners on that holiday sat around a campfire and thought of their families and friends, thousands of miles away. Perhaps they decorated a nearby cactus with a small candle, and over their simple meal talked of "Christmases Past," spent

under more agreeable conditions.
It is said that several miners near Marysville It is said that several miners near Marysville Miners, far back in mountains panning bad a bitter disappointment one Christmas. At an for gold, still remembered Christmas.



Absence of women partners failed to dampen the spirits of miners dancing in celebration of Christmas holidays. Weaverville had more than 200 men and but one woman; Beals Bar nearly 400 men, no women.

exorbitant price, they had bought some turkeys and were eagerly looking forward to a real yule-tide feast. However, when they got ready to cook the highly prized birds, they found they were spoiled. So these disgruntled chaps had to make merry with the usual pork and beans, with flap-tacks for descript incks for dessert.

THE MINERS, with plenty of gold dust, who were near a "hotel" such as the Miner's in Mariposa, could enjoy a slice of roast beel for \$1.50; posa, courd enjoy a since of roost bees for yaza, two medium-sized potatoes, \$1; sauerkraut, \$1, and rice pudding with brandied peaches, \$2. At such diggings as Rough and Ready, or Hangtown, men who had been lucky crowded into the rating places and dance halls. One paper reported that some miners had eaten "an 18-carat Christmas dinner" at the Eldorado in Hangtown.

Naturally, at this holiday season there was much drinking and fights often followed. At Coon Hollow, for example, near Hangtown, now modern Placerville, two young miners got into a quarrel caused by too much "bad rum." Result: one was killed and the other was taken off to jail.

ONE MINER, John P. Dart from Mississippi, told of Christmas, 1850, in Chinese Diggin's. He said the men had gone out deer hunting and that he had enjoyed a holiday feast with a haunch of venison as the main dish. And from Sonora, five year's later, Dart wrote that he had had a jolly Christmas, as he dined with a lady who had killed "the fatted enhabler." "the fatted gobbler."

Lemuel C. McKeeby, originally from New York, in his "Memories," left this description of his Christmas in 1850;

"As Christmas was approaching, word came up



the creek that there would be a Christmas dinner, cooked by a woman at a place called Shingle Springs, some three or four miles down the creek from our camp. Now, as we had not seen a wom-an's face since we had turned miners, we were overjoyed at the prospect of eating a dinner cooked by a female.

"It reminded us of our bachelor days, and our thoughts went back to the home dinner cooked by our mothers in the happy past, and in our distant happy homes, so we all made it a point to wear our best and most attractive clothes in honor of the woman who was to cook and serve the dinner.

There were a number of cabins on the creek and There were a number of cabins on the creek and the occupants of all of them turned out in their best to enjoy this festival. To our minds the best dressed of our neighbors was a young man from Tennessee; his costume consisted of a pair of fancy drawers, fancy shirt, slouched hat, and shoes. We all felt proud of his manly figure and fancy cos-

"When we arrived at Shingle Springs, we found there about 100 men that had gathered to the feast and two or three women preparing the dinner, which was served on an improvised table, made of rough boards with seats to match; there was no tablecloth; some crockery was used for dishes to eat from, and there was a mixed lot of knives and forks, with tin cups for our coffee. All enjoyed the meal, which was good and abundant; for dessert we had the privilege of looking at the cooks, as they flitted about their work."

ONE OF THE most delightful accounts of Christmas in Gold Rush days has been given us by Dame Shirley, an Easterner, who wrote in en-

by Dame Shirley, an Easterner, who wrote in entertaining fashion about her life and happenings at Indian Bar on the Feather River.

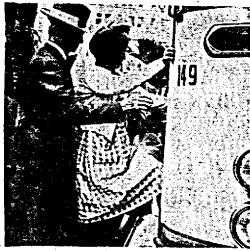
There was a cloudburst just before the holidays, so all work stopped and for several days the miners did nothing but celebrate. On Christmas Eve, the festivities began at the Humboldt Saloon, so Dame Shirley tells us. The bar was trimmed with red calico, and broken lampshades had been with red calico, and broken lampshades had been replaced. The owner had also scrubbed the floor in honor of the coming holidays.

All day long she saw patient mules coming down the hill with baskets containing brandy and champagne. Then as it became dark, the troop of miners descended upon the saloon; the rain was falling, and the men were led by the "General" who

falling and the men were led by the carried a lantern.

"At 9 o'clock that evening they had an oyster and champagne supper in the Humboldt, which was gay with toasts, songs, speeches. I believe that the company danced all night. At any rate, they were dancing when I woke the next morning. The revel was kept up in this mad way for three days, soming wilder every bour. Some never slept at all growing wilder every hour. Some never slept at all during that time."

Dame Shirley also tells that during the holiday week, a Vigilante Committee tried celebrants on week, a vigilance committee tricu celebrates on amusing charges. By the end of the week, the fes-tivities stopped because the men were completely exhausted. Then they went back to their hard mining jobs; and many of them no doubt worked harder than ever so that they could either go back home, or have their families with them the next Christmas in California. For this was one holiday they just couldn't forget, 19 14 17 18 18 18



Senior citizens find happy hours in the Golden Tours Excursion Chib. A group boards bus [above] for a trip.

### By Virginia Clark

YOU DON'T have to be 100 or a millionaire to join the Recreation Department's Golden Tours Excursion Club-but if you are, you can't

Anyone 50 or over, with \$1 for the yearly dues, is eligible to become a member and go on the tours, some of which last several weeks to points as far away as Hawaii. One-day trips are more frequently made to places near home, such as Disneyland. The next one of this kind will be the "Long Beach Tour of Lights," Dec. 27, when the whole city will continue to glow like a 10-mile Christmas tree. Travel is no longer a luxury, thanks to Golden Tours, for most of the one day, or night excursions cost only \$2.25, a fact that is especially welcome to those members living on a fixed in-

The growth in membership has been spectacular, according to manager Jack Dillon, for since the club was started by the Long Beach Recreation Department in 1957 with 150 charter members, it has zoomed to its present total of 2,000. Head-quarters are at 350 E. Ocean Blvd. (Listed in the telephone directory under Long Beach City, then under Recreation, then under Senior Citizen Center)

Excursions are planned and conducted by a competent group of elected officers who receive their tour fare free in return for their services. Members pay only the cost of transportation and

Recreation Department Golden Tours put

# Senior Citizens in Orbit

IN SIX YEARS, the Golden Tours excursions have covered 240,000 miles, according to Mrs. G. D. Van Dugteren, the club's No. I volunteer. "This distance is farther than a trip to the moon, and our western scenery is surely more attractive than the lunar landscape," she said. "In this day of 'Moon Shots' you might say our motto is 'See Earth First!"

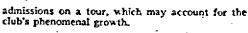
"We've scheduled trips to such places as the Islands, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Hearst's Castle, Hollywood, Catalina, Laguna, San Diego, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, county parks and museums, Long Beach Harbor and local factories," she said.

The club has some minor problems, because

Harbor and local factories," she said.

The club has some minor problems, because no organization is all on the plus side. One of the every-day problems mentioned by Dillon is that of a few of the women who are consistently late, some even missing a tour completely. Since there are no refunds, they're out both fun and money, yet some of them still come late, and there was one man who slept past the departure time for a four-day tour of Yosemite. He took another bus at added expense and joined the group there. added expense and joined the group there.

"ANOTHER SLIGHT problem is the individ-uals who we have to find while on tour," Dillon said. "I'll never forget my first trip with the group. We'd stopped for lunch and shopping in Santa





Always on the go, club members may some day take off for the lunar orb.

Monica, and when it was time to leave, we were short one passenger. I went off to find her, and on returning we saw our bus driving off. I can't imag-ine what the people in Santa Monica thought on seeing a 250-pound man and an elderly woman jumping around and yelling in the middle of the street! It was a great relief to see the brake lights

of the bus flash on."

With 16,000,000 senior citizens in the United States today and many more tomorrow, recreation is increasingly important. Since senior citizens are living longer, the general opinion is that they should have something to live for.

Dillon also pointed out that parents, teachers,

Dillon also pointed out that parents, teachers, youth and church workers, as well as recreation leaders, could start right now among children and young adults to develop attitudes toward retirement, preparing the next generation of senior

ment, preparing the next generation of sense-citizens for their leisure.

"In the meantime," Dillon concluded, "our aim is to keep members so busy and happy with what they're doing today, that they don't want just to dwell on yesterday! And as for tomorrow—who knows? Maybe we will plan a Golden Tours to the moon, with our senior citizens in orbit."



Long Beach Recreation Department, believing that it is more fun to live longer when there's something to lock forward to, instituted the Golden Tours Excursion Club. Success of unit is mirrored in smiles of members here.



Waiting for their tour bus, early birds of club line the curb in front of center.

### Low-Cost Vacation for Family of Five

# Caravan's the Thing in Europe

By Don Carner

Carner woke up one sunshiny morning in Amsterdam with a question: "Mom, do I have to visit another mu-seum today?" By this time we had seen Winston Churchill sunning outside his home in England, been caught up in a swarm of thousands of frantic, norm-blowing Frenchmen at the Arch de Triumph on Bastille Day in France, criss-crossed the Alps and had a swim in Prince Rainier's pool in Monte Carlo... not to mention visiting management. ing museums, castles, cathedrals and dungeons in more than half a dozen different countries.

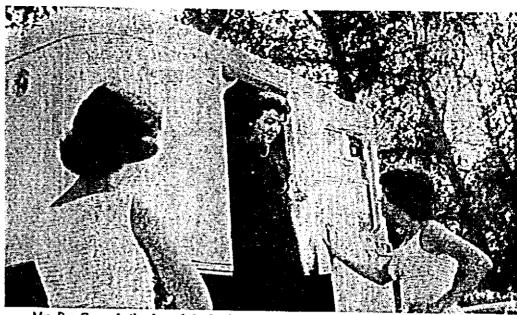
Our objective was two-fold. With children ages 17, 15 and 12, we knew that the family soon would be splitting up, as the youngsters followed their own special interests into college and beyond, and that this might well be the last opportunity for a family-oriented activity on a major scale. Then we wanted to test—and if possible—prove the concept we had formulated, that it is feasible for an American family to enjoy a low-cost American family to enjoy a low-cost vacation in Europe.

From an article in Southland Magazine we learned about a new type of travel vehicle, the motorized English caratan. The caravan is comparable to "campers" found throughout Amerto campers toung inroughout ramerica. a trailer-like unit installed on a light truck body with self-contained sleeping and cooking facilities. From the article we obtained the name of Europe's foremost caravan authority, Leslie Wilson, of 36 Acre Lane, Lon-

WILSON PROVIDED all the necessary information, so that, letters later on July 10, we stepped into a brand new Commer Highwayman delivered to us by Wilson in London and began a 5,000-mile tour through seven Euroa 5,000-mile tour through seven European countries. Except for a very few nights, we stayed in our caravan. Usually we parked alongside families from France, Germany, Switzerland or Denmark, although at times we fast stopped where it was most convenient, even when no organized competite was available. campsite was available.

Europe has the welcome mat out for travelers as never before, and the emphasis is upon Americanizing fa-cilities. Not only are many new Hilton and other luxury hotels coming into use, but for the first time now, there are motels. Autobans, autostratas and clearways, the equivalent of American tumpikes and freeways,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Author



Mrs. Don Carner in the door of the family caravan discusses what to wear with her two daughters. Dianne and Nancy, before leaving Bois de Boulogne campgrounds for an outing to downtown Paris.



This is the campground at Interlocken, Switzerland, where the Carner family stayed during their four of several European countries.

are being extended in most continental countries. Cafeterias are becoming popular. Supermarkets are taking their places in the larger cities. Bus and train travel have been "economized" by making special, low-pack-age rates available to foreigners.

A record number of visitors covered the countryside during the past 12 months, and even more are expected in the year ahead. Some Americans have discovered that they can "do" Europe at a cost not much in excess of what they would invest in a comparable trip around America. Olf-season rates, family fares and group travel often are utilized to reduce substantially the cost of crossing the ocean. When these travel bargains are combined with careful, ad-vance planning, entire families have found that intercontinental vacationing is within their reach.

EVERYWHERE people we mot were friendly and helpful. One day Dianne asked several store clerks, using her high school French, where we could obtain ice. The combination of lack of refrigeration as we know it and language difficulties served to frustrate both Dianne and the clerks until a young woman doing her shop-ping overheard the conversation and rame up to say in perfect English:
"If you will follow me I will guide
you to a place where you can obtain
ice." She left the store, jumped on her bike and pedaled vigorously up and down hills for more than a mile until we came to a brewery. When Don Carner is administrator of the Memorial Hospital of the Memorial Hospital of said we could get fee there We all

thanked her, and tried to get her to accept a tip as a token of our sincere appreciation, but she declined, sayappreciation, but she decined, saying: "It is my pleasure to meet and to help you." With that, she mounted her bike and rode away smiling and waving good by.

Dianne and I went into the brewery. found a worker and explained our need. He seemed to understand her French, for he went immediately to a huge door, opened it, pulled out a chunk of ice and dropped it into the portabe ice box I was carrying. The ice was too big to permit closing the lid, so I gestured with my hands, making motions I hoped would con vey to him that we needed an ice pick

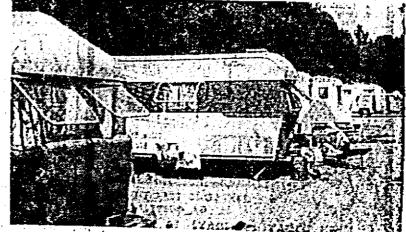
to break the big piece. He looked at me, smiled and said, "Do you want to borrow my ice pick?"

The majority of our meals were bought in local stores, but we occasionally enjoyed the luxury of dinner in an attractive restaurant. While dining in a swank sidewalk cafe on dining in a swank sidewalk cafe on the Champs Elysses, our son, DC, iropped his fork on the floor and picked it up, only to be reprimanded for not waiting until the waiter had retrieved the silverware. "You jump on me at home if I don't pick things up I drep on the floor and here you criticize me when I do pick them up. Criminy!"

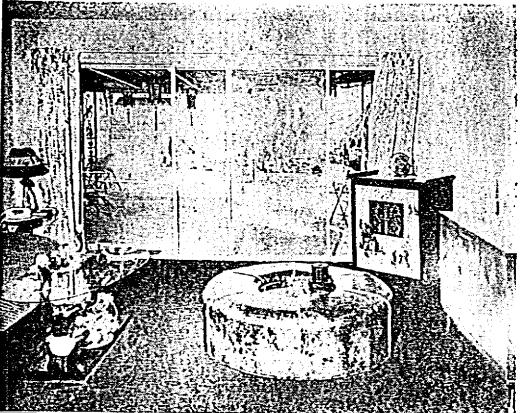
WE WERE entirely unable to select a country we favored most. Each had its own special qualities. The English people were consistently gracious and exceedingly polite. France was exciting, Italy had many fascinating works of art. Switzerland, with its beautiful lakes and high mountain passes, was almost uphentable. The France was exciting at the control of the almost unbeatable. The Danes were cheerful and their campsites were marvelous. West Germany was esperesemblance to our country, and also because we had an opportunity to inspect the heavy American military installations that are today so much a part of this nation. Amsterdam, and all of the Netherlands, was very attractive with many canals and beautiful flowers.

Camps throughout Europe deserve a special word of praise. Most are far better than any except the finest California sites—the equivalent of the beautiful redwood forest camp at Big

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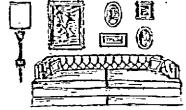


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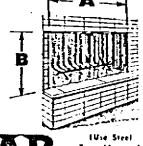
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By Stella George

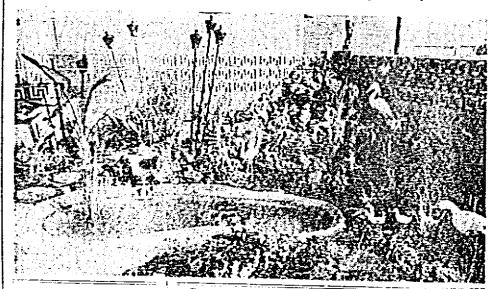
LEOUT A YEAR ago Mr. and Mrs. Edwir. A. Carlson bought a home at 4881 William St. in a new tract in Cypress. During the year they have accomplished so much in the way of decerating and, especially landscaping, that the home now has an established, comfortable and attractive ap-

The home has a small entry, with the kitchen on the left; a living room, two bedrooms and two baths, and a den. The over-all decorating there which Mrs. Carlson used is Oriental, carried through

which Mis. Carison used is Oriental, carned in ough in every detail to the patio and garden.

Black, fur-like carpeting is in the living room, entry and hall. A long turquoise sofa faces a glass-topped table which is supported by two Oriental figures. Mrs. Carlson designed and had made an out-sized leather bassack with a small class table out-sized leather hassock with a small glass table built in the center. A thina cupboard rests on a buffet, both painted black with Oriental decals that give the appearance of an authemic unit.

IN THE MASTER bedroom there is a round ted with a copper lame spread. Drapes are black



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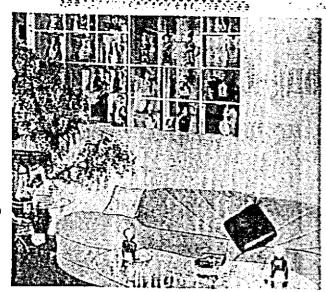
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Shelves above sofa in living room act as room divider.

and copper lame, with copper valances. The guest bedroom is a direct contrast with
a lilac color scheme. Above
the floral-covered bed is a
handsome hanging lilac flower arrangement, one of many
such artistic pieces in the
home. Carpeting is tavender.
Dressing table skirt and
drapes match the bedspread.

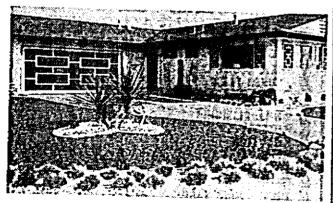
In the compact den is a black sewing machine and a desk. Along the far wall is a grey-black sofa with a unique coffee table in front which was created from a portion of the original sofa. It is small, half-moon shaped, with a tiny hidden bar in the front.

The divider between the kitchen and the entry, and the kitchen and the living room has open shelves containing a collection of unusual liquor and wine bottles, each having a little story in itself.

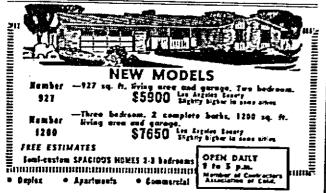
THE GLASS DOORS in the living room open into a covered patio. In one corner of the garden there is a lava rock waterfall, designed and executed by the owners. Around the corner an Oriental archway leads to a little Japanese garden complete with a tiny bridge over a miniature lake or pond.

Surrounding the lake are countless small objects d'art such as a piece of rock from the wall of China, a pearl in an oyster enclosed in a glass case, tiny Oriental figures, miniature horses from Shanghai and a vase from Hong Kong.

A black cement Oriental fence surrounds the property. White quartz pathways complement the green grass on the lawn. The home is on a corner lot, and a small, sparkling white quartz emblem rests in the middle of the front lawn near the driveway displaying the pride and pleasure the owners have in their home. Spelled out in dark stones against the white background are the words Carlson's Castle.



Landscaping takes advantage of the home's corner lot.



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### New in Zinnias

Development of a new golden-orange zinnia, called "Bonanza," is considered a real "strike" by horticulturists. This FI, hybrid zinnia was the only All-America Silver Medal winner for 1961. The plant is vigorous and bushy but neat and compact. Flowers are up to 6 inches across and bloom from early summer until fall. The dark green foliage is mildew-resistant, it is a Burpee Seeds development and will be offered to the public for the first time in 1964.

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### Those Long-Lived Camellias

### By Joe Littlefield

"AMELLIAS have been known to grow for 150 years or more. So when you plant a healthy camellia in a permanent location in prop-, erly prepared soil, water it. well when thirsty, feed it several times a year, you'll. have a shrub that will live longer than you.

Our camellias, about 26 years old, are the most dependable hardwood shrubs in our garden. We keep them pruned back to eight foot height by six to eight foot

Camellias seem to bloom better in locations where they get several hours of sun. Plant them in a mixture composed of two parts of moistened peat moss, leaf mold or planter mix, with three parts of soil.

Provide drainage in heavy, Provide drainage in neavy, hard-packed soil. There tare two methods of drainage preparation. The planting hole should be twice the width of the plant root ball. The first method is to dig the hole to the depth of the root ball. Place the root ball in the hole, and scratch a circular mark around the root ball, Take out shrub. Dig soil on a downward slant towards the sides of the hole, from the circular scratch mark, Fill the lower area with stones and gravel. Place the Camel-



It is always good gardenpractice to take advantage of winter weather to enrich the soil around shrubs and trees by adding mulch in generous amounts. Of course the amounts. Of course the worms, beetles and insects will take advantage of the situation and make a home in this naturally warm environment. If you will take the precaution of spraying around the rot area and also the mulching material with a spray containing DDT and chlordane, insects can be destroyed and kept away for the winter, If you will also put out a slug and snail bait containing 5 percent melatdehyde, at the same time, much damage from these pests can be

In the spring the mulch can be cultivated into the soil and can thereby serve a double purpose. If you prefer to use a powder instead of a liquid spray for areas where cutworms and sowbugs are prevalant then ask your nurseryman to recommend a good sow-bug and cutworm bait for this purpose,



Camellias are long-lived, some have been known to live for more than 150 years, and are productive bloomers.

lia on the hard solid, then prepared soil is filled in around the plant.

THE SECOND method is Tổ địg the hole six inches to a foot deeper than length of root ball. With post hole digger or crow bar, a shaft is sunk two feet or more from the bottom of the plant hole. The three-inch-wide hole is filled with pea-sized gravel to the level of plant hole bottom, then soil packed firmly to accommodate the plant, and filled in around it.

These shrubs do best when watered thoroughly and deep-

ly when needed, then no more in between times until the soil dries, excepting for quick foliage showering. Our plants in shade, some in 70 percent shade are watered about once every 2 to 21/2 weeks during the summer, but watered slowly and deeply. They are shower bathed a couple of times a week.

Don't miss visiting your local nursery this winter, select some camellias for your garden or containers, and you will have shrubs that will provide winter color and cut flowers for many years to

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THERE STILL IS time to plant the bulbs to yield next spring's flowers. For the experienced gardener or the beginner, planting time stirs the imagination with visions of spring's garden sparkling with the magnificent colors and shapes of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, crocus and many little bulbs.

Practically anyone, young or old, with or without gardening "know how" can grow a bumper crop of spring flowers with Dutch bulbs. Each year, ships unload millions of bulbs from Holland. In the Southland, bulbs can be planted as late as December or January.

Buths, because of their wide variety in shape, texture, color and height, lend themselves to all types of landscaping. They can be "naturalized" along paths, in woodland settings, around rocks, trees and shrubs. They are ideal massed in solid colors for spectacular effects, planted in rows three or four deep for a more formal appearance or arranged in planter boxes for decks, patios, terraces and windows.

AT LEAST 10 weeks of spring flowers can be assured through proper selection of bulbs—starting with the shy crocus, which may blossom in late winter, and ending the season with the stately Darwin tulips in late May or early June. The early spring garden can be a blaze of color with daffodils, hyacinths and the early flowering tulips. Mid-season can be highlighted with the immense Darwin Hybrids—largest flowering bulb in the tulip family. In May and June, the fringed petals of the exotic Purrot tulips will lend a touch of fantasy as they sway in the sun, while the delicately curved and pointed petals of the Lily-flowered tulips will add a graceful note as they nod to gentle spring breezes.

Bulb gardening is easy—nature does most of the work. Here are a few simple rules



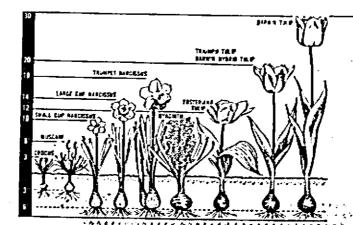
Brilliant gardens of daffodils, fullps and other bulb plants will blossom early in the spring if they areplanted now. The daffodils, which will cover ground in a petal-carpet of many hues, will live for years.

that the Dutch follow, which may come in handy now that bulb planting time is here again.

- 1. Select bulbs early while retailers have ample supplies and a good choice of varieties. Quality bulbs cost only a few pennies more and guarantee beautiful blossoms. Pick some for early, mid-season and late flowering for the following spring.
- "Bargain buys" often prove disappointing. So stick to quality Holland bulbs that will give you sure bloom the first year you plant them.
  - 3. Plant the bulbs in sandy, well-drained

soil. If soil is "heavy," mix in some sand when planting the bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths are planted six inches deep and six inches apart. Crocus and other little bulbs are planted three inches deep and three inches apart. Set the bulb firmly into the ground with the pointed end up. Cover the bulb with soil. Then water the area well and that's it!

4. Avoid planting bulb flowers in thin lines—they are best set at least three rows deep in clumps. Most gardeners prefer informal arrangements with groups of 8 to 16 bulbs of one type and color planted in mass. Crocus and other "little" bulbs can be planted at random.



### HOLLAND BULB PLANTING GUIDE

Now is the time to plant the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and other Dutch bulbs just arrived from Holland. Bulb flowers blossom in many shapes and sizes and in almost every color. This simple diagram explains how deep to plant the bulbs that can give you beautiful flowers for at least ten weeks next Spring.



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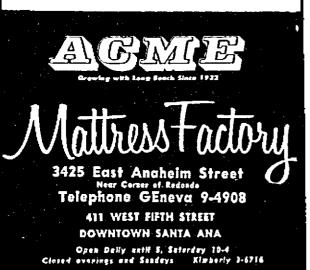
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### Three Treats for the Eyes

By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Manua Economics Editor

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THAS OFTEN been said that we eat with our eyes. taste with our tongue. In the case of delectable desserts this adage is certainly true, for often the eye-appeal of a dessert overcomes any resistance we may have!

Since gay colors and holi-days go together, and favorite foods such as dark red cranbernies, luscious red and golden Washington apples and the pastel avocados are all available now, we've combined their appealing colors and flavors in very special holiday desserts.

The Sherry-Apple Golden Mold is a picture pretty arrangement of sweet Golden Washington apple segments, tart grapefruit sections, and smooth avocado crescents in a pastel, sherried gelatin, Sur-rounded with dark green leaves, this elegant mold is all golden and green, looks like a beautiful flower, tastes refreshingly light.

The Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries Is similar to a fresh apple snow, but in this case the cranberries tint the snow pink. The combined tart flavor of the berries, and the sweetness of the apples makes this a superb, light finale for a holiday dinner.

PERHAPS EASTEST and most whimsical is the dessert of Cheese Balls, rolled in parsley, topping red-coated Washington Delicious slices. The red, white, and green combination here is a typical holiday color scheme; the combination of fresh apples and cheese a traditional holiday dessert.

#### Sherry-Apple Golden Mold

thsp. gelatin

2% cups cold water

cup honey No. 303 can (1 lb).

Grapelruit segments and juice

cups California sherry thsp. lemon juice

Golden Delicious

apples

avocado

Soften gelatin in 34 cup of water; dissolve over hot water. Stir in remaining 2 cups of water combined with the honey, I cup of juice from grapefruit, sherry, and lemon juice, mixing well. Cool. Pour 1/2-inch layer in 2-quart mold which has been brushed with egg white. Peel, core, and slice the apples; peel and slice the avocado. (Cover apples and avocado slices with a lenmon'd water bath to keep from turning dark.) When first gelatin layer is just syrupy arrange groups of apples slices and avocado slices in pattern and let set until nearly firm. Add about 11/2 inches of gelatin and chill until almost set. Repeat this process arranging apple and avocado slices, and grapefruit segments, pouring rest of the gelatin over all.



Sherry-Apple Golden Mold (left), Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries (in tall glass) and Dessert Cheese Balls.

Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with leaves.

> Chiffon of Apples and Cranberries

apples Ib. cranberries

tosp. water thsp. butter or

margarine cup sugar tsp. salt

eggs, separated tsp. vanilla

Peel, core and dice apples; combine with cranberries and water in saucepan. Cover and cook for 10 minutes, adding a little water, if necessary. Press through sieve or food mill. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler; add sieved fruit, butter, 3/4-cup of the sugar, and salt. Cook over water, stirring, until slightly thickened. Remove from heat and let cool. Beat egg whites until

stiff; add remaining 3/2 cup of sugar, I thep, at a time, and continue to beat until sugar is completely dissolved. Fold lightly into fruit mixture along with the vanilla. Pile lightly into footed glasses. Chill. Serve topped with whipped cream. Serves six to

Dessert Cheese Balls

8-oz, pkg. cream cheese

thsp. cream thsp. finely-cut nut meats

parsley, finely cut Red Delicious apples, cored and cut in rings (dipped in lemon wash)

holly leaves Soften cream cheese; blend in cream, then stir in nut meats. Form into balls; roll in parsley. Place in center of apple rings and garnish with holly leaves.

### Recipe of the Week

NOVELTY IS the keyword for this week's \$5 prizewinning recipe submitted by Mrs. Charles Daugherty, 1506 W. 11th St., Santa Ana. The recipe:

#### **Exotic Salad**

cup seeded and sliced Tokay grapes

cup shredded coconut

cup chopped walnuts or any kind of nut meats

I cup miracle whip

1/2 tsp. curry powder Meat from medium boiled or baked chicken or

use lejtover turkey chopped. Blend all of these ingredients together and chill. Serve in lettuce cup.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Con-test Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Deach 12, Calif.

### WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column

DEAR MISS RULE May we learn about McAULEY -R.M., Long Beach.

R.M.: McAULEY can be either Scotch or Irish, in both countries based on the Gaelic clan-name MacAmalgada meaning "sons of the indus-trious spearman." The name was first recorded when Aulay, brother of the Scotch Earl of Lennox signed a docu-ment in 1296, two separate MacAulay clans exist in Scotland, one from the Isle of Lewis; the other of Dumbartonshire. The famous 19th century writer Lord MacAulay was from the Lewis branch. The Scotch MacAlay shield is red, emblazoned with two crossed silver arrows overlaid with a crosswise red and silver stripe, Irish McAuleys were from Westmeath. Their shield is silver, decorated with a rampant red lion below two red hands,

DEAR MISS RULE: We learned RUMBAUGH is German. Is this true?-LR, Los Alamitos.
L.R.: RUMBAUGH is an

American form of the German surname Rumbach, This ancient cognomen was an estate description eight centuries ago. "Rum-Bach" coupled the progenitor's given-name Ruhm, with "Bach" meaning "Brook," Ruhm denoted "Brook." Ruhm denoted "bountiful-famous one." No shield is allocated to this fam-

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on CATANESE .-

F.C., Huntington Beach, F.C.: CATANESE is Italian, indicating "descendant of the man from Catania." This re-fers to an ancestral resident of the Sicilian town of Catania located at the foot of famous Mount Aetna. The archaic source of Catina was the Greek word Katane. This had the curious meaning "place down below," probably refer-ring to the town below the vol~no Aetna.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we learn about PETRICH - C.P. San Pedro.

C.P.: PETRICH is Slavic. from south central Europe. The background was the Bib-lical Petros meaning "rock," joined with "-ich," a descendancy suffix. The entire name deciphers simply as "Peter's-

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give data on SCHORI.-J.C., Wilmington.

J.C.: SCHORI is difficult to trace exactly, but my research shows that it is of Italian-Swiss origin. The source in this case was the Swiss "Scher-i," meaning "son of the sheep-shearer,"

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain MILAM, My grandfather was killed frying to raise the flag at the Alamo — L.W., Long Beach L.W.: MILAM is English,

taken from the ancestor's home village called Mileham in Norfolk. The source phrase Mile-Ham, indicated "mill-pasture." The Mileham shield has a gold horizontal stripe between three gold griffin heads on a black background. An alternate source for Milam was the village name Millum in Cumberland, north England. Millum had the same meaning as "Mile-ham." Milam descendants were residents of Hickman County, Tenn., in the early 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of MAZZONI. -W.W., Long Beach.

W.W.: MAZZONI, according to its Italian root word, is an abbreviation of the givenname Giacomozzo meaning 'Little James." Giacomozzo was shortened to Mozzo, then changed to Mozzoni and Mazzoni,

DEAR MISS RULE What is the background on RIEY-

VELD.—D.R., Artesia.
D.R.; RIETVELD is a dialectical German name that originated as "Ried-feld" meaning "reedfield." This name had its inception as an ancestral home site directional phrase.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain SAWYER.—E. S., Seal Beach

E. S.: SAWYER is traced to 13th Century Britain where this word meant "sawer of wood." Progeny of the original woodsman became prominent among English nobility. The Sawyer shield from Berkshire is blue, emblazoned with three silver scapie birds placed two above and one below a horizontal stripe of checkered gold and black squares. The Sawyer motto "Cherches et tu trouveras" meant in archaic French, "Search and you will find." Early Americans include Jacob Sawyer of Massachu-setts in the 1620s and George Sawyer of Maryland, 1650.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give information on SORELL.

-M. S., Long Beach M. S.: SORELL was taken from the old English word "Sorel," a nickname charac-terizing "red-haired." Ancestors include John Sorel of Oxfordshire in 1273. The Sorell shield has two ermine covered lions on a red background.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on LIMERICK-, Long Beach.

V.L.: LIMERICK is a rare Irish surname. This family originated in County Down rather than in the well known County Limerick. The early Gaelic clan progenitor was called Lombreac, deciphered as "bare-speckled one." This presumably alluded to a freckled, beardless young man. Lombreac's progeny used the numame O'Lymbricke which later evolved as Limerick.

### Variety for the Christmas List

By VERA WILLIAMS Seuthland Magazine Book Editor

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WHAT ARE the recipients of your Christmas gifts interested in? A few suggestions. Look them over in your favorite book store.

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He writes about a rambling-gambling, 3-river man in "THE CINCINNATI KID" (Little, Brown, \$3.95).

the New English Bible. It takes the reader on a journey that includes the Egypt of the Pharoahs, Canaan the land of milk and honey, Luther's Germany and a deserted cave by the Dead Sea.

J. Vernon Jacobs, prolific writer on religious subjects, has two new books out, "WHAT WE BELIEVE" and "INSPIRING TALKS," (Standard Publishing Co., 8100 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati, 31, Ohio). The first is a Christian creed, the second a collection of talks designed for young people.

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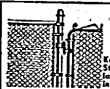
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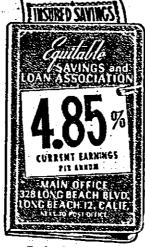
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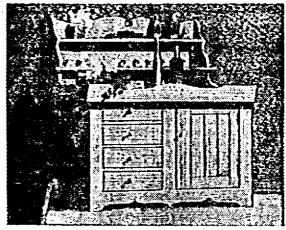


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### Home Workshop



Gracious early American drysink sets a homey, festive atmosphere on any occasion and is not difficult to build.

#### By Bill Meyerriecks

AUTHENTIC Colonial furniture is always in style. Those who dwell on it for their home enjoy the warmth and homespun feeling it af-fords. This special magic of early American is found in the authentic drysink shown in Sketchbook this week,

And Colonial furniture making fits into the home handyman's area of accom-plishment. Since this type of handicraft has a history of simplicity of design and use of material, it can be made in almost any home by the average do it yourselfer. For instance, a mirror finish is neither expected nor desired on authentic-looking work, It should look as though it was made by hand with loving care, not factory perfection.

THE SKETCHBOOK drysink shown is 46 inches high, 34½ inches wide and 17½ inches deep. Its actual construction is not difficult. The S-139 design plan shows you precise dimensions and sembly of all parts. The curved patterns for front, sides and apron are given to you in scale patterns easily followed

TO OBTAIN patterns, spec-ify Sketchbook Colonial Drysink S-139 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

### For the Kids, Bunks

UST as every man's home should be his castle, every young person's room should be his very own para-dise. Most youngsters, from the time they start school through their teen years, have definite ideas about what they like and dislike.

A particular "like" is a room of their own, a place that's all theirs, even though it may be shared with a brother or a sister.

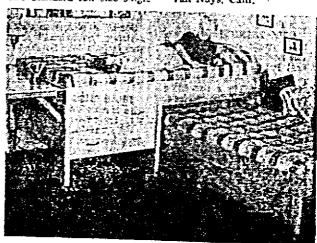
IN THE SET of bunk beds pictured here, the lower bunk can be pulled out to make two standard full size single

bunks containing seven roomy drawers for storing clothing. toys, models and the other

treasures a boy accumulates.

The bunks pictured were made of birch plywood, although any of a dozen different plywood finishes can be used.

TO OBTAIN the pattern for the bunk beds, including a list of needed materials and illustrations, note Pattern No. 323 and send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.



Young television actor Rex Bollar, of NBC-TV, reclines on top bunk. Lower bunk glides under upper during day.

CALL ANYTIME

A. The Robert E. Lee left the wharf at New Orleans at 4:55 p.m. on June 30, 1870. and reached St. Louis on July 4 at 11:25 a.m. Her time

to Baton Rouge was 8 hours, 25 minutes; to Natchez. 17 hours 11 minto

Vicksburg, 1 day and 38 minutes; to Memphis, 2 days, 6 hours; to Cairo, 3 days and 1 hour. In cover-ing the 1,218 miles in 3 days, 18 hours and 30 minutes, the Robert E. Lee bettered by 3 hours and 28 minutes the record time which the Natchez had made only a week previously. The race excited such interest that towns along the way telegraphed the moment of passing, and newspapers throughout the country posted bulletins. The time of passing Memphis, Vicksburg, and Cairo was cabled to Europe.

Q. What was the first ship to carry the U.S. flag around the world? V. M.

A. The Columbia, a 212 ton vessel which sailed from Boston in September 1787 under Capt. Kendrick. She was accompanied by the sloop Washington under Capt. Robert Gray, who later exchanged commands with Capt. Kendrick, and com-pleted the trip. He returned to Boston in August 1790. Total distance covered on the three-year trip was 41,899

Q. Do an adult's finger-prints ever change? W.R.

A. Fingerprints normally remain unchanged during the life of an individual. The ridges remain constant, although they may be affected by deep cuts or burns, or rendered indistinct for a time by occupational activity such as plastering or dishwashing. This effacement is only temporary, however, and the ridges resume their former outlines shortly after such work ceases.

Q. How many flags had the Confederacy? D.P.

A. There were four national flags of the Confederate States of America: the Stars and Bars, adopted 1861; a flag with a white field, having the battle flag as a union in the upper right corner, adopted May 1, 1863; and amended design of this third fling, adding a red bar across the end, which was adopted March 4, 1865. The Confederacy had many other flags, as well-battle flags, naval flags, revenue flags, hospital flags, flags of truce, regi-mental flags and state flags.

Q. How can hydrangeas be started from cuttings? C. L.

A. Cuttings of either soft or hard wood may be used,

preferably tips of branches with 3 or 4 nodes. Remove all leaves except those at tip, and clip these to about onethird. The cuttings do best in sharp sand, kept moist until roots have been produced. A few may be rooted under a glass jar or they may be covered in a frame, so that the humidity remains high. After roots have been established, the cuttings may be transplanted to ordinary

Q. What is domatophobia? F.S.

A. Abnormal or morbid dread of being in a house is termed domatophobia, from "house," and "fear,"

Q. Why is charcoal so often mixed with potting soil for house plants? M.G.

A. Charcoal prevents sourness in the soil. Often both charcoal and vermiculite are mixed with potting soil, and also put at the bottom of the pot, in order to keep the soil sweet, make it light and airy, and provide drainage.

Q. Is there danger of poisoning when a lead pencil punctures the skin? F.F.

A. Since the "lead" in modern pencils is natural graphite mixed with clay and dried at high temperature, there is no possibility of lead poisonbut there is always a possibility of infection A puncture wound of this type often closes immediately and is difficult to clean. This gives germs carried into the tissues by the puncturing instrument (whether a lead pencil or a sharp stick) an ideal place to

Q. What color is the metal uranium?E.S.

A. Uranium metal, freshly polished, is a bright silverywhite. It tarnishes in air in a few hours.

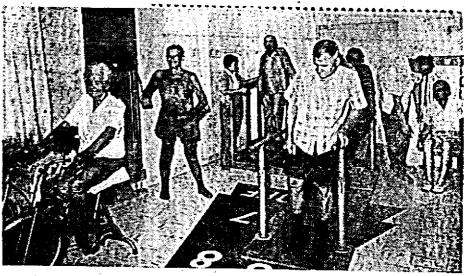
Q. Please give the quota-tion about teaching people without their suspecting it.

. "Men must be taught as if you taught them not,/ And things unknown pro-posed as things forgot." This is from Alexander Pope's Essay on Criticism, part III.

Q. I am told that dry ice may be used to keep food frozen in a home freezer during a power stoppage. How is it used? B.K.

A. Handle the dry ice with extreme caution, being sure never to touch it with bare hands. Have the room well ventilated when using it. Put the dry ice on thick card-board or boards on top of the frozen food or on the freezer shelves. Do not put it directly on the packages.

(As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Mag-azine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Arriving in wheelchairs or on crutches, cardio-vascular patients attend Community Hospital physical therapy class directed by Robert Smith (with patient at right).

### Theirs Is a Will to Progress

SEVERAL cardio - vascular accident (stroke) patients making better-than-expected progress in their own rehabilitation because they go to class three times a week at Long Beach Community Hospital,

Under the supervision of Robert Smith, head of the hospital's physical therapy department, the class meets from 1 until 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Some members arrive in

wheel chairs or on crutches. Others walk slowly but determinedly with a cane or on the arm of one of their fam-

Once in their classroom walk bethey pedal bicycles, walk between parallel bars, balance on rocker boards, lift weights, play shuffleboard, exercise on a mat and even hunt and peck on a typewriter.

ALWAYS the object is the same: to re-establish communications between brain and muscles which were long unused.

The group's "togetherness" is what makes the Community Hospital class unique. To Smith's knowledge, it is the only one in the Long Beach агеа.

Smith was a high school basketball coach before he entered the field of physical therapy. He believes that handicapped persons, like basketball players, accom-plish more when they work together.

His pupils agree.

"I didn't feel (rock) too well this (rock) morning," said a gray-haired woman perched precariously on the rocker board—a device for strengthening leg muscles. "But I (rock) won't miss this class (rock) if I can help it."

person tries harder when he sees others worse off than himself making prog-ress," said a man, pausing from his game of shuffleboard. He pushed only with his left arm; that is the one that needs the exercise,

JUST TO BE with others is important," said another man seated on the bicycle. Every movement was an ef-

### By Jim Mangan

fort, and Smith was constantly reminding him to keep exercising.

The object of Smith's teaching is to make his pupils more independent and able to care for their own needs, and the stress is on physical re-habilitation. But the group workout brings psychological and social benefits as well.

So much so that last week the class met at a dinner in a Long Beach restaurant. They were out to prove-to themselves as well as othersthat they had the confidence

to again appear in public.

The significance of such a social event may be gauged by comparison with a typical patient's entry into the Community Hospital class: often he is almost helpless, and is concerned chiefly with hiding an infirmity which is all too evident.

Smith's group is a mixed one, It contains six men and four women. The oldest person is more than 70 and the youngest is 34. One woman had been very busy with her club program, "I was so active," she said softly,

TWO CLASS members are not stroke victims, although their handicaps are similar to the others.

One is an ex-construction worker who can never fully escape the after-effects of the load of steel beams which broke his back.

The other, the youngest of the group, is a woman who suffered from a brain tumor. She has progressed to the stage where she assists Smith with others in the class.

But whatever their background, all have two things in common:

1. All are suffering from the crippling effects of long-term debilitation.

2. All realize their progress must be slow and over a long period of time, but they are determined to gain more mobility and coordination and thus be more independent.

THE SECOND category is where Smith comes in.

These people are not doing anything here that they could not do at home," he said, "but they are doing it together. Most of them are making much better progress here, and all of them are hap-pier."

"Probably the chief value of our class is that it gives the members the courage to continue," Smith said. "They realize that a handicap is not theirs alone.

They compare their progress, slow as it is, with others and take heart. And they develop a sense of comradeship, and actually look forward to the next meeting of the class."

Smith first became acquainted with some of his pupils when they were pa-tients earlier at Community Hospital. Others, hospitalized elsewhere, were referred to him by doctors who know of his program.

IN THEIR instructor's opinion, the class has already made great strides towards the independence which each member seeks

They have faced their bigbest problem: they know the road back is long and slow, but they have made the start. No matter how far each may go, all have benefitted from the efforts they have made. And they are the first to acknowledge the fact."

There is still another benefit from the Community Hospital group rehabilitation class: cash savings. According to Smith, each person pays only about 40 percent of what such services would cost if rendered individually. And for rehabilitation which is carried on three times a week for several months, such savings become significant.

Smith would like to see his class grow in numbers. He believes there are many other victims of debilitation in the area. He would like to see them gain more mobility and coordination.

But most of all, he would like to see them acquire, through the help of others like them, a new sense of personal and social independence.

# AROUND THE WORLD WITH

ATAMI, JAPAN

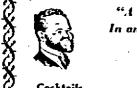
"We have wanted to visit Japan and the Orient, possibly at the time of the Olympics. Would that be good? How crowded will it be?"

BEST TIME for Japan is earlier than the Olym-about May is very Right now in winter, it's chilly as a pawnbroker's welcome. Summer in Tokyo is hot and muggy, Good deal Washington, D.C. which was ceded by Mary-land and Virginia to the federal government because no-

could stand living there.

— if you want the Olympics, you have tickets, And if you want tickets, you have to have firm hotel space. And the only way to get that is through a travel agent who has the space booked. People here recommended going through American Express.

Another possibility: I don't think the Olympic committee has booked up all the hotels out here at this seaside re-Right now it's a couple of hours by electric train



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Britain's plans for celebrating the 400th birthday anniversary of William Shakespeare are outlined in a handsomely illustrated new booklet that may be obtained free by those who would like to know how to visit the British Isles. discover the world that Shakespeare knew and see his plays performed along the way. Tours of 7 and 14 days are sug-gested. Write to: British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., 10019, and ask for "Visit Britain in Shakespeare's Year,

to Tokyo. But they are building the new Tokaido Line which will run express trains at 120 miles per hour and reach Tokyo in 40 minutes! So they say. And they say it will be done by Olympics

Very good Japanese inn here is the Kiunkaku. Sit-on-the-floor. Eat-on-the-floor. (But there's a sun alcove with table and chairs. And the decor and service are fine.) Town's a little on the Coney Island side but it's fun. For Kiunkaku space you could try a travel agent. Or write to Mr. Yoshida, Kiunkaku Ho-tel, Atami, Japan

I am staying in a half Western, half Japanese style hotel. I have never found any of these any good, Either get all Western or all Japa-

"As part of our retirement program, we have been considering buying a house on the Costa Brava or Costa del Sol of Spain. Which would you advise?"

T'D SAY GET an American contractor or architect, preferably a friend, to look at

the house. booming Spanish coasts are secoulators' heaven. And they told me in Spain that many of these houses are chicken wire and wet cement.

I noticed some of the rental ads said: "Guaranteed not to leak." Costa Brava is crowded in summer. But so is Costa del Sol on the coast opposite Africa. Little hotter in the south during sum-

For all overseas retirement ideas, I would go for six months. Rent a house. Try living there. Sometimes living overseas is not as pleasant as it looks-you miss your friends and your drug store and supermarket and American food and language. Try it before you commit your-

"The way we planned a Pacific trip, we do not think we can see the South Pacific (Tahiti, Fiji, Australia) and the Orient (Japan, Hong

### Try a Caravan in Europe

(Continued from Page 9)

In Paris, 10 acres are set aside on the bank of the Seine in a large city park. For 25 cents per person a night we camped in a fenced in area, with many trees and equipped with hot showers, laundry facilities, playground for chil-dren, and a shuttle service to the subway for a 10 minute ride into the heart of this great city.

IMMEDIATELY below attractive Michaelangelo Plaza in Florence there is a fine camp, one of the best in Europe. And these examples are the rule, not the exception

The Commer Highwayman we used is the European ver-sion of a California "camper" but better designed, smaller, lighter, less expensive to operate and lower in cost to rent or buy. The caravan was not particularly attractive on the outside because beauty was considered secondary to function. Fifteen feet long, eight feet wide and eight feet

high was sufficient space to permit us to ride in comfort during the day, prepare our meals at a moment's notice. and convert to entirely satisfactory sleeping accommodations within five minutes.

There was ample storage room for all five of us in addition to cupboards for food, a two-burner propane gas stove with an attached oven, sink, running water, electric lights, and a dinette with folding table. A small, four-cylinder engine contained suffi-cient power to run 55 miles an hour on the highway and to climb the highest mountain pass in the Alps as easily as our American station wagon takes the grade at Yosem-

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have you looked into Pacific air fares? If you are going all the way to Bangkok, I think this gives you a return by way of the South Pacific. Or the difference is

"Would you have a choice at this time between the east and west coasts of Mexico?"

a very few dollars, if any.)

Down at Vera Cruz on the east, you'll probably get nortes — warm but steady winds of three or four days at a time and they get on on your nerves. On the other the Orient (Japan, stong Kong. Bangkok). This is probably our ONLY trip. So which should it be?"

This is side, at Acapulco it will probably rain. I think I prefer ably trip. I think I prefer the west coast though. Probably drier up north. Mazatlan, Manzanillo, Puerto Val-

"Our plane stays over from 7 in the evening until 11. We don't want to stay at the Honolulu airport. Where do

we go?"
Twenty minutes by taxi
"awaiian Viltakes you to Hawaiian Village. Get a mai tai-(go to the outdoor circular bar by the beach). Walk back of the cottages parallel to the beach. By exiting on the beach you are on the terrace of the Thitian Lanai. Reserve a table - 15 minutes. Go into the French bar with the black velvet paintings. Get another mai tal. Have dinner—mahi mahi, By can-dlelight alongside the sea. (Don't miss the plane)

### Tokyo: Impulsive Madness With a Purpose

By Fred Taylor Kraft

TOKYO THIS IS II, the world's biggest city, and then some. Ten—going on 11—million people, pushing and driving and clawing

Ten million people who got up off their backs after the big birds dropped their frightening, devastating fire, wiped the blood from their eyes, and went back to work.

Today these 10 million and their 80 million brothers, wiping the sweat from those same eyes, have attained a strength of economy never dreamed of in the Far East.

Some say they have already passed Germany to become the second most powerful economy in the world.

Ten million ambitious, impulsive people, still moving forward like an avalanche...

TOKYO'S countless neons cast a glow on the horizon for what seems like an eternity before you get close enough actually to see the light patterns — even when zooming in from 32,000 feet on a Japan Air Lines' fleet DC-8.\*

Then, suddenly, you have landed at Tokyo International Airport and you are en-meshed in traffic you thought couldn't exist.

Your taxi, its horn screaming, lunges forward like a rocket, bears down on dodging pedestrians, leaps through needles' eyes in traffic lines. jolts to a sudden stop, and is off again.

You are reminded of a wild ride on a fire engine when you were a cub reporter. Only that seems tame now, compared to this.

And you wonder if these drivers are graduates of teen gangs - the ones you read

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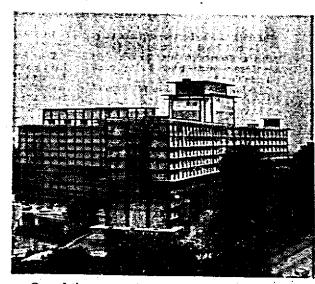


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about at home-with deathdaring challenges in their steamed up jalopies.

But you laugh nervously when your Japanese host tells of a particular accident in which the victim, badly shaken up but uninjured, leaped from his car demanding an explanation.

Begging honorable pardon, but we meant no harm." explained the offender, bowing low, "we were only test-ing our new seat belts."

IN YESTERDAY'S traffic five were killed, 157 injured.

"However," our host assures, "you have nothing to worry about, honorable Klaft. san. If you have accident and get hurt, you have only two things to worry about: whether you live or whether you

"If you die, you have only two things to worry about: whether you go heaven or hell. If you go hell, you have no time to make worry. You too busy shaking hands with friends." friends.

IF THE JAPANESE sweat in impulsive toil by day, they play like demons by night.

Tokyo is the greatest nightlife city on earth.

TRAVELING LIGHT

WE'RE GRADUALLY GETTING THROUGH TO THEM, \*

Proof is in the Ginza, that particular district where neons light up the streets like high noon, where lanterns cast shadowy glows in intriguing alleyways. The traf-fic, vehicular and pedestrian, is immense-and noisy. The cabarets and clubs, with their free-swinging music, pretty hostesses and strip-tease artists, are choked to capacity. There are queues in front of the movie palaces. Coffee and tea houses, sidewalk beer and sake parlors are humming with galety.

Even the matsubaya, that non-westernized cabaret species, are loaded with grinning natives and camera-toting tourists.

Two thousand of Tokyo's estimated 50,000 nightclubs and bars make the Ginza what it is. But you see little drunkenness from sake, only from happiness.

And the abacus is working overtime . . .

AMERICAN visitors find Japanese uncommonly friendly and most believe this friendship to be truly genuine, running much deeper than the realization that their constantly rising living stand-

by the Sloanes

ards are tied to the U.S.

economy.

And they have deep sympathy with the American people over the loss of our late President.

A taxi driver pretty well summed up the feeling expressed by many Japanese:

"We consider Mr. Kennedy not only your President, but also a leader in world peace. With his loss, we wonder if world peace will deteriorate."

War is the last thing the Japanese want. They are doing too well traveling the high road of peace.

THE AVERAGE income of the Japanese worker is \$73,70 a month. There is little inflatión

For instance, a ride of two kilometers (about 11/4 miles) in a taxi costs only 80 yen (360 yen equal \$1 American). And breakfast (fruit juice, ham, two eggs, toast, butter, marmalade and coffee) for the man speeding to work on a smart electric Japanese National Railway train costs only 200 yen.

The real problem for the Tokyo householder is rent.

Two rooms and a tiny kitchen costs \$22 of those \$73 - if the worker is lucky enough to find a vacant one.

To live in an expensive apartment is a status symbol.

There is the story of the Tokyo housewife who had been nagging her husband for costlier quarters.

"You'll be happy to know," he told her on arrival home one evening, "that we won't have to move. Honorable landlord has just raised our

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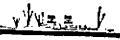
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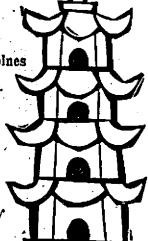
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### Depression Factor Disclosed

By Ben Zinser

**DERSONS** who became orphans early in childhood are more apt to develop a depression later in life than are those who don't lose their parents till adulthood.

The finding, reported in Archives of General Psy-

chiatry, is that of researchers at the Univer-sity of Penn-

sylvania.
The depression is more likely be severe if the parentyears old.

al loss occurs before the person is 16

OBESITY in children has been linked with eating habits established in the home by obese parents, a University

of Washington study discloses. A survey of 50 overweight children 10 to 17 years old shows that twothirds had parents who also were overweight. It was found that family eating patterns are deeply ingrained, according to a report in the journal GP.

ADVANCED cancer that doesn't respond to irradiation can sometimes be made sensitive to radiation treatment by injecting hydrogen peroxide into the tumor, a study shows.

The procedure increases the oxygen content of the tumor, to make the cancer cells vulnerable to radiation, reports Dr. John T. Maliams, clinical pro-fessor of radiotherapy of Baylor Uni-versity Dental School, Daltas, He told a meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons the technique has been used on cancers of the head. Thirteen of 24 patients treated by peroxide infusion benefited.

CANCER DEATHS are on the increase throughout the world, discloses

the World Health Organization.

A 10-year study of 22 nations shows that England and Wales now have the highest cancer death rate. France is second and the United States third.

According to the WHO, stomach cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths. Next in line is lung cancer, which is the No. I cancer killer in the United States.

HUMAN SPERM banks are now feasible, new research discloses

Four women in the United States have given birth after artificial insemination with spermatoza that had been maintained for two months in a frozen state at minus 196 degrees Centigrade. Four others are pregnant.

The report is that of Dr. Jerome K. Sherman of the University of Arkansas to the Ninth International Genetics Conference, held in The Hague, Neth-

NEW anti-cough preparation called pholeodine continues to be highly effective in trials.

A Portland, Ore., physician, Dr. Donald F. Kelly, reports in Northwest Medicine that the drug provided excellent suppression of cough in 22 of 27 (85 per cent) young patients. Good results were obtained by three other patients (11 per cent).

In Dr. Kelly's trial series, pholodine was compared with codeine and found superior in two respects:

1. With pholodine, duration of cough suppression averaged four hours, against three hours for codeine.

2. Fight of 26 children given codeine

complained of mild constipation, but there were no adverse side effects among those taking pholcodine.

CAPSULES: The smallest surviving baby ever recorded in medical annals? A girl, born unattended by a physician on June 5, 1938, in South Shields, Eng-A new drug called furenazin has proved effective in the treatment of boils, infected wounds, burns, com-pound fractures and abrasions, a German research team reports. . . A health questionnaire known as the Cornell Medical Index can often enable a doctor to tell in advance which patients are apt to become postoperative tients are apt to become postoperative invalids for emotional reasons. . . Irritating gases in tigarettes can be reduced by a cigarette filter using activated charcoal granules, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. . . How new drugs are evaluated for effectiveness and safety is described in a new pamphlet available for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Title: of Documents, Washington, D. C. Title: "Facts for Consumers—FDA Approval of New Drugs."

# How to Translate Ship Tonnage

By Lou Jobst

ESIDENTS of seaport cities such as Long Beach often hear maritime folk talk of ship tonnage and they see the word used in several different ways in the local jour-

Many aren't sure what it means and what it's all about, Tonnage does not always imply weight, it sometimes means capacity.

Here are the four most common ways of describing ship's tonnage.

DEADWEIGHT is the tonnage used to describe the size of cargo vessels. It represents the total carrying capacity of the ship in tons including cargo, fuel, fresh water, stores and so forth,

DISPLACEMENT sents the total weight in tons of all the ship and its content. It is generally used for describing warships and is called displacement because it is based upon the Arch-midean Frinciple that a floating body displaces an amount water which is the same weight as the body itself.

GROSS TONNAGE is the term usually used to describe passenger vessels. It represents the total internal cubic capacity of the ship including

ton. Gross tonnage is the basis for many marine rules and regulations and is used for assessing dry dock dues and ship tolls.

NET REGISTRATION TON-NAGE is the gross tonnage minus certain deductible spaces which do not produce revenue, principally areas occupied by machinery, fuel and crew. It is often the basis for port dues, canal tolls and dockage fees,

How does it work and how

does it vary?

A 10,000-deadweight ton cargo ship will have a displacement tonnage of 14,000; capacity of the snip including patterners accommodation spaces, each a gross tonnage of 7,000 and 100 cubic feet of which is one a net tonnage of 4,800

### Rating the IQ

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Please list the various levels of IQ. For example, what is considered "average," "superior," etc.?

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ANSWER: Educators and psychologists agree generally on the following

ratings: Genius QUESTION: Is IQ constant, or can it be improved?

ANSWER: Educators have discovered that training or improvement of environment may raise a person's IQ.

QUESTION: Is there very much cheating among students?

ANSWER: A poll was taken recently at Ohio State University. Forty-two per cent of the students who answered the questionnaire admitted cheating on examinations.

Cheating is a persistent problem and one which usually accompanies competition. Students compete for grades, and some, unfortunately, resort to dishonest tactics in order to "win."

They don't win, of course. They cheat themselves more than they do anybody else.

QUESTION: Is getting a high school diploma an outstanding achievement

ANSWER: Yes it is-even in 20th Century Amer-

A survey in recent years revealed that fewer than half the people of the United States had finished high school. Over 8 per cent of the population over 25 years of age had not gone beyond fifth grade, and 40 per cent had not gone beyond eighth grade.

QUESTION: Is there any significant difference in IQ between males and females?

ANSWER: No. At least, no commonly-used IQtests have brought to light any significant difference.



### Trains Speeded

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Basenii pups usually are born in winter. Here's a lapful of Christmas puppies belonging to Cambria Kennel.

### By Eleanor Avery Price

HOPE in your family a pet is joining in the Christmas merriment. I hope a kitten is crackling the tissue wrapping paper and unwinding the colorful ribbon. Or a Puppy is making off with strings of popcorn and sampling those special cookies you have made. Or a parakeet is looking down at you from his cage, for that is where he belongs at Christmas time. Christmas "snow and tinsel are very dangerous for him. In fact, you must guard all pets at this time.

If there is no pet, I hope you get one for Christmas. A child in particular needs a pet to share his dreams and his secrets. A cat or dog always has time to listen to a child's babbling over his exciting discoveries even when grownups turn a deaf ear. A pet understands, consoles, reassures, fills a need, returns affection. And a little roughhousing is never resented.

A PET also gives a child fine sense of responsibility if his parent is wise and teaches him how to feed, groom, exercise and handle it. From these things he learns a great deal about good health habits and correct eating. Of course if he is 

### DOG TRAINING

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### A Good Front

Few aspects of gardening are more important than putling up a good front—insur-ing that the first impression one has of your home is a pleasant one.

Landscaping the front gar-den, whether it's in a new home or an old one, should start with a plan. The professional services of a landscaper are helpful here-in fact they are almost a necessity. So before you rush in and plant, consult with a local member of the California Association of Nurserymen.

Where parking strips exist, the front yard plan sty, the front yard-plan should start right there. A ground cover such as Orna-mental Strawberry, Aaron's Beard or English by is called for and so loo may be for and so, too, may be a tree or trees.

Next, determine what is best for the broad expanse of front yard: A lawn? Ivy? An enclosed putio? Lawns are beautiful when well groomed and should be given priority. In small front yards where lawn is planted, however, care should be taken not to chop it up with a walk.

The final consideration is

the foundation planting and care should be given not to over plant-nor to plant with shrubs that may soon over-grow. Heavenly Bamboo, In-dia Hawthorn, Juniper and other moderate shrubs are first choice.



# A Pet Is a Part of Growing Up

even adults nibbling on dog food at dog shows, Sort of tides them over until the long day is ended, I guess.)

A pet gives a child pride. Just see how quickly he wants to call in all the neighbor children when he first gets the pet, and then over and over again as the animal develops and shows its intelligence in many ways. (Parents must step in now and then to protect the pet from over-exuberant children) The child's pride is also given

a boost when he learns how

very much his pet needs him. Then think of the fun there is when a pet is around. Each can leave you limp with laughter. Did you ever watch a kitten trying to catch a moth, explore a paper bag, try to get in on the act on TV? Or a puppy being intrigued over an ant, its own tail. tail, the wiggling of your

THE LAPFUL of Basenji pupples shown with this

article belongs to Glen Man-key. Cambria Lodge, Santa Ana. The Basenji is the barkless dog of Africa-clean, attractive, always ready for a romp, and very intelligent. In his native land he is used to point game, retrieve, hunt small game without making a racket. The breed seems to have springs, for one of these dogs can see over dense cover just by springing into the air. He also is a good climber, so his yard fence should be high and solid.

### Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 15

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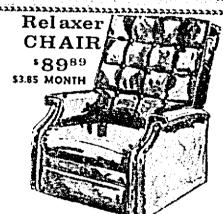


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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Please tell me the waist size and suit size of Raymond Burr on the Perry Mason IV show.— Lena Fahreit, Passaic, N.J. A. Waist size, 42; suit size, 52 long.



Q. Which one of our secretaries of state was responsible for the rearming of Germany after World Was II? And was this a good thing or not?—Amos Worthington, Detroit, Mich.

A. Secretary of State Dean Acheson started the ball rolling in 1950 on the rearmament of West Germany. Many political scientists feel this was a serious mistale, since all of the Fast European nations and many of those of Western Europe fear the resurgence of German military might.



Q. The other night I saw Sandra Dee in Take Her, She's Mine. Does this girl have any acting ability?— Vera Downs, Chicago, Ill. A. Very little, critics say.

Q. Is Tarzan coming to telecision?—Frank Battaglia, Boston, Mass.

A. Possibly next year, in a CBS-TV series.

Q. I understand that Cov. Rockefeller has hired a professional campaign company to manage his campaign in California. Who are these people? Do they handle campaigns for anybody? How much do they charge?—Milton Henry, Palm Springs, Calif.

A. Rockefeller has hired Spencer-Roberts & Assoc. of Los Angeles to manage his California Presidential primary campaign. Spencer-Roberts has been in business three years, handles only Republicans, will probably charge Bockefeller somewhere around \$50,000.

Q. Does Indian Prime Minister Nehru plan to hace his daughter succeed him?—B. L. Trout, Washington, D.C.

A. There has been talk of it in India. Nehru is 74; his health is rapidly declining. If he could pos-

sibly have his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, succeed him, be would still be able to help guide India's destiny.

Q. When did Dr. Robert Hutchins discontinue intercollegiate football at the University of Chicago?— N. G. Havemeyer, Hyde Park, Ill.

A. In 1939, on the grounds that intercollegiate football had no place in a university.

Q. Did Greta Garbo ever really say, "I want to be alone"?—George Knox, Miami, Fla.

A. According to Garbo, she said, "I want to be left alone."



Q. Was Vivien Leigh really ill, or did the just get tired of appearing on Broadway in Tovarich? It that why the flew back to England? — Yuki Agar, Miami, Fla.

A. If Miss Leigh was ill, she has apparently recov-

ered in England, where she's signed to appear in a musical version of Mata Hari.

Q. I would like to know if the Saturday Evening Post is buying up the literary and photographic rights of the Frieto quintuplets in Venezuela.—George Theobault, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. The Post has already bought them.

Q. Sophia Loren suffered a miscarriage recently. If her next baby is born in Italy, will it be illegitimate? —B.P., Raleigh, N.C.

A. Italy at this time does not recognize Miss Loren's marriage to Carlo Ponti. Any issue from their union born in Italy would be considered illegitimate there.

Q. I read that Louis B. Mayer founded 20th Century-Fax to get a job for his son-in-law, Bill Goetz. Is this true?—F.P., Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Partially true.

Q. What is the truth about Mary Ford and cowboy Foy Willing? Will they marry after Mary Ford and Les Paul get divorced?—Ina Tobias, New York, N.Y. A. Probably.

Q. Fred Barghoorn, the Yale professor arrested by the Societs on an espionage charge—what is his most recent book?—Leona Henry, New Haven, Conn.

A. Barghoorn is the author of The Soviet Caltural Offensine, in which he argues that the Russians view a cultural exchange program with the U.S. as a means of exporting Communist propaganda and importing American technology.

Q. Who said: "It is inexcusable for scientists to torture animals; let them make their experiments on journalists and politicians"?—N. R. Hutchings, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist (1828-1906).



Q. Will Franklin D. Roosetell, Ir., become the next Secretary of Commerce? — II. York, Winston Salem, N.C.

A. Should Secretary Hodges resign, Roosevelt would probably be offered the job. He is now number-

two man in the Commerce department.

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6 STITLES: SLICED CRUSHED CHUNKS TIDBITS SPEARS

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# Dister Luc Gabrielle, known to the public only as Sister Sourire, sings and plays the guitar in recording studio of the Philips Co., Brussels, During the session photographed here, she was accompanied by several other nuns, but most of her numbers are solo.

# the singing, swinging NUNS

by LLOYD SHEARER

he Duke of Wellington was a first-rate "ham."

After he defeated Napoleon at Waterloo he was so eager to preserve intact for posterity the geographical theater of his military exploits that he acquired exclusive zoning rights to the battle area.

These rights empowered him and his descendants to demand that the plains of Waterloo remain in appearance just as they were in 1815. A vain ham-bone, the iron duke!

In 1920 the Dominican fathers, missionaries to the Belgian Congo, sought the belp of nums of their own order. They thought it a good idea to train the nums for missionary work in Africa. As a possible training school they suggested the renovation of an old château, the abandoned Château Fichermont on Wellington's Waterloo plains.

Before the good fathers could remodel the chiteau the Belgian parliament had to pass a special variance. After many delays and technicalities, the variance was granted, and construction of the monastery of the Dominicans of Fichermont got under way in 1928. Before long the nuns moved into the large red-brick house, standing isolated in the field at the end of the sunken road of Ohain. But money was hard to come by, and the monastery wasn't finished until 1959.

Today, the monastery of Fichermont has suddenly become rich. One of its nums, Sister Luc Gabrielle, has produced a record album entitled Sister Sourize (the Sister of Smiles or the Smiling Sister), which has already sold a million copies in this country, is number one on most of the best-seller charts and will probably sell another 250,000 copies this Christmas week.

Known in the platter trade as "The Singing Num" album, this record, according to its distributor, Philips record company of Chicago, has earned for the nuns of Fichermont \$1,000,000 in royalties in the last 90 days.

"That's just a starter," claims Lou Simon, sales director at Philips. "We've also pressed a single from the album, its first tune, "Dominique," and it's caught on like wild fire. Disk jockeys spin it every few minutes. Jukeboxes all over the country play it. The tune is phenomenal. No one seems to tire of it.

"We've sold a million singles, and the end is nowhere in sight. Same thing with the album. You take an album like that. It'll go on selling Christmas after Christmas—not only to Catholics but to people of every faith. That's how unique it is. There's no doubt about it. Those nuns over in Belgium have sure hit the jackpot."

Says Don Sanders of Beta Records, an outfit which is selling the nums' tunes in New York: "It's one of the most fantastic things I've ever seen in this business. Teenagers like the record, their parents like the record. Everyone likes it, and I don't even know how to describe it. You can't call it a religious album. The songs are too swinging for that. You can't call it a classic either. I guess it lies somewhere in between."

Sister Sourire is a 12-inch long-playing album which consists of 12 French songs, written and sung by a 30-year-old nun who used to teach art classes in a Brussels high school. The nun, named Sister Luc Gabrielle, is also known at the monastery as Sister Sourire.

### A GUITAR NAMED ADELE

In her dozen numbers, the sister plays a swinging guitar which she has named Adele. On some of her songs the sister has a vocal accompaniment of other nuns, but for the most part she's the star of the show—the composer, the lyricist, the soloist.

Her soprano voice is clear, innocent and pleasing. Her lyrics are simple and reverent. In "Dominique" she tells the story of a wandering friar who travels over Europe bringing gaiety and laughter as he spreads the word of the Lord. In "Put on Your Pretty Skirt" she describes the ecstasy of a girl enjoying a spiritual rendervous. In "Sister Adele" she explains bow she came to buy for a few pennies her treasured Spanish guitar. All her tunes are melodious and memorable; it makes little difference whether the listener understands any or no French. All one has to do is hear.

One critic describes Sister Sourire as "an album of religious folk songs with a refined rock 'n' roll beat."

What attracts most customers who buy the record is the sister's sweet, amateur, unstyled voice.

The story behind Sister Luc Gabrielle and her sensational, best-selling album is difficult to come by, since she refuses to grant interviews or become involved in the record's commercialization.

She has waived all her royalties, assigning them to the monastery, and has no idea of how popular her ballads have become. When told that her album had become an international best-seller, she said, "I'm glad, because it carries a message to the world outside our walls. In Fichermont our religious life is not as strict and stiffing as people think. We laugh, we smile, we sing, and I guess my songs prove that." Sister Luc Gabrielle was born in Brussels in 1933, one of four children of a prosperous pastry baker now retired. Until 1959 she taught art and interior decorating in a Brussels secondary school. An extremely talented painter, she contributed all the line drawings which illustrate the Philips album.

Incredibly enough, she never studied music and cannot read it. She plays the guitar by ear and improvises as she strums away. A studious, bespectacled joung woman, gray-eyed and blonde, with a small smile almost constantly on her lips, she is particularly skillful in handling the groups of young girls who come to Fichermont each year to spend their retreat.

One summer evening about 18 months ago, when her girls were gathered in small circles in the monastery yard, chatting and giggling, Sister Gabrielle took up her guitar and began softly to sing "Dominique."

#### WANTED A SOUVENIR

"The melody," she recalls, "just came to me, and then the words. Everything seemed to fit."

The girls gradually stopped talking. Soon they were all listening, their attention rapt. When the sister finished, several of her charges approached. They were going home the next day, they explained. They wanted as a souvenir a record of her songs. Would she please supply one?

"I have no records," Sister Gabrielle declared.

"How sad," one teenager remarked. "I want so badly to remember your songs." Then she suggested that the sister go into Brussels and find a recording studio.

A few weeks later, having obtained permission from her superior, the mother prioress, Sister Gabrielle, accompanied by another nun, took the bus to Brussels 20 miles away. When they called at Philips, which is the General Electric of Europe, Dutch manufacturers of household appliances, light bulbs, phonographs, records, etc., they were politely ushered into a recording studio where a jazz band was rehearsing.

To an engineer, Sister Gabrielle explained that she would like to record a few songs for her personal use. The engineer treated her kindly but as the amateur she was. He told her to wait until the jazz session was finished, then he'd see if he could squeeze her into his already jammed recording schedule.

Dister Sourire plays the guitar for nuns of her community. Only 30 years old, the Dominican nun has been at Fichermont convent for 3 years.



Presently he found time for her, sat her down at a table, arranged his microphone, signaled her from the control room to begin.

From the first six bars of her "Dominique," astonishment and incredulity took over in the control booth. The technicians looked at one another in dishelief. One left to get the recording manager.

When Sister Gabrielle finished her songs, the manager refused to accept payment for the session. He asked the nun if she would sign a recording contract with Philips.

The sister said she couldn't sign anything. She'd have to talk it over with the mother prioress, and so would the manager. He drove out to Fichermont, where permission was granted to Sister Gabrielle to record. Neither she nor the monastery, however, could get involved in commerce. The man from Philips assured everyone that Philips would handle the commerce.

Another recording session was scheduled, and this time Sister Gabrielle, accompanied by several other nuns, gave out with her full repertoire of original songs. These were enough to fill a 10-inch record.

The record was flown to the Philips office in Chicago where it was immediately auditioned. Lou Simon declared it "charming and unique," but pointed out that there was no market for 10-inch albums in America. He suggested that Sister Sourire provide another 10 minutes of song to make a 12-inch album.

#### A KIT IN EUROPE

Whether or not this message was ever relayed to the sister, no one knows. Chances are it wasn't. Philips went ahead and released the 10-inch record in Europe, and it proved an immediate hit.

A year later Sister Gabrielle composed and recorded an additional 12 minutes of material. Philips flew this to Chicago, and 18 months after its original request, the American company had a 12-inch record album, Sister Sourire. It was released early in September this year, beautifully packaged, illustrated by the sister herself and containing a folder with translations of her songs.

The album was played by several "good music" stations throughout the country. Philips' field men reported that listeners were particularly impressed by the first song, a lilting little sweet ballad, "Dominique." The Philips' distributor in Boston said, "If you'll make me a few dubs of 'Dominique," I'll break it wide open in Boston as a single."

A handful of dubs were made for Boston and New York and passed out to important disk jockeys. They spun it a few times, and there was an immediate, almost incessant demand for it. Overnight "Dominique" became the hottest single in the business. In two weeks it moved from 51 to 19 to 7 on the Hit Parade. More than 600,000 copies were pressed and sold last month. Naturally, this provided impetus to the album, and that, too, began to move.

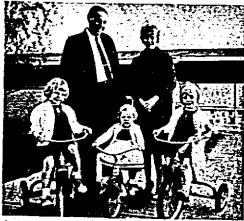
Today Sister Sourire is the best-selling album Philips has ever had, and supposedly, "it's just getting up steam."

Naturally, its success has bred competition. The Hyattsville Sisters of Maryland have come up with two albums, and the Singing Sisters of Mount Saint Mary College, New York, are faring handsomely in the sales race.

Philips, however, is sitting on top of the world. A few months ago the company convinced Sister Gabrielle to record enough material for a second album.

This will probably be her last for a long time. She is currently studying at the University of Louvain, reportedly in preparation for a missionary assignment to the Congo.

# A BILL OF RIGHTS for little girls



Author Diffley and his girls: wife Carole and daughters (left to right) Susan, 5, Kay Ellen, 1, and Ann, 31/2.

by WILLIAM B. DIFFLEY

During the holiday season, with its quota of frayed nerves and exploding tempers, I become sheepishly aware of some of the deeper meanings of Christmas: Peace on earth, goodwill toward men—and children.

Sometimes I have the feeling I'm too hard on my kids, that I spend too much time saying "Don't," "No," "Stop!" Other times I decide I'd rather be too hard than too easy. And I tell myself that when my little girls grow up they;" understand why I corrected them so often.

But lately, thinking about my criticizing and correcting, I got to bawling myself out for too often expecting too much of them. So this Christmas I decided it might be worth-while to write down some reproofs to myself. The result was a sort of Bill of Rights for Little Girls.

The following are the rights they have sometimes:

Little girls have a right to be silly, giggle and be noisy without always being told, "You're being awfully silly, aren't you?"

They have a right to a box of animal cookies almost every time you take them into a supermarket (and usually a ride or two on the penny rocking horse).

They have a right to get scared at night of giants or fire engines and to come running to Mommy and Daddy (this also applies to Loud Thunderstorms).

Sometimes they can be "not hungry" at mealtime and not have to sit at the table until they eat at least half.

And if they don't like spinach they have the right not to take a little taste, even if it does make Popeye strong and the Blue Fairy beautiful.

They have a right to stay up late when bedtime has come and they're "just not tired" (but of course not every night).

Once in a while they have the right to blow through the straw to make bubbles in the milkshake.

They can leave the tricycle smack in the middle of the driveway once in a while—and have the right always to be told why they shouldn't.

And sometimes it's all right to take the new toy along in the car, and to bounce on the car seat—but not for long.

If the phone rings and it's Grandma, they should get to talk to her for a little while. (This is a right that Grandma has, too.)

The following are always rights, no matter what:

ittle girls have an unqualified right to an unlimcontinued



Something about going to the supermarket makes you want a box of animal crackers. And it's silly to have to wait till you get home to eat them.

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### BILL OF RIGHTS continued

ited amount of sympathy when a toe has been ridden ever by a bike or a tongue has been bitten instead of the peanut-butter and jelly sandwich.

When Mommy has to give them a spoonful of badtasting medicine, they have the right to be held on Daddy's lap.

They should be listened to when they are telling you about something important-like what happened to Danny up the street, or how Judy caught a real frog, or about a toy in need of immediate repair.

They have an absolute right to get a drink from a drinking fountain in any supermarket, park, department store or other commercial establishment—even if they just had one three minutes earlier.

Little girls have the right to an indefinite amount of praise and encouragement whenever the following are brought to Mom or Dad for approval: a cutout, a crayola, a paste-up-or a discovery of any kind.

They have the right to be taught nursery thymes and some poems and about numbers—and to experimentwith Dad's flashlight, magic markers and scotch tape.

Above all, little girls have the indisputable right to be loved by their parents more than anything else in the whole wide world.



You should have heard him! Daddy just told Mommy: "It's a surprise. Don't say anything in front of the C-H-11-D-R-E-N.\*



Daddy reads out loud to us every night before we go to bed. We don't always understand everything, but it's wonderful.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS



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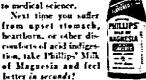


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Painter Josef Donhauser holds behind glass painting up to fight for examination. Since finished painting will show through glass from behind, Donhauser paints on the reverse side of the panel. He does the painting in reverse order, too, painting finishing touches first and background last.

# PAINTINGS GLASS

Gifted German artist revives an old tradition

Virgin Mary with the Christ Child



### by MARIANNA HASSOL

his Christmas, at a time when the art world and its customers are faced with an embarrassment of riches, art depicting the birth of Christ and its attendant miracles is nevertheless almost nonexistent.

One shining exception is the work of Josef Donhauser, whose paintings are reproduced on today's cover and on this page. Donhauser is probably the last artist in a tradition of peasant artists and craftsmen who painted religious subjects only, and on glass only. The tradition flourished in the Bohemian and Bavarian Palatinates in the 18th century, deteriorated in the 19th and virtually disappeared in the 20th centuryexcept for a brief revival by several of the German expressionists around 1910-17.

The son of a peasant himself, Donhauser was born 58 years ago in the Bavarian Palatinate. He left home at 17 to roam Europe for nearly 10 years-"I was a wanderer by avocation - working as handyman during the winter and taking up his guitar and rucksack after the first thaw. His travels came to a temporary halt in Austria, where he married.

#### HOW IT ALL BEGAN

Near the end of World War II he was commandeered to a fighting unit—and promptly went AWOL ("Me shoot a living creature? Nonsense!"). Sentenced to death for desertion, he made a vow that if he were saved he would do nothing but paint religious pictures for the rest of his life. The Allied victory did save him, and he has been fulfilling his vow ever since.

Donhauser studied the primitive art of behindglass painting for many years, traveling to out-of-theway churches and chapels, talking to the descendants of its original practitioners. The problem of finding the proper medium with which to paint—a paint that would possess enough opacity and brilliance—was the most difficult one to solve. Donhauser finally decided to mix his own colors and even makes his own frames. And like the painters of old he refuses to invent new subjects, as this would violate the vow of piety and

Although critics who have seen his work have acclaimed him as a first-rate artist, his painting is still known only to a small coterie. And his audience might be a smaller one still had it not been for Dr. Tim Gidal, Munich author and photographer.

Dr. Gidal spotted several of Donhauser's paintings in a small art shop in Salzburg and was struck by their artistic power and religious intensity. After much footwork he was able to track down their creator, who was living and painting in a converted goatpen outside the city.

Shunning publicity and caring little for fame or wealth.Donhauser has had only one public exposure, in a Salzburg exhibit several years ago. And he still lives with his family in the humble hut where Dr. Gidal first found him. Of late he has been inspired by early medieval miniatures, but whatever the source of his inspiration he brings the old motifs to life by the force of his imagination and his vibrant colors-to shine through a glass brightly.

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Let us pray that strength and courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding \* that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by, day be magnified \* that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them \* that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses \* that the true spirit of this Christmas Seasonits joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith may live among us \* that the blessings of peace be oursthe peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

# IIII Cake Surprise

by Beth Meriman

For a charming gift from your ov kitchen, make fruit cake in candied orange cups. Put two halves together and tie with a estive bow, then box! Or serve at a "come for dessert

# Candied Orange Cups Filled with Fruit Cake

cups sugar 1 teaspoon ground ginger Slice oranges in half, making scalloped edges if desired; ream juice. Gently remove pulp without tearing skin. Cover orange halves with cold water; bring to boil. Boil 10 minutes; drain. Repeat 3 times. Combine sugar, water and ginger in heavy 3-qt. saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Boil gently, uncovered, to 238°. Add orange halves. Cook gently 10 minutes or until most of syrup is absorbed. Roll orange halves in sugar. Let dry thoroughly.

### Fruit Cake

2 cups graham cracker crumbs cups seedless raisins

plazed fruits, diced

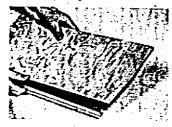
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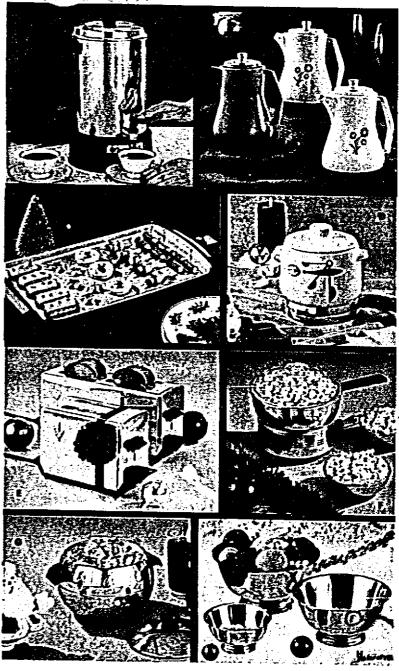
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### PARADE'S FIRST ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

BY HASKELL COHEN

im Taylor, Jimmy Brown and Y. A. Tittle are the names that dominated football in 1963. Now take a glance at the names and faces on these pages. Among them should be the Taylor, Brown or Tittle of 1970, for these boys were selected from among tens of thousands as the best high school football players in the country.

They were picked by more than 200 high school, college and pro coaches, polled by PARADE for its first annual All-America high school team. All told, 33 boys were picked and divided into 3 squads, with only a slim margin separating the boys on the first and third squads. Many will soon be college All-Americas.

The accent on big men in football is apparent in the 214 pound average of the 21 linemen on the 3 All-America teams. Although the talent is well distributed, Texas and California dominate the rosters. The states of Illinois and Ohio, traditional spawning grounds for All-Americas, have more than one boy on the units. Sixteen other states from Maine to Washington

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provide the remainder of the talent.

Each of the 11 boys on the first squad received a minimum of 25 scholarship offers from colleges, with some of the players receiving bids from close to 100.

#### FIRST TEAM

JAMES GREER, End, Hallsville, Tex., 6-4, 205. 3-year starter on Hallsville High team. Outstanding pass receiver and defensive linebacker. Handles kickoffs, extra point and field goal kicking.

ELION WEST, Tackle, Sulphur, La., 6-3, 220. Elton has not met a lineman he could not block. His explosive force is terrific; coaches say he could play guard, tackle or center with equal ability. Runs 50-yard dash in 6.1. Every Southern college coach wants him.

JOHN KASSELMANN, Guard, Roger Bacon High, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5-10, 200. Coaches Leo Strang and Tony Mason of Massillon and Niles, Ohio, two of nation's finest high school mentors, rate John the "toughest, fiercest lineman in the country."

FOY NORWOOD, Center, Valdosta, Ga., 6-1, 215. Kicks off, kicks extra points and field goals. Averaged 12 tackles and 6 assists in every game. Won 2 games and tied 1 with his extra points and field goals.

STEVE HECK, Guard, Lawrence, Kans., 6-2, 205. Plays tackle on defense. Led defensive line which held opposition to 1.22 yards per try, yielding only 1 touchdown in 5 games.

A. Z. DRONES, Tackle, San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 225. Plays offensive and defensive tackle and is rated outstanding tackle in state of Texas. His coach, Emory Bellard, feels A. Z. will one day be pro material.

MICKEY McCARTY, End. Pasadena, Tex., 6-5, 210.

Great pass catcher and blocker and excellent extra point kicker and field goal specialist. Also top-flight basketball player.

DICK JONES, Back, Pendleton, Ore., 6-0, 185. Has amazing 63.5 per cent in pass completions. High school career total touchdown passes thrown expected to reach 56. Plays tackle on defense. Team lost only 1 of 26 games Dick has played in during his career. HERB PHELPS, Back, Old Kentucky Home High, Bardstown, Ky., 5-9, 170. With season not concluded, Phelps scored 282 points, 43 touchdowns, 24 extra points on runs for a total of 2,542 yards. Selected No. 1 player in Kentucky last year.

BILL REITIG, Back, Butler, Pa., 6-0, 205. Brute Kramer, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette schoolboy sports editor, says, "Rettig is best back in Western Pennsylvania, a stick of dynamite going through the line." JIM OLIVER, Back, East Orange, N.J., 6-2, 207. Played on a team using as many as 42 players a game, best club in New Jersey. Tremendous blocker and strong pass receiver. Average gain is 4.7 yards. Defense is strong suit in both knowledge and execution. Opposing passers refuse to throw to teammates in his zone.

#### SECOND TEAM

Pesition	Name	School	Hgt Wgt
E	Tim Rossovich	St. Francis, Mt.	
		View, Calif.	6'5" 218
T	Wesley Greer	Dunbar High,	
		Chicago, III.	6'3" 240
	Jerry Glover	Dumas, Tex.	6°0" 207
C.	Joe Dayton	Cooley,	
		Detroit Mich	6'27 727

G	George Jugum	West Scattle,		
		Wash.	6'2"	200
T	Fred Barber	Spring Branch.	•	
		Tex.	62*	215
E	Dick Himes	South,		
		Canton, O.	6'5"	230
В	Bill Gales	McKinley,		
		Niles, O.	600	180
В	Ron Bess	Bloomington, Ill.	6'1"	180
B	David Dickey	Palestine, Tex.	611	195
В	Gordon Norwood	Pine Bluff, Ark.	6'2"	190

### THIRD TEAM

<b>Position</b>	Name	School	Hgt	WeL
E	Anthony Proto	Wilbur Cross, I	Vew	-
		Haven, Conn.	6.1.	180
T	Kenny Carpenter	Dominguez,	•	
-		Compton, Calif.	66	228
G	Richard Rodes	Hinton, W. Va.		
C	Bob Beckman	Wilson, Long		
		Beach, Calif.	6'3"	190
G	James Snow	San Diego,		
		Calif.	2.11-	215
T	Don Shedrich	Amityville,		
		N.Y.	6'1"	290
E	Rod Watson	Bangor, Me.	6'5"	205
В	Henry Owens	Ogden, Utah		165
В	Warren McVea	Brackenridge.	,,	,
		San Antonio.		
		Tex.	5'8"	175
В	Mike Bergdahl	Loyola, Los		113
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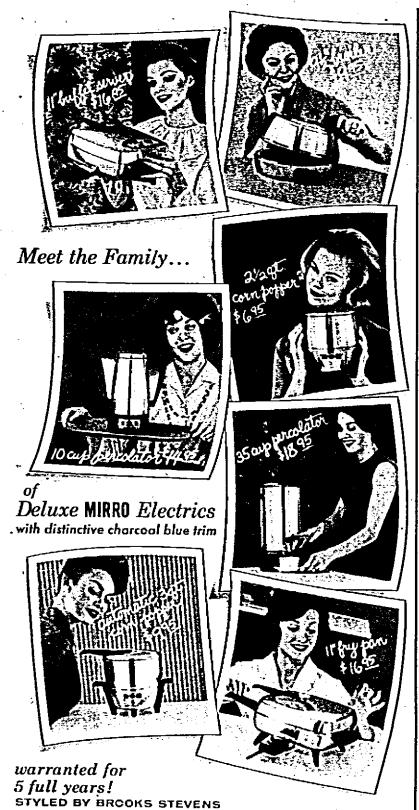












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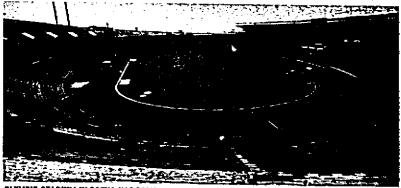
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FLU QUESTION. The U.S. Surgeon General, Luther Terry, who heads the Public Health Service, says: "Influenza vaccine is still our best available weapon for preventing flu-caused death among older age groups and the chronically ill. But three ace scientists. Dr. Alexander Langmuir, chief epidemiologist of the Communicable Disease Center. Dr. Donald Henderson and Dr. Robert Serfling, question the effectiveness of the flu vaccine. At the annual meeting of the

American Public Health Association, these top U.S. Public Health Service researchers said: "There is little evidence that recent vaccines have significantly prevented clinical illness and similarly little evidence to evaluate the effect of the vaccine on mortality of older persons and the chronically ill. In short, no one really knows how good flu shots are. Last year 42,000,000 shots were given, and the nation suffered one of the worst Asian flu epidemics.



OLYMPIC STADIUM IN TOKYO HAS BEEN ENLARGED AND MADE READY FOR THE 1964 SUMMER GAMES.

OLYMPIC RESERVATIONS. If you plan to attend the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, be advised that the large travel agencies. American Express. Thomas Cook, C.I.T. and others, control a large share of the available hotel rooms. They paid 50% in advance for their block bookings.

50TH BIRTHDAY. Few Americans realize it, but roughly 50 years ago -- on October 3, 1913, to be exact -- President Woodrow Wilson signed the federal income tax law. Under its provisions then, corporations paid 1% and rich individuals as much as 6%. Today the maximums are 62% for corporations, 91-92% for individuals.

BETTING NEW YORKERS. The figures are in and horse racing pays -- especially in New York State. Last year New York collected \$95,000-

000 in taxes on race-track betting. California collected \$37,000,000 and Florida \$27,000,000.

SETBACK. B.T. -- before television -- playing-card manufacturers used to sell an annual 83,000,000 decks of cards in this country. Since television, sales have fallen to the 67,000,000 mark, despite an increase of 23% in the population. People can do many things while watching TV, but card-playing apparently isn't one of them.

Because of volume of mall, it is impossible for researc to answer queries about this column.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Woody Allen, 27, Brooklyn-born, began his humor career at age 15 while still attending Midwood High School. He sent out jokes to various columnists and did so well that he was hired by a press agent to create gags for his not-so-funny clients. After graduation, Woody wrote gags for Herb Shriner, Sid Caesar, Art Carney, Garry Moore, many other top-flight performers. Little more than a year ago, Woody decided to write for himself and has quickly become a hot new comic, appearing at the Blue Angel in New York, The Shadows in Washington and the hungry i in San Francisco. Here are a few typical jokes.

# MY FAUORITE JOKES

by Woody Allen

I was in group therapy at one time. They made me captain of the Paranoid Softbill Team, but whenever I stole second base I'd feel guilty and go back.

Actually, my education was dismal. I went to a series of schools for mentally disturbed teachers.

I had such an unsucressful boshood that I was even drummed out of the Boy Scouts on a Section 8.

During the Second World War, the rumor was that German submarines were sailing into Coney Island-and were being destroyed by the pollution!

Since then, my draft board has classified me 4-P. In case of war, I'm a hostage.

When I was younger I wanted to be a spy, but spies have to swallow microfilm. and my doctor says I can't have any celluloid.

I have a lovely gold watch-a family heirloom. My grandfather, on his deathbed, sold it to me.

My apartment has been robbed so many times that finally, in desperation, I pasted a blue and white sticker on the door that said: "We Gave."

I went to the dentist the other day, but my cavity was so deep he referred me to a chiropodist.

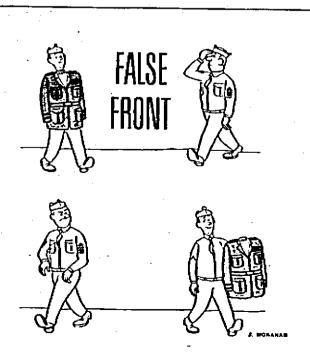
I was married once, but my wife was very immature. Whenever I was in the bathtub taking a bath, she would come in and sink all my boats!

There have been so many muggings in my neighborhood lately that I decided to go to a gym and build myself up. So I went to Vic Tanny's for six weeks, and nothing happened. Now I just give Tanny the cash and let him walk me home

But I can take care of myself. In case of danger, I have this cutlass that I carry around with me. When there is a real emergency, I press the handle and it turns into a cane, so I can get sympathy.

When I was in San Francisco recently, I met this bearded introvert beatnik who used to sit on the floor of his anartment and discuss the value of life and death, He wound up an insurance man.

I've been very gratified by the reaction to my new act. In Washington, I was hailed by the reviewers as another Charlie Chaplin. In fact, they tried to deport me.





### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

Vaughn Monroe's teenage daughter came home sporting an engagement in place of the friendship ring she had worn for some time. "Tell me," said Vaughn, "just exactly what is the difference between a friendship and an engagement ring?"

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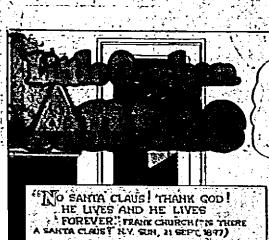
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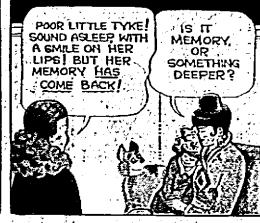










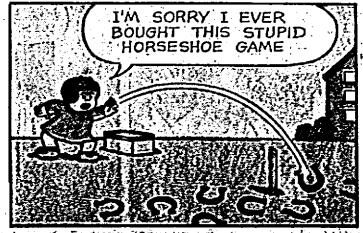




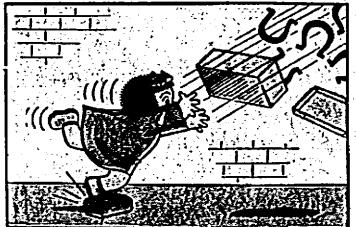


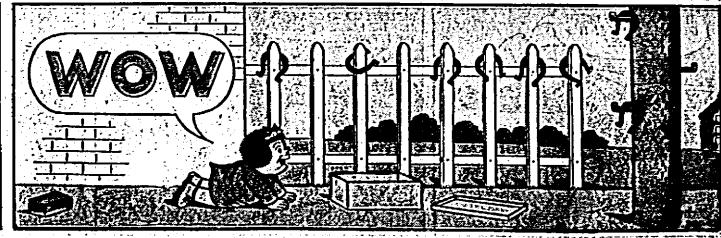
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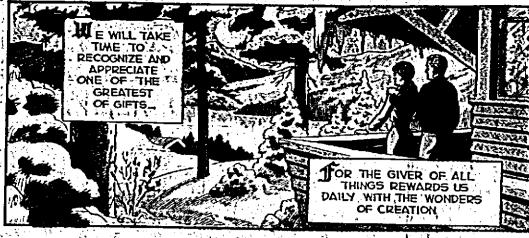






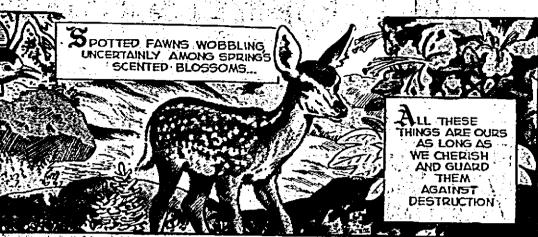












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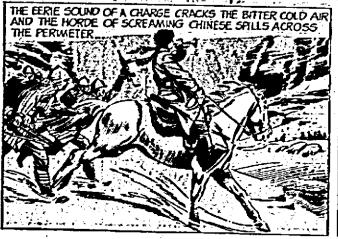
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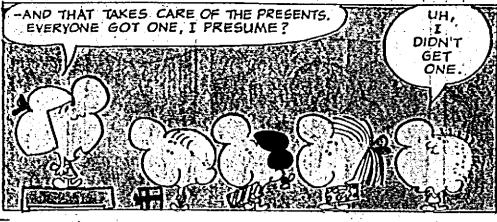


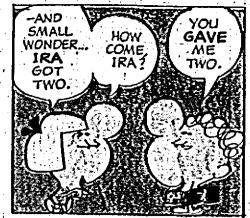


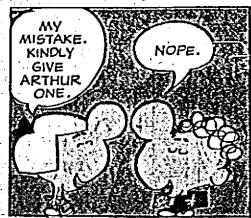


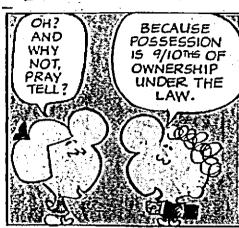


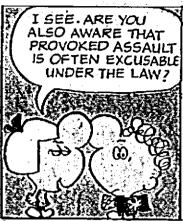


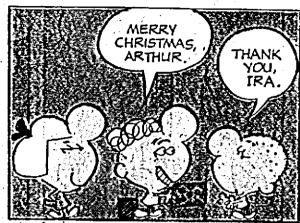


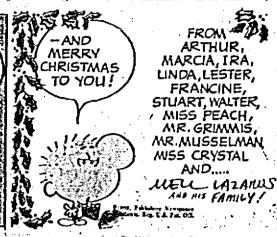












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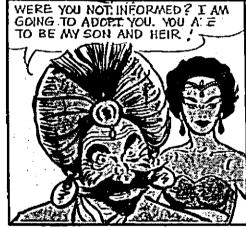
















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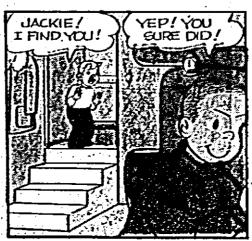


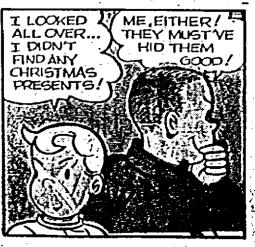












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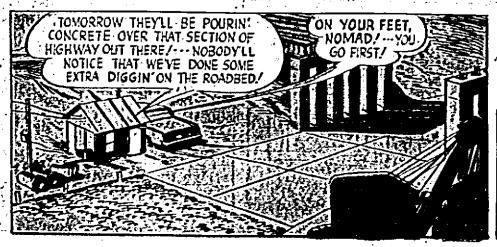
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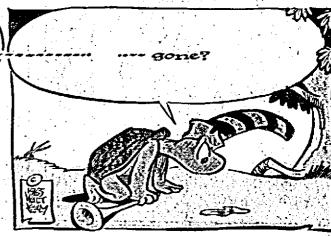












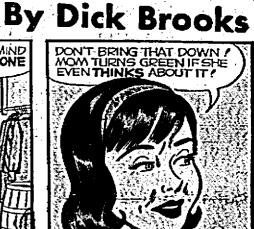
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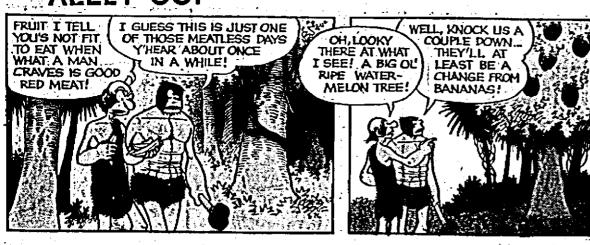






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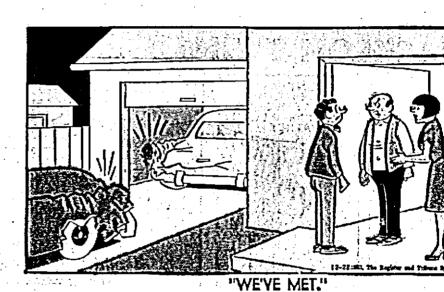




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"Oh just order me any old thing that's expensive."







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# **MORTY MEEKLE**



BUT I'M WISE TO YOU. NO MATTER WHAT YOU GAY FROM NOW TILL CHRISTMAS, I WON'T GET MAD.



# By Dick Cavalli





